

ITALY SENDS PROTEST AT SANCTIONS BY LEAGUE

Forwards Separate Formal Note to Each of the Governments That Have Agreed to Impose Penalties.

TROOPS ADVANCE IN ETHIOPIA

Continue Movement Toward Railroad—Army on Southern Front Captures Sasa Baneh on the Road to Jijiga.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 11.—Italy today protested formally against the invocation of sanctions by League of Nations member states. The protest was made in separate notes to all participating governments.

A Government spokesman announced the text of the protest note might be made public tomorrow. Italy made the protest directly to the individual nations rather than through the League because, the spokesman said, the Italian Government regarded the committee of co-ordination, which is organizing the sanctions, as a body outside the Geneva organization.

The League voted sanctions, an official said, but delegated the details of their application to a committee of representatives of various nations. He added that Italy had received no official notice that sanctions had been invoked, but said: "We know they have been because we read about them in the newspapers and have experienced their effects."

ITALIANS MOVE ON RAILWAY IN ETHIOPIA

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 11.—Italy's two great armies in Ethiopia drove forward today toward the railroad between Addis Ababa and Djibouti, French Somaliland, the only railroad in Ethiopia.

The southern army made a swift advance through desolate Ogaden Province during the week-end to seize Sasa Baneh, halfway to the immediate objective of Jijiga, where the Ethiopians would have to defend their railway.

Italian press dispatches reported that the main Somaliland army sent an advance guard to Daga Buri, 30 miles northwest of Sasa Baneh, less than 100 miles from Jijiga and little more than 150 miles from the railway itself.

The northern army, while making secure its new positions about Makale, also set up outposts. But between them and the ultimate objective of Jijiga and the city of Dire-dawa on the railroad arose new evidence of a first Ethiopian stand.

Italian Communiqué. Today's official communiqué, quoting a telegram from Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander-in-chief of the Italian forces in East Africa, says:

"Our troops have occupied all heights to the south of Makale, which commands the vicinity of Seloit. Troops of the second army corps continue their action for control of the territory between Aksum and the Takkeze River."

"In the Somaliland sector the task of occupying and garrisoning north of Gorrabel continues on the part of troops under Gen. Rodolfo Graziani."

"Our column of light tanks going up the valley on the Fafan River inflicted severe losses on the enemy, capturing, besides two cannon, rifles, ammunition, food stuffs and various other materials."

"Among the numerous prisoners taken were the chiefs Ghelela-Tamrat and Gramscane (Left Wing Commander) Uorchie Belacane. There also presented himself to our military command the Gorrabel Chief Abdelkerim Mohammed, son of the late Abdullah Mohammed (Mad Mullah, one-time King of Iraq). He commands an important group of Ogaden Bagheri tribesmen. He has acted of submission with his entire army."

"The air force has pursued everywhere its task of reconnaissance, engaging in long strategical flights beyond our lines."

Italian land and air patrols reported more than 200,000 Ethiopians were concentrating near Amba Alaj. Immediate objective on the north. The northern advance guards penetrated to Antalo, half way to Amba Alaj.

Reports from Italian correspondents estimated that 50,000 men were

50 Marooned on Rock After Ship Breaks in Two

Other Vessels Stand by Castaways at Southern Tip of Luzon in Philippines, but Seas Prevent Rescue.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 12.—(Tuesday)—Wireless advices early today indicated all passengers and crew, numbering about 50, aboard the wrecked British freighter Silver-hazel were safe though still marooned on a rock.

The ship, broken in two, early Sunday in San Bernardino Straits, Southern Luzon Island, is a total loss.

The only communication between the shipwrecked people and several rescuing vessels is by means of signals.

The American destroyer Peary from Cavite, near here, expected to reach the scene about daylight.

Rescue Ship Damaged. Latest advices said the Japanese freighter Chicago Maru was damaged in attempting a rescue, and departed for Manila with two holes in its hull.

The castaways were sighted Monday. About 30 were on the rock then. Later they ventured back aboard the broken vessel for food.

The rock was turned into a prison by the powerful current which races through the strait. Rip tides, heavy swells and high winds also hampered rescuers. Lifeboats from at least three steamers were forced to turn back repeatedly.

"Winds and seas increasing," Capt. Brust of the United States Steamship Co.'s freighter New York wireless as night fell: "Doubtful if rescue can take place until daylight. Will try if weather permits."

"Crew on foredeck and appears safe. Understand tug Travafor coming. Any lifeboat with motor would help a great deal."

Capt. Brust reported the forward half of the ship was wedged firmly in the rocks and the marooned party had plenty of food.

Half of Vessel Sinks. The Chicago Maru reported the Silver-hazel struck a 10-foot rock, where it was pinned until the seas broke the ship in two and the stern half sank.

"Apparently the Silver-hazel struck suddenly early Sunday," said A. G. Henderson, vice-president of the Silver Java Pacific Line. "Maybe her wireless was immediately decommissioned. If so, they have been on the rock two days and one night."

He said the 3091-ton freighter carried a crew of 45 or 50 and four or five passengers on its voyage from San Francisco to Manila. Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bissinger. He is director of research of the Philippine Sugar Association.

JUDGE CRITICISES NEW FEDERAL COURTROOM

G. H. Moore Finds "Unbelievable Number" of Errors in Its Design.

United States District Judge George H. Moore, opening court for the first time today in his new courtroom on the third floor of the new Federal Building, called the attention of lawyers to what he termed an "unbelievable number" of errors in the architectural design of the courtroom and the adjoining judge's chambers.

The witness box, Judge Moore said, was so narrow and so inclined that he did not believe a witness would be able to cross his legs—the first thing, he added, that most witnesses desired to do. The arrangement of the jury box, he considered even worse.

"The door at the end of the jury box," Judge Moore said, "unfortunately leads into my chambers. There is a door at the opposite end of the room, leading into the corridor, and to reach it, the jurors will have to weave past the counsel table and the bench to cross the room. It has been stated to me that the reason for placing the jury box there was that, if put on the other side, the jurors would be facing the light. Well," he continued, glancing at the window, "it would never blind them."

The judge said he would be required, for the rest of his life, to use artificial light in his chambers, because the room was "without proper ventilation or any daylight. The doctors say that is not a good thing," he said. The assistant custodian of the building, he said, had an office five times as large as the judge's chambers, and opposite the court library, which is two floors distant from the court.

The height of the judge's bench, about four feet, was also objected to by Judge Moore, who said the Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals had required that the bench in their court be raised. Lack of provision for court stenographers and newspaper reporters, and of places, in the courtroom or outside, for hanging coats and umbrellas, was the subject of further comment.

But the mahogany paneling of the courtroom, Judge Moore said, was admirable, beautiful, the last word.

At 12:30 p. m., someone turned on the ventilating system, to air the courtroom, crowded for the final session of the movie conspiracy trial. A cloud of dust overpowered the room, and the judge declared a recess in the midst of his instructions to the jury, resuming court an hour and a half later, after the apparatus had been shut off and the dust had settled.

SOVIET ENGINEER EXECUTED

His Train Ran Into Another, Smashing Up 24 Cars.

ILLINOIS DUCK HUNT TRIPS W. ASHLEY GRAY

Former Head of Hunters' Association Found in Blind Without License.

W. Ashley Gray, insurance executive and former president of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association, found hunting ducks by game warden near Havana, Ill., without an Illinois license, was given an opportunity to "plead guilty," he said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "or explain the circumstances to the association," which he chose to do.

United States Game Management Agent John Martin of Peoria, accompanied by State Game Inspector Guy Derry, said he found Gray, whom he knew, with a shotgun in a blind with two friends and a guide last Friday morning. They had ducks in their possession, Martin said.

Derry asked them for their licenses and Gray replied he had left his at the clubhouse, about two miles away, Martin said. In a search of the clubhouse the warden failed to find the license. They returned to the blind, but Gray had gone.

Gets License at Pekin.

Martin said they tried to find Gray, but were unsuccessful until late in the afternoon when a guide at the clubhouse told them he again was at the blind. They called him out and he showed them his license, which had been obtained at Pekin, Ill., after they had seen him that morning.

"I gave him a gentleman's bowling-out," Martin said, "and told him we would not put a charge against him if he would agree to get up before the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association and tell the members he had hunted without a license. He agreed to do this."

"I had attended a meeting of the association in St. Louis last April, where I heard Gray criticize hunting law violators, and Derry and I thought it would be a more fitting punishment than to bring a charge against him."

Gray's Explanation.

Gray, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said:

"It was one of those mistakes a man makes by not following his own impulses. I left St. Louis Thursday with two friends. I intended to get a license on the way up. My friends persuaded me to wait, saying we could get it early the next day."

ENGLISH JUSTICE ASSAILS BUSINESS CODE OF CHRYSLER

"Standard of Morals Lamentably Low," He Says in Case Based on Sale of Shares in British Unit.

DOUBTS MAGNATE IS 'PROUD' OF DEAL

Jurist Comments That for One Defendant Only One Thing Matters: the Chrysler Corporation.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 11.—Walter P. Chrysler, American automobile magnate, was severely criticized today by Justice Atkinson of the King's Bench Division when he delivered his judgment in the Chrysler shares case.

The judge declared some of Chrysler's answers during the case "show his standard of business morality lamentably low."

The deliverance of the judgment occupied the morning and was adjourned, incomplete, for lunch. An amount estimated by lawyers at \$350,000 was sought by Arnold de la Poer and the Suffolk Investment Co., Ltd., of Canada.

These two plaintiffs said De la Poer was forced in 1928, by threats and misrepresentation, to sell shares which he held in Chrysler Motors Ltd., and also alleged there was a conspiracy to injure De la Poer financially.

Doubt "He Is Proud." The judge declared Chrysler "got what he wanted for £4817."

"This case," the judge continued, "concerns the method by which he did it. I doubt very much whether Mr. Chrysler is proud of those methods."

"Mr. Chrysler is said to be one of the foremost industrialists of America. Some of his answers show his standard of business morality lamentably low."

Justice Atkinson said he was satisfied that in November and December, 1927, there was an actionable conspiracy to obtain Chrysler shares at a price lower than their value.

He said that Chrysler and other defendants through their lawyers had not hesitated to charge De la Poer and Gerald Maxwell, another plaintiff, "with wilful perjury" although they must know that such charges were unjustified.

"I think," said the judge, "that the less that's said about honor in this case the better."

"Only One Thing Matters." Justice Atkinson said he did not regard Joseph Fields or Stephen Briggs of the Chrysler Corp. as reliable witnesses, and he declared that Bernard E. Hutchinson of the Chrysler company and one of the main witnesses for the defendants was "obviously a man of the greatest business ability and acumen, but for him there is obviously only one thing that matters—the Chrysler Corporation."

"Where other interests are concerned he can be ruthless and unscrupulous," said the judge. "This case shows without question that he has not hesitated to lie in what he considered to be the interests of the corporation."

"Some of his evidence was frankly reconstructed. I am satisfied there were times when he was saying what he knew to be untrue."

"Continually he was harping on the friendship he felt for the plaintiff and Mr. Maxwell. Friendship is a very beautiful English word. 'I do not know what it means in the Chrysler Corporation' but it clearly means: something very different."

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON REPORTED UP 14 MILES FOR NEW WORLD RECORD

REPORTS COSMIC RAY FREQUENCY MUCH INCREASED

Capt. Stevens Radios That Instruments Show It Is 150 Times the Normal at Earth Level.

WIDE RANGE IN COLOR OF SKY

Darkest on Side Toward Sun, Flight Commander Says, Describing Stratosphere Conditions.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Capt. Albert Stevens reported by radio today from the stratosphere balloon to Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the research laboratory of Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, who made some of the cosmic ray instruments, that he had started the cosmic ray recorders at 11:58 a. m.

Capt. Stevens reported several "bursts" of cosmic rays were recorded. Frequency of the cosmic rays, he said, was 150 times greater than on earth.

Dr. Swann explained that the bursts were transmutations of matter through the disintegration of atoms.

Stevens reported the conductivity of the air was increasing considerably as the balloon rose.

Colors in Stratosphere. Shortly before reporting he had broken the altitude record, Stevens said that below the balloon was an expanse of white grading into bright blue above them, he said, was a mysterious sea of black.

It was even darker on the side of their little metal ball which faced the sun, than on the "shady" side, Stevens told his ground crew by radio.

A report from Stevens received here at 11:29 a. m., central time, said:

"We're at 60,000 feet now. We're not going to stop until we hit the ceiling, in about an hour and a half, and we'll stay there about an hour and a half. We're about to start the cosmic ray apparatus as soon as we finish talking."

Says Windows Are Frosted.

He said the atmosphere in the gondola was fairly dry but that the windows were frosting, with an inside temperature of about minus 6 degrees Centigrade and an outside temperature of minus 60 degrees Centigrade.

The inside temperature, he explained, was equal to about "18 or 20 above zero, Fahrenheit."

Mrs. Orvil Anderson, wife of Pilot Anderson, broadcasting from the gondola near Rapid City, S. D., said: "Hello, Andy."

"Hello, Maudie," he replied. "Where are you?" "I'm in the air."

"What's the altitude?" "It's 54,000 feet. We're on our way up to the ceiling now." This was at 11:15 a. m.

"Best of luck." "Thanks."

Stevens reported it was 40 below zero outside the gondola when the 28,000 feet altitude was reached. Everything, he said, was still "all right," adding however, that "we have to watch everything very carefully."

At 11:07 a. m. Stevens radioed: "We are over the Niobrara River (in Nebraska) now."

All Instruments Working. Stevens said the instruments, including the spectrophotometer and stratoscope, were working "O. K."

"We've registered the earth's radiation at 200 candles," Stevens reported. The sun's radiation varies with the angle of observation."

Airmen Who Went Higher Than Man Ever Went Before



CAPTS. ALBERT W. STEVENS (left), ORVIL A. ANDERSON in fur-lined suits and helmets they wore on 14-mile ascent into the stratosphere.

CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT; FAIR AND COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	— 40	9 a. m.	— 45
2 a. m.	— 40	10 a. m.	— 45
3 a. m.	— 40	11 a. m.	— 45
4 a. m.	— 40	12 noon	— 45
5 a. m.	— 45	1 p. m.	— 45
6 a. m.	— 45	2 p. m.	— 45
7 a. m.	— 45	3 p. m.	— 42
8 a. m.	— 45	4 p. m.	— 42

Yesterday's high, 66; (4:35 p. m.); low, 47; (11:50 p. m.)

ITALY HAS A BIG FLANK STAKE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and colder tonight; lowest temperature about 26; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Missouri: mostly cloudy, colder, much colder in extreme south; rain tonight; tomorrow generally fair; slightly warmer in west portion.

Illinois: Cloudy and colder, with rain and much colder in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow becoming fair; colder in extreme east portion.

Sunset, 4:50; sunrise tomorrow, 6:41.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 121 feet, a rise of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 8.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.5.

WILLARD, KAN., THREATENED BY BLAZING TANK CARS

Seven Derailed Ignited, Destroying Stock Yards; Fire Fighters Send for Machine Gun.

WILLARD, Kan., Nov. 11.—Flaming gasoline spread around the Willard railroad station late today when a tank train was wrecked and seven gasoline tank cars burst and ignited. An eighth car, in the railroad station, was threatened.

Unable to pierce the tank with rifle bullets so as to permit the gasoline to drain out without exploding, firefighters sent to Topeka, 15 miles away, for a machine gun. The Rock Island station was damaged when 18 cars of an east-bound freight train were derailed when the train was passing the building.

The stock yards already have been destroyed, and an estimated 100 workers several hundred feet from the station. The nearest building, a store, is about 200 yards away.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HASTEN AAA DECISION

Rejects Miller's Petition to Take Short Cut to Get Ruling on Amended Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Supreme Court today denied a petition to hasten a decision on constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act after the AAA amendments became effective Aug. 24, 1935.

Solicitor-General Stanley Reed opposed the petition of Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, millers, seeking a short cut from the Federal District to the Supreme Court, without going first to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The Federal Court at Kansas City held the law became constitutional at the time the amendments became effective.

The Supreme Court had agreed, in the Hoosac Mills case, to rule on taxes levied before the law was amended. Government attorneys thought the court in deciding that case could cover the whole field, but some others disagreed.

Refuses to Restrict Collection of Taxes Under Guffey Act.

The Supreme Court refused to interfere with a lower court decision that the Carter Coal Co. of Washington is not entitled to an injunction preventing payment of taxes levied by the Guffey coal law.

The court also refused to grant a temporary injunction requested by James Walter Carter, West Virginia and Maryland coal producer, against the collection of the taxes imposed by the Guffey Act.

The District of Columbia Supreme Court had refused to enjoin the collection of the tax, but agreed to restrain the company from abiding by the code, provided Carter furnished a bond of \$1500 a day as security.

ON WAY DOWN AFTER 5-HOUR ASCENT FROM RAPID CITY, S. D.

Radio Reports From Two Army Pilots in Explorer II Indicate They Exceeded 74,000 Feet—Unofficial Mark 72,200.

DESCENT MAY TAKE ABOUT THREE HOURS

Airmen Drop Some of Scientific Instruments Near Valentine, Neb.—Tell of Temperature 67 Degrees Below Zero.

By the Associated Press. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11.—Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the stratosphere balloon explorer II reported at 3:13 p. m. today the balloon was down to 31,000 feet and was dropping 500 feet a minute. He said he would look for a landing place. He was then 50 miles west of Yankton, S. D.

By the Associated Press. RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11.—After reaching an unofficial world record altitude, computed by the ground crew at 74,000 feet, slightly more than 14 miles, the aeronauts in the stratosphere balloon Explorer II, radioed at 1:05 p. m., central time, today, "We're starting down now." At that time the bag had been in the air five hours and five minutes.

It was shortly after 12:20 p. m., after four hours and 20 minutes of ascent, that Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson reported a reading on their barometers of 29 millimeters. Scientific instruments translated as "below" computed this as "not less than 73,000 feet," surpassing the unofficial record set by three Russian balloonists. In the next six minutes a reading of 29.5 was reported by the aeronauts. That reading the scientists translated as "below" than computed this as "not less than 74,000 feet." The reading dropped then to 28 millimeters, translated as meaning a slight drop from the ceiling.

The balloon's own charts were so abbreviated, Stevens, that accurate computation was impossible in the air.

Bag Drifts Southeast.

Around noon the balloon was near Martin, S. D., and had traveled about 100 miles southeast from the natural bowl here from which it ascended at 7 a. m., mountain time.

It was 55 degrees below zero centigrade (67 degrees below zero F.) outside the sealed metal gondola, Capt. Stevens reported. Inside, the temperature was minus 7 centigrade (45.4 above zero F.).

The altitude of 74,000 feet—34,000 feet into the stratosphere—which begins at 40,000 feet—if authenticated from the balloonists' instruments, will mean a world altitude record far beyond that unofficially credited to the Russian balloonists who last year rose to 72,176 feet, but were killed when their craft collapsed.

"It will take about three hours to get down," Capt. Stevens told his ground crew by radio. "We're going to try to come down very slowly." The balloon was then over the vicinity of Valentine, Neb. Officials believed the landing would be made somewhat southeast of Valentine.

The "Explorer II" had traveled about 150 miles southeast of the take-off point for some aerial directions. "What part of Nebraska are we over?" he asked. "We've been too busy to navigate." At 1:53 he reported the balloon was down to 61,000 feet.

In spite of the low temperature

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY IN MOVIE ANTI-TRUST SUIT

Deliberations to Start Late Today—Jurors to Determine Only Guilt or Innocence.

PENALTY PROVIDED JAIL TERM AND FINE

Warners, Paramount and R-K-O With Executives Accused of Refusing to Sell Films to Theaters.

Lengthy and clear instructions were given the jury in the movie conspiracy trial by Federal Judge Moore today. The case was expected to go to the jury during the afternoon.

"If there was a refusal to supply film, as a result of an understanding or combination, secret or otherwise, between two or more of the defendants and interstate commerce was thereby restrained," the Court told the jury, "it will be your duty to find such defendant guilty."

Exceptions to the entire instructions of the Judge were made by Frederick H. Wood, of defense counsel, who asserted that the charge was unduly argumentative, constituted "a stump speech calculated to prejudice the jury" and invaded the province of the jury in its comments on the evidence.

Wood also excepted to the failure of the Court to give about 40 instructions requested by the defense. Charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act by withholding films from the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters since control of those houses was obtained largely by the distributing firm of Fanchon & Marco, the defendants represented movie producing and distributing interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O.

Individual defendants, all from New York, were: Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.; Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O Distributing Corporation; George J. Schaefer, vice-president and general manager of Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc.; Herman Starr, vice-president of Warner Bros., in charge of real estate and president of First National Pictures, Inc.; a Warner subsidiary, and Gradwell Sears, Western and Southern sales manager for Warner Bros.-First National.

Corporate defendants were: Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and First National Pictures, Inc.; Vitaphone Corporation, Warner Bros. Circuit Management Corporation and General Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., Warner subsidiaries; R-K-O Distributing Corporation, Paramount Pictures Distributing Co., Inc., and Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation.

A sixth individual defendant was not tried, being ill at his home in New York. He was Abel Cary Thomas, secretary and general counsel of Warner Bros.

The function of the jury was to determine guilt or innocence, punishment, in case of conviction, being fixed by the Judge. The punishment, on conviction, may be a \$5000 fine and, in the case of individuals, a year in jail. The offense charged is a misdemeanor.

After the Judge had read 38 of the 88 typed pages of instructions, some one turned on a ventilator of the new courtroom, where the case moved today. A fine stream of dust and refuse was blown out, so a recess was declared until 2 o'clock.

Importance of Case. Addressing the jurors, Judge Moore said: "The presence of a great array of attorneys, some from distant cities; the nature of the business of the defendant corporations in producing and distributing motion pictures throughout our nation; the careful preparation by both the Government and the defendants; and the great number of arguments and legal propositions that have interrupted presentation of the evidence, frequently making it necessary for the Court to excuse you, must impress you with the fact that you have been selected to determine the facts in a case of much importance to the whole people of your country, as well as to the defendants."

Except for the influence of the press, schools and churches, the display of movies was probably "the most potent factor of our modern civilization in moulding the thought of and dispensing information to our nation," he continued. Pointing out that he had observed jurors occasionally conversing with counsel for both sides, the Judge warned them against permitting friendships or friendly feelings for witnesses or defendants from guiding their deliberations.

Reads Parts of Act. Reading portions of the Sherman act, he said its purpose was to maintain free competition. "One of the main causes for enactment of the act," he went on, "was to prevent unreasonable use of vast accumulations of wealth to oppress individuals and injure the public."

The gist of the charge, he declared, was that the defendants conspired to restrain interstate commerce by refusing to sell films to

Start of the Ascent



THE Explorer II clearing the rim of the rocky natural bowl near Rapid City, S. D., at 8:10 a. m. (Mountain time) today. It missed the edge by 50 feet.

the three theaters unless those houses could be operated by Warners or an affiliated corporation. The Court defined a conspiracy as a combination of two or more persons to accomplish a criminal or unlawful purpose by concerted action or to accomplish a purpose not in itself criminal or unlawful by criminal or unlawful means. It was not necessary, to establish the fact of a conspiracy, to prove there was an explicit or formal agreement or to give direct and positive proof of an express agreement, the Court held. He said further that it was not necessary to show that the conspirators all got together at one time or that the conspirators all knew each other, but that a conspiracy could be proved by circumstantial evidence. A common design was the essence of the offense charged and that could be shown "when the parties steadfastly pursued the same object," he added.

He mentions Koplar. Judge Moore warned the jury against "a pitfall which too frequently causes a miscarriage of justice in criminal cases"—an attempt to get the jury to try some one, not a defendant or some issue not before it. In this connection he mentioned Harry Koplar, veteran St. Louis exhibitor associated with Fanchon & Marco and long at odds with Warners; Thomas N. Dyar, chairman of a bondholders' committee which turned the theaters over to Fanchon & Marco, Fanchon & Marco themselves and the past litigation with Warners in which Koplar was interested. Even if Koplar or any one else sought to deal unfairly with Warners, there would be no justification for Warners to conspire to violate the Sherman act, he said.

Merits of plans for reorganizing the theater properties submitted to the Bondholders' Committee by Warners were not at issue, the Court went on, telling the jurors not to consider whether Warners' proposals were preferable to that submitted by Allen L. Snyder, to whom the houses were leased and who brought in Fanchon & Marco.

Even if No Intent. Among specific instructions by the Court were these: It was not necessary for the Government to prove that the defendants intended by their actions to restrain interstate commerce; the Sherman act could be violated even if the defendant had no motive or intent to violate it; the jury would have to determine whether the defendants refused to sell the films pursuant to a common design; in view of conflicts of statements between some Government and defense witnesses, it was for the jury to determine which contention was plausible and who told the truth; defendants should be acquitted if not proved guilty beyond reasonable doubt and the presumption of innocence prevailed unless guilt was proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Reviewing testimony at length, the Judge recalled that Schaefer had said Starr told him Spyros Skouras, former operator of the theaters, would not run them under the reorganization. "Ask yourselves how Starr happened to know this," the Court told the jurors, pointing out that Skouras had an option for films and had bid for the theaters. "This," the Judge added, "may aid you in reaching a conclusion as to testimony of which witnesses you will accept as true."

Thomas wrote Schaefer March 27, 1934, saying Warners were already operating the Shubert Theater and declaring: "We will expect your support in this situation," the Judge related, and Schaefer replied the next day that Paramount would commit a film supply to Warners if Warners took over the Shubert or some other house. This interchange was three days before the effective date of Warners' lease of the Shubert, the Court pointed out, with the remark, "Does this have

any significance to you?" March 28, the instructions continued, another Warner executive wrote to Depinet, using substantially the same words employed by Thomas in the letter to Schaefer, after which Depinet committed R-K-O pictures to Warners.

ITALY MAKES FORMAL PROTEST AT SANCTIONS BY LEAGUE NATIONS

Continued From Page One.

being marshaled under Ras Seyoum, 70,000 under Ras Kassa, 50,000 under Ras Imamu and 7000 under the standards of Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial guard. Forty thousand more defenders, under an Ethiopian Prince, were reported marching from Dessale, troop concentration point 150 miles to the south, toward Lake Ashangi, to bolster the defense.

Gen. de Bono's northern forces set about building fortifications quickly in their new positions and improving communications to headquarters. A dispatch from Asmara, Eritrea, said the Italians had given warning that unless the Ethiopians ceased marking red crosses on private buildings, aerial squadrons would start bombing attacks throughout every area invaded.

The dispatch said it was understood Emperor Haile Selassie had ordered an investigation of Italian charges to the League of Nations that this ruse was being used. Sassa Banah, an important strategic point on the Fafan River, fell before Gen. Graziani's Somaliland forces with such speed as to indicate there had been little to hamper their progress. Brief advice said the town was occupied by two columns, commanded by Gen. Frusci and Col. Maletti.

Sassa Banah is less than 100 miles from Gorrabel, where the Italians captured Friday after a short engagement. The same distance lies between the advancing army and Jijiga, a principal Ethiopian port center. Fifty miles west of Jijiga before important provincial capital of Harar. Little more than 100 miles to the northwest is Dire-dawa, main railroad station between Addis Ababa and Djibouti. An unconfirmed Italian press dis-

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

FASCISTS SALUTE MUSSOLINI ON KING'S BIRTHDAY

Premier Reviews 35,000 Soldiers at Rome—New Tanks, Gas and Fire-Proof Uniforms Paraded.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 11.—Premier Mussolini reviewed his armed Fascist legions today, the sixty-sixth birthday of King Victor Emmanuel, and proclaimed the readiness of his forces to defend Italy's interests.

Italy celebrates its Armistice day Nov. 4, the day on which hostilities between Italy and Austria ceased. On horseback and wearing the gray-green uniform of an honorary corporal of militia, Mussolini received the salutes of 35,000 troops who marched past him. Often he smiled at the crowds standing in a burning sun, cheered.

The troops started from the ancient Colosseum and passed along the broad Via del Impero, passed Mussolini's office, and marched on past the King's palace.

140 Tanks in Procession. First came the Ballia, black-shirted boys carrying small rifles. Afterward came 1500 cavalry, 130 lumbering pieces of heavy artillery, 140 tanks, 140 trucks, and other military equipment, including two observation balloons and a military homing pigeon truck. As they passed the Premier, one balloon was set free and hundreds of pigeons released.

Company after company of infantrymen marched in gray uniforms, their faces painted with black, and their hands in gray gas-proof and fire-proof hooded suits.

Toward the end of the parade there was a pause, then Mussolini's favorites, the Bersaglieri, cock feathers waving from their broad hats, marched past at a run with their new band playing.

A new feature shown in the parade was small tanks carried in two-wheeled, rubber-tired cradles drawn by big trucks.

When the review was ended, after an hour and a half, Mussolini and his staff marched up the avenue to the cheers of hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Speaks From Balcony. Later in response to the cheers of a crowd which appeared before his palace balcony, the Premier appeared and asserted:

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons and especially their spirit are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere."

"In only one month we have settled two accounts (apparently referring to the Italian victories at Adowa and Makale on the northern Ethiopian front). The remainder we will settle later."

Flags and bunting were displayed throughout Italy in honor of the King, who was born in 1869 and crowned in 1900, immediately after the assassination of his father, Humbert I.

The King took a commanding part in the war with Turkey, and in the Libyan campaign. During the World War he was at the front nearly every day.

The King, who now has no real power, has publicly declared his support of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia. Two of his cousins—the Duke of Bergamo and the Duke of Pistoia—have been sent to the African front to command Fascist divisions.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

The King spent the day quietly at his country estate near San Rocco in company with Queen Elena and his daughter, Princess Maria.

patch from Djibouti said travelers arriving from Dire-dawa reported Ras Nasibu, Governor of Harar, had been assassinated during a revolt by Ethiopian troops at Sassa Banah. Officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

Balloon Reported Up 14 Miles

Continued From Page One.

in the stratosphere it was "not uncomfortable" inside the gondola, said Stevens, with the air "fairly humid," and beads of water dripping from the domed roof.

As the descent began reports indicated the balloon was drifting eastward.

Capt. Anderson reported that the pilots were attempting to achieve a descent of 300 to 400 feet per minute but were having difficulty doing so because they were still in the "isothermal layer."

The Weather Bureau advised the balloonists at 1:35 p. m. that the weather was clear all the way from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Grand Island, Neb.

Stevens and Anderson won praise while in flight from Brigadier-General Oscar Westover, acting chief of the Army Air Corps and himself a veteran balloonist. He told them by radio: "Your flight has thrilled all of us very greatly."

The best previous official American stratosphere mark was 61,236 feet, set by the Settle-Fordney flight in 1933. This mark is recognized as the official world balloon altitude record. An unofficial record of 72,200 was claimed for three Soviet Russian balloonists in 1934 but they were killed making their descent.

Start of Ascent. Culminating a six-week wait for perfect weather, the Explorer II rose successfully from the rock-walled natural bowl, 11 miles south-west of here, about two hours behind the time set for the ascent.

Rising approximately 600 feet a minute, the bag quickly cleared the 500-foot rock wall of the flight base and then moved over the hills a trifle south and east.

Anderson dumped several bags of ballast when it appeared the balloon might come too near the trees on the rim of the bowl, but the bag successfully cleared the obstacle.

Anderson was perched atop the gondola, inside a rope "load ring," as the balloon left the ground. He waited until the craft was above the hills to join Stevens inside the metal ball.

The aeronauts kept in constant touch with the ground by radio. A crowd of a few thousand persons who shivered in freezing weather to watch the ascent cheered as the bag rose.

Five planes from the flight base followed the landing crews, which were traveling by truck and automobile.

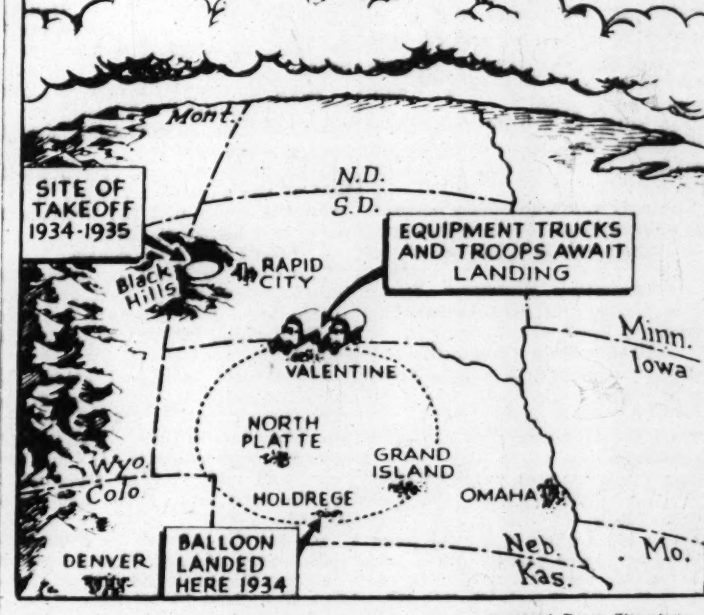
The big bag rose in almost quiet air after all night preparations. A tear in the lower portion about midnight caused some delay in inflation, but the damage was repaired with a triple patch without loss of gas.

It was a perfect takeoff. Capt. Stevens said they planned to rise to about 53,000 feet before making scientific observations.

17,000 Feet in Half Hour. Half an hour after the takeoff Capt. Stevens reported the balloonists had reached 17,000 feet and were preparing to close the hatches. Describing the takeoff, he re-

Progression in Stratosphere

GOAL OF STEVENS-ANDERSON STRATO FLIGHT 1935	74,000 FEET
3 U.S.S.R. SCIENTISTS 1934 (KILLED IN DESCENT)	72,176
SETTLE-FORDNEY 1933	61,236
STEVENS-ANDERSON 1934	60,613
PICCARD (BELGIUM) 1932	53,136
AIRPLANE ALTITUDE RECORD DONATI (ITALY) 1934	47,354
STRATOSPHERE BEGINS	40,000



CAPT. ALBERT W. STEVENS reported by radio today that he and CAPT. ORVILLE A. ANDERSON had reached the altitude goal of their flight in the balloon Explorer II.

died: "We cleared the rim of the bowl by about 50 feet. We hit a down draft and had to drop ballast to get the safe clearance."

"We don't expect trouble with the balloon in high altitudes," said Capt. Anderson, after the fabric had been repaired. "If the bag falls again it probably will be near the earth. Our first balloon ripped at 60,000 feet, but the cause of that failure has been eliminated."

The big bag, Explorer II, which burst just before a proposed ascent July 12, split near the lower portion during inflation.

Twenty-Foot Rip Repaired. Balloon experts checked every step of the preparations and halted inflation as soon as the 20-foot rip was discovered this morning. J. F. Cooper, employed by the company which manufactured the bag, prepared an adhesive patch to close the tear.

Decision to make the flight today was reached unexpectedly yesterday after nearly six weeks of waiting for a broad area of clear, still weather. It was cold in the take-off bowl—eight degrees above zero—but flight officials said this would have no effect on the attempt.

Supreme Court Refuses to Interfere With \$2,113,313 Award. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Supreme Court refused today to interfere with a \$2,113,313 award to the Ford Motor Co. by the court of claims for interest on a \$7,787,688 over payment of income and profit taxes for 1919.

It declined to review the controversy. F. K. Scribner, Author, Dies. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Frank Kimball Scribner, 68 years old, author of many novels of outdoor life and former newspaper man, died at a hospital yesterday.

99 Years for Shooting Judge. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11.—Lawrence Coffey, 18-year-old transient, who shot Probate Judge Dan Mader of Monett on a golf course last July 3, was sentenced today to 99 years in the penitentiary in Circuit Court at Cassville. He pleaded guilty. Judge Emory Smith said he was sorry for young Coffey, but that he was more sorry for Judge Mader, whose right side is paralyzed from a bullet in the brain.

Used Washing Machine Par. WRINGER ROLLS 49. WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO. LAcrosse 6266 4115 Grand Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

STRATOSPHERE FLYERS TALK ACROSS OCEAN

Converse With London, and With China Clipper Flying Over San Francisco.

During the descent of the stratosphere balloon, Explorer II, conversations between Capt. Stevens and Capt. Anderson, and a National Broadcasting Co. representative aboard the China Clipper, flying over San Francisco, and a trans-oceanic conversation with a correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph were broadcast this afternoon over a national radio hook-up including KSD and WXPB.

Capt. Stevens, who did most of the talking, reported the balloon was descending rapidly in the vicinity of Yankton, South Dakota, when the China Clipper made a contact with the balloonist at 3:15 St. Louis time. He said the altitude then was about 30,000 feet.

The speaker in the China Clipper congratulated the men in the gondola on their flight and signed off after about five minutes to make way for the contact by shortwave with London. When Capt. Stevens signed off he gave the altitude as 25,000 feet.

The London station was picked up in a few minutes and the correspondent, whose name was indistinguishable, began immediately to question Capt. Stevens.

After ascertaining from Capt. Stevens that it had taken four hours to reach the ceiling, the correspondent began to ask about a rip in the bag. It was apparent the questioner was under the impression the bag had ripped during the flight whereas the rip was made and repaired on the ground during the inflation.

"How did you fix it?" he queried. "With cement," replied Capt. Stevens. "How big was it?" "About 18 feet."

"Was it really?" At this point Capt. Stevens seemed slightly annoyed and broke in with an alarmed voice, "Please," he said, "we are at 23,000 feet and falling too fast. I must leave you to throw out more ballast."

The Englishman then congratulated him and the balloon was off the air.

Comfort and Safety Trend. The passenger car exhibit, estimated by

1936 AUTO SHOW MODELS STRESS SAFETY, COMFORT

Exhibit, Two Months Earlier Than Usual Draws 12,527 Persons to Arena on First Day.

MACHINES LOOK SURPRISINGLY ALIKE

Price Range From \$600 Class to \$6000—Truck and Accessories Are Also on Display.

Under canopies of blue and gold the twenty-ninth annual St. Louis automobile show opened at the Arena yesterday, two months ahead of time, reflecting the decision of national manufacturers to stabilize production and employment.

The autumnal show, which closes Saturday and is open each day from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m., was attended yesterday by 12,527 persons who viewed the offerings of American manufacturers for 1936.

Contrast favorably with the cars of even a few years ago. Arrayed in shining rows in the west building of the Arena are 164 passenger cars ranging from \$600 to \$6000 to stanch machines in the \$600 class.

Along the promenade are trucks and accessories, some of the trucks sleek and trim as sedans. And in the main building appears twice daily, at 2:30 and 7:45 o'clock, a troupe of Major Bowes' radio amateurs, selected from the competitive broadcasts which are heard every Sunday night over radio station KSD.

Comfort and Safety Trend.

The passenger car exhibit, estimated by the show management to be worth \$240,000, reflects a tendency toward refinement of lines, comfort and safety rather than outward mechanical innovations.

Chromium radiator grills adorn the slender fronts of most models. Louvers are horizontal, rather than vertical. Cars give an impression of greater size, created through cunning utilization of design, extension of sweeping lines over exteriors and rearrangement of interiors. Angles and air resistance both have been reduced.

Most of the cars seat six persons, three in front and three in the rear. Gear shift levers are curved, emergency brakes moved out of the way. Many cars, even the more expensive models, are equipped with seat dividers, providing arm rests when but two passengers are occupying the rear seat.

Spare tires are often found in built-in compartments which also provide trunk space. Disc or steel wheels prevail. Hydraulic brakes are found on more models than previously.

Use of Lower Suspension.

One of the safety developments is the use of lower suspension. By being the center of gravity closer to the ground an additional safeguard is assured when rounding bends or speeding down the open road.

Incidentally, speed is not stressed in the show. All of the cars are fast, powerful, capable of making with ease what would have been racing car speed a few years ago. But salesmen stress safety factors, brochures are distributed urging safe driving.

Passenger cars represented in the exhibit include Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge, Ford, Graham, Hudson, Humphobile, Lafayette, La Salle, Lincoln, the new Lincoln Zephyr, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker and Terraplane.

Similarity in Appearance.

Almost all of the cars look surprisingly alike, with only a few models which may be recognized at a glance by the casual eye. Streamlining is uniform, although "freak" lines are rare.

Under parking lights, carefully streamlined, appear on some models, while the headlights on one car disappear into the front fenders in the daytime. One sport model has chromium tipped fenders and no running board.

The show gives an impression of sleekness and grace, finish and fineness of material. Besides the conventional displays, reached through roomy aisles, there are numerous illuminated models, two of them with golden finishes, turn slowly on velvet colored turntables. Polished chassis exhibits are accompanied by neatly uniformed lecturers, who give denunciations of the mechanical attributes of their models.

Little Attention for Engine.

But most of the opening-day crowd, it was apparent, took efficient mechanism for granted. Unlike the drivers of two decades ago, prone to "get out and get under," the modern driver seldom sees his motor unless he glances at it as his filling station attendant checks the oil.

Men, women and children paid scant attention yesterday to the motors. But they clambered into the cars, bounced up and down on the cushions, tried out the horns, switched on the lights, gazed admiringly at instrument boards.

The entertainment feature of the show—the radio amateurs—attracted a large crowd yesterday, some occupying chairs on the main floor, others walking from the exhibits to the balconies in the main Arena building.

The troupe of about 20 young men and women represents one of seven Major Bowes' units now touring the country. It comprises vocalists, instrumentalists, impersonators and dancers. Only three professionals, the master of ceremonies, musical director and accompanist, are with the company.

The troupe will be received at City Hall at noon tomorrow. A 15-minute broadcast will be conducted there by KSD. Brief talks will be made by city officials, Thomas N. Dyrart, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Frank C. Hamilton, president of the Advertising Club; and Arch Hendricks, master of ceremonies of the troupe.

Stavisky's Widow Arrives at Trial



MR. ARLETTE SIMON STAVISKY
In corridor of Palace de Justice, Paris, where she and 19 men are being tried, accused of bond and pawnshop fraud. Her husband, leader of the swindle, was shot to death. Police reported he committed suicide.

ed a large crowd yesterday, some occupying chairs on the main floor, others walking from the exhibits to the balconies in the main Arena building.

The troupe of about 20 young men and women represents one of seven Major Bowes' units now touring the country. It comprises vocalists, instrumentalists, impersonators and dancers. Only three professionals, the master of ceremonies, musical director and accompanist, are with the company.

The troupe will be received at City Hall at noon tomorrow. A 15-minute broadcast will be conducted there by KSD. Brief talks will be made by city officials, Thomas N. Dyrart, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Frank C. Hamilton, president of the Advertising Club; and Arch Hendricks, master of ceremonies of the troupe.

ENGLISH JUSTICE ASSAILS BUSINESS CODE OF CHRYSLER

Continued From Page One.

threat to procure the cancellation of the Chrysler franchise held by De la Poer and the Suffolk Investment Company, Ltd., of Canada.

Conclusion on Hutchinson.

"I am perfectly satisfied," said Justice Atkinson, "that Mr. Hutchinson's evidence in this matter is untrue. It is made to assist the charge of fraud against Mr. Maxwell."

The judge added he had allowed one defense lawyer to amend his pleading to include this charge because, as the defendants were Americans, he did not want them to think anything they wanted brought forward had not been before the court.

"It must be almost unprecedented," he commented, "to have a charge of fraud added to the pleading after the man against whom the charge was made had given his evidence."

Arnold de la Poer and the Suffolk Investment Co., Ltd., a Canadian firm, alleged threats and misrepresentations were used to force the former to sell his shares in Chrysler Motors, Ltd. De la Poer and Maj. Gerald C. Maxwell headed a group marketing Chrysler automobiles in the British Isles.

De la Poer also alleged conspiracy to injure him financially. The defendants were Charles Morton Lomax, Walter P. Chrysler, Joseph E. Fields, Bernard E. Hutchinson and Stephen D. Briggs, all Chrysler officers. Chrysler Motors, Ltd., the Chrysler Export Corporation and the Societe Anonyme Chrysler.

Gilbert Defus, plaintiff's attorney, charged de la Poer "faced device after device to prevent him receiving adequate compensation for his shares of which they (the defendants) were determined to get hold."

He pressed for \$350,000 against the defendants, excepting Lomax, against whom he sought no damages.

DEFENSE RESTS IN \$414,000 SHORTAGE TRIAL IN CHICAGO

Ex-County Clerk Switzer, Cross-Examined, Says He'll Pay If Told How Much He Owes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The defense rested today in the trial of Robert M. Switzer, accused of a \$414,000 shortage in his accounts as county clerk. The case is likely to be given to the jury tomorrow.

Smiling Robert Switzer, who gained his nickname in 24 years as a leading Democratic vote getter in Chicago and Cook County, spent several hours on the witness stand under cross-examination by Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter.

Switzer, ousted as County Treasurer when the shortage was found, was asked: "Why didn't you pay what the statement said you owed? How much money were you worth when you left office? How could you have raised the \$414,000? Where is the money now?"

To all these questions, Switzer replied: "I am still ready and willing to get the money. If a proper audit is made, I didn't know how much I owed."

ST. LOUIS KEEPS ARMISTICE DAY WITH PARADE

Schools, Banks, City Offices and Exchanges Closed to Commemorate Ending of War.

In a drizzling mist, St. Louis veterans of the World War marched this afternoon in a downtown parade which was the city's chief ceremonial observance of Armistice Day, seventeenth anniversary of the war's ending. The parade, closely spaced and with few stops, was 50 minutes in passing, and 30 minutes of this time was taken by the veterans.

An escort of Regular Army and National Guard troops, and a rear guard of fraternal and college groups, took the other 20 minutes. The parade route, starting from Twelfth boulevard, was over Washington avenue, Broadway and Market street to the front of the Municipal Auditorium, 23 city blocks.

The gray, misty weather did not seem to reduce the size of the parade, as all the listed organizations, even those of schoolboys and girls, were in line and apparently at full strength. But the rain, and the realization that this would not be so big a parade as the all-day one which featured the American Legion National Convention in September, held down the number of spectators. A pretty continuous line, but nowhere anything like a dense mass, stood in the street on either side of the paraders, while others tried to keep dry in the shelter of buildings.

Start Made at 2:29 P. M.

The start was made at 2:29 p. m., a minute before the scheduled time. The Sixth United States Infantry, with dark green helmets glistening with moisture, was in line at its full strength, about 1400 men and officers, with its machine guns, supply wagons and mules. The regimental band played.

Following the regulars came the 138th Infantry, National Guard unit, in a wide street-filling line of two companies abreast. The 138th also had its regimental band. Other National Guard and reserve organizations followed, the Naval Reserve having its drum and bugle corps along.

Clusters of large post banners with the national colors marked the central and largest division of the parade, in which the American Legion led. Red-coated buglers and zouave groups, and a few features of the September parade, such as a locomotive of the Forty and Eight, were interspersed. Jerome L. Goldman Post was accompanied by a boys' drug corps, and there were a few other juvenile and auxiliary groups, but for the most part, the marchers in this section were the men who saw service, over there and over here, in 1917-18.

Divided by Occupations.

Fire Department war veterans were divided into Army, Navy, Marine, Aviation and Spanish War sections, the first three being large groups. Postal employees and those of the Union Electric Co. and the Missouri Pacific railroad, were other large occupational sections.

Navy Post carried the big bell which, during the convention, was hung on Twelfth boulevard near Locust street, and which helped to keep up a din on several noisy September evenings.

Disabled veterans rode in automobiles, some of them accompanied by nurses. A group of German veterans, which had been invited earlier by the Legion to march, did not appear. Because of dissensions among the German veterans, as to the flag which they should carry, Nazi or otherwise, the plan became impracticable, and the Legion's invitation was withdrawn.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, with their drum and bugle corps, made a large showing. Spanish War veterans, some of them now elderly men, wore the blue uniforms of '98.

In the third division, fraternal and college, Moolah Temple had

of the act is expected soon from the District of Columbia Court in a proceeding brought by Carter. That undoubtedly will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HASTEN AAA DECISION

Continued From Page One.

The Department of Justice was permitted by the Supreme Court to intervene in the case brought by Lee Moor, Texas planter, challenging the Bankhead cotton act. Solicitor-General Stanley Reed will file a brief and argue for an hour.

Moor sued the Texas & New Orleans Railroad to compel it to transport his cotton without tags attached to show he had complied with the act. The Government was not a party. Arguments will be heard by the court in December.

3 FRENCH MAIL FLYERS KILLED

Plane Crashes Trying to Make Landing at Istres in Storm.

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 11.—An airmail plane on the Marseilles-Barcelona Line crashed in a storm today, killing the crew of three.

The plane attempted an emergency landing at Istres field shortly after a takeoff from Marseigne. No passengers were aboard.

SUPREME COURT BARS U. S. TAX ON BEQUEST OF STOCK

Upholds Federal Board; Same Question Raised in 67 Other Cases Involving \$4,800,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The United States Supreme Court unanimously affirmed a decision by the local Court of Appeals that it could not tax stock left by Mrs. Irene C. Helmholz of Shorewood, Wis., who died in 1927.

She placed in trust 999 shares of stock of the Patrick Cudahy Family Co., valued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at \$320 a share and by the Board of Tax Appeals at \$100 a share. The commissioner held the stock was subject to the Federal estate tax because the trust could be terminated by a written agreement of the beneficiaries.

The Board of Tax Appeals, on the other hand, held the stock did not form a part of the gross estate and was not subject to the tax. The Court of Appeals also took that view and relieved Mrs. Helmholz's husband, Waldemar R. Helmholz, from payment of additional taxes.

The Government said this question was involved in 67 cases pending before the Internal Revenue Bureau which would bring the total to \$4,847,000.

12,000 AT FLOWER SHOWS

7000 See Shaw's Garden Chrysanthemums; 5000 at Jewel Box.

Attendance at Shaw's Garden chrysanthemum show yesterday was 7118, making the total attendance 24,369 since the display opened Nov. 3. About 3000 plants will remain on view this month. The basket and cascade varieties will reach full bloom this week.

The Park Department's chrysanthemum show at the Jewel Box in Forest Park was attended yesterday by about 5000 visitors.

its band and patrol, and Washington University and Christian Brothers' College sent R. O. T. C. and cadet units, each with a band. Mgr. Dempsey's Bag Pipers, in green and white, completed the line.

John J. Phelan, member of the Police Board, was chairman of the Parade Committee, and Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, also a Police Commissioner, was vice-chairman.

A luncheon of the American Legion, at Hotel Jefferson, attended by 700 persons, preceded the parade. David L. Miller, Mayor of University City, made the address. He said the veterans demanded "peace without sacrifice of honor or independence or fundamental principles of natural justice." Such a sacrifice, he said, would be a calamity greater than war. He urged adequate national defense, and a continuing effort toward international good-will.

Schools, banks, State courts and municipal offices, the Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed for the day, while Federal courts and offices and most retail stores were open, and regular postal service was given.

Earlier observances of the day were a flag-raising at Carondelet business groups took part, and the annual noonday Armistice day service of the Metropolitan Church Federation, in Christ Church Cathedral. Congressman James R. Clarke was the chief speaker at the park ceremony, and the Rev. George M. Gibson of Webster Groves was the preacher at the Cathedral service.

A religious observance of the day too place also at Central Y. W. C. A.

Peace Petitions Circulated.

At various places, signatures were collected to peace petitions, in the form of a memorial to Miss Jane Addams, humanitarian worker and leader in the peace movement. The petitions were against armament increases, for arms reduction by treaties, and for international agreements to end war.

A display case will be given at the Coliseum tonight by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with a 10-cent admission charge. An anti-military and anti-war demonstration will be held tonight by Socialists and radical groups at Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Episcopal churches were open, and some of them held special services, in an observance of Armistice day as a "quiet day" for meditation on the problems connected with the peace movement.

Held in Killing of New Jersey Trooper



EDWARD METELSKI.
Alias Witowski, in custody of police at Elizabeth, N. J., following the fatal shooting of State Trooper Warren G. Yenser by a speeding motorist. A companion of Metelski is sought. The stolen automobile used by the fleeing pair was found abandoned, and in it a button that had been torn from Metelski's coat. His muddy shoes were removed for evidence.

\$1000 REWARD FOR LOST DOG STOLEN TAXICAB RECOVERED AND MAN IN IT ARRESTED

Cranberry Picker, Finds Emaciated Animal in Bog.

SEEKONK, Mass., Nov. 11.—Walter L. Kelley of Pawtucket, R. I., came to pick cranberries on a farm here yesterday. In the berry bog he saw a dog weak, emaciated and suffering from exposure. Kelley took it to a veterinarian, who recognized it as Sox, 2-year-old Boston terrier owned by the wife of Walter E. O'Hara, president and managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association. O'Hara had offered a reward of \$1000.

The dog jumped out of an automobile near the racetrack in Pawtucket on Oct. 25.

Student Peace Plea to Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt today received a delegation of American students which urged him to use "all means at your command" for peace. Thomas F. Neblett, spokesman, told the President that it was estimated 500,000 students were taking part in a "peace mobilization" today.

The attention of police was attracted by the shouts of Frank Foley, manager of the Black and White taxicab office at 2230 Pine street, and Stephen Bray, 5655 Herbert street, a chauffeur. They were following the cab on foot, and, as police arrived, Bray leaped to the running board of the stolen cab and grappled with the driver.

The cab had been taken from its parking place in front of the Black and White Co. office, where it had been left while the driver transacted business.

Police in Scout Car Get Back Machine Taken From Parking Place.

Police in a scout car recovered a stolen taxicab and arrested the driver yesterday, after a short chase which ended at Twenty-third and Market streets. The driver, a Negro, was booked as John Whitfield, 29 years old.

The attention of police was attracted by the shouts of Frank Foley, manager of the Black and White taxicab office at 2230 Pine street, and Stephen Bray, 5655 Herbert street, a chauffeur. They were following the cab on foot, and, as police arrived, Bray leaped to the running board of the stolen cab and grappled with the driver.

The cab had been taken from its parking place in front of the Black and White Co. office, where it had been left while the driver transacted business.

SUPREME COURT RULES FOR W. E. GUY ESTATE

Effort to Recover \$94,022 Tax Fails; W. J. Orthwein Trust Levy Rejected.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—In the United States Supreme Court today the estate of William Edwin Guy of St. Louis won its effort to recover from the United States \$94,022 additional estate tax paid on property valued at \$994,195, which he had placed in trust for his four adult children.

By five to four, the court affirmed the ruling of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that the Government must refund the money. Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented.

Also the Government today lost in an effort to impose an estate tax on a trust fund created in 1920 by the late William J. Orthwein of St. Louis.

A five to four opinion affirmed the ruling of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that the Government could not collect the taxes. Justices Hughes, Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone dissented.

The trust agreement provided that if Orthwein's daughter, Alma Feraldo, for whom the fund was formed, should die before her father, the trust should revert to him. He died in 1925 while residing in Switzerland.

By a technical computation based on life expectancy statistics, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue decided an estate tax should be paid on \$34,544 of the \$101,421 value of the fund.

Both the Board of Tax Appeals and the Circuit Court ruled the amount was not taxable because reversion of the trust to Orthwein was only a possibility.

SIX SALVATION ARMY MARCHERS HURT

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—Six Salvation Army marchers were injured in suburban Weston last night when a motorist drove his car into the rear of the marching column. The driver, William J. Lawrence, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND AUDIT OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited to this newspaper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction in social dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year ——— \$10.00
Daily only, one year ——— \$7.00
Sunday only, one year ——— \$3.00
Single copies, 5 cents.
Home delivery by postal order, express money order or St. Louis check.

Enjoy New Foot-Comfort



FLORSHEIM PED-FLEX SHOES

They're soft and comfortable the minute you put them on—eliminating "breaking in." Their special "non-curl" insoles eliminate the wrinkles and ridges that pinch your feet... and assure you comfort for the life of the shoe. Most Styles \$8.75

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

WOLFF'S Seventh & Olive

at UNION-MAY-STERN

FREE!

Rayon Bed Set

With This

\$19.75 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

ALL FOR \$17.50

- Filled with oil-tempered coil springs, heavily padded.
- Covered in durable art ticking.
- Four handles for easy turning.
- Four airvents.
- Rolled edges.
- Included with the mattress at no extra cost is a beautiful rayon bedspread and pillow... choice of blue, peach, green or orchid.

And Your Old Mattress (Limit One to a Customer)

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELTH

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St. 616 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

* Small Carrying Charge

If You Cannot Come
Mail 25c With Coupon
Union-May-Stern, St. Louis.
Please send me one _____ Size Inner-spring Mattress together with one _____ Rayon Bed Set, as advertised.
Have your truck pick up my old mattress.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Waves 'Work'

LEAVES AIR



HELEN JEPSON.

FEATURED singer who gave her last performance on Paul Whiteman's Thursday night KSD program before departing for Hollywood to make a movie and to prepare for her scheduled Metropolitan Opera appearances this winter. Two years ago, she was only a member of the chorus on the Whiteman program. She got her first chance in a solo role when Whiteman immediately recognized the quality of her voice, and began to feature her. Then a call came from Gatti Casazza, then general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, for an audition. Then a "Met" contract and her debut on its stage and success. She is pictured as she appears in the title role of "Manon."

the surface of the earth. This layer is called the "ionosphere." The particles in it are electrified, presumably by action of rays from the sun, cosmic rays, meteors and thunderstorms on the gaseous particles that make up the atmosphere. The layer varies in density according to the time of day and time of year as these affect the intensity of the sun's rays.

This "ionosphere" layer resists penetration by radio waves angling up to it from stations according to the length and speed of vibration of the waves. That is, the shorter the wave and the faster its vibration, the higher it penetrates into the layer.

Waves sent out by stations in the broadcast band, such as KSD and the other St. Louis stations, do not penetrate deeply, and, so, are gradually bent in the ionosphere and reflected back to earth. The shorter the wave the farther it gets above the earth in the ionosphere before it is bent and refracted downward. So the distance between the station that sent it out and the point where it strikes the earth again is far greater than in the case of a longer wave. In fact the ultra short waves probably never do come back to earth. They penetrate the ionosphere and keep on going, presumably out into space.

Here is how the ionosphere and the varying characteristics of waves of different lengths affect radio reception:

Radiations from broadcast stations, in the 550 to 1800 kilocycle band, travel along the ground, following the curvature of the earth, as well as shoot at varying angles toward the sky and between the earth and the sky. Those which go along the ground, and make for the best reception, begin to die away in strength 100 miles or so from the station. The sky waves slant up to the ionosphere, penetrate it for a ways, losing some of its strength, but not their rate of vibration, and eventually are bent downward and return to the earth. From the earth they are reflected again to the ionosphere and back again. This happens a number of times, depending on the power of the station. In other words, the waves bounce back and forth between the earth and the ionosphere, and under favorable conditions will

Continued on Next Page.

TONIGHT.

9:30 to 10:30 (C.S.T.)



RADIO'S NEW "TOP NOTE"

JACK HYLTON

Station KMOX and Columbia Network

PRESENTED BY STANDARD OIL CO. AND DEALERS

The quick way to recover articles lost is to advertise the loss promptly through the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Column.

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND LEADER Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 3, PART 3

**Tuesday and
Wednesday**

REMNANT SALE

SAMPLES... ODD LOTS... REMNANTS... SECONDS

Women's Tuck Stitch Pants

Snug fitting and warm; all first quality; elastic waist; tight fitting cuffs; all of combed yarn in pink shade; broken sizes, so come early. **14c**

480 WOMEN'S TUCK STITCH SUITS, 29c. Tight knee elastic bottom; open style; not up shoulder; pink shade, small, medium, large, and extra large sizes. Irregular, 45c.

400 WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIERS, 19c. Samples, seconds and firsts of more costly grades. Fancy weaves; also some mesh garments; broken sizes.

202 Pieces Child's Sample Knit Underwear — 24c

202 Women's Heavy Knit U'Suits; cream color, 49c

300 Children's Heavy Union Suits; 2 to 6 yrs., 39c

150 Pr. Child's
98c-\$1.49 Shoes
Variety of styles
and leathers;
broken sizes. **69c**

Women's 59c
HANDBAGS
Rough grains; underarm
and pouch
styles; black or
brown. **25c**

Men's Fuse Collar Shirts

Fine broadcloths in neat patterns; white and solid colors; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot; slight seconds. \$1.29. Also soft collar attached. **79c**

1440 MEN'S TRACK PANTS AND ATHLETIC SHIRTS, 20c. Odd lots of 29c and 39c grades; broadcloth pants, guaranteed fast color; 30 to 42. ATHLETIC SHIRTS of combed yarn knit; 34 to 46.

239 MEN'S WOOL MIXED SWEATERS, 79c. V-neck, slipover style; long sleeves; plain colors with contrasting trims; slight seconds of better grades.

842 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, 59c. Soft collar, unattached front, patterns, white and solid colors; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot; 30 to 42. Slight seconds. \$1.29.

294 Men's Broadcloth 2-Piece Pajamas — \$1

340 Men's 88c Cotton Knit Union Suits — 59c

120 Pr. Men's Khaki Work Pants; \$1.39 Grade, \$1

30 BOYS' KNICKER OR LONG TROUSER SUITS, \$3.65. Reduced from \$5.95 and \$6.95. Many have the popular belted, sports backs; grays, browns and blues.

90 BOYS' \$1.39 JUVENILE SUITS, 84c. Wool mixed, lined shorts in blue, gray and brown; contrasting color broadcloth blouse; sizes 5, 9 and 10 only.

420 BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, 39c. Regular collar; white, solid colors and tan; fast color; sizes 5 to 11.

35 Boys' Melton Jackets; sizes 16 and 18 only, \$1.39

50 Youths' \$2.98 Slacks; sizes 14 to 20 — \$1.39

149 Boys' H'vy White Fl'ced Lined Sweat Shirts, 39c

100 GIRLS' WINTER COATS AND SETS, \$4.39. Originally sold from \$5.95 to \$7.95; navy blue regulations; tailored and trimmed coats and sets; many are interlined. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

296 Girls' Part Wool Slipover Sw'ters, \$1 grade, 59c

297 Girls' 79c Wash Dresses, fast color — 46c

Girls' Wash
DRESSES
\$1 to \$1.95
Grades — **68c**

Variety of styles; guaranteed washable; 7 to 16 in the group.

69c to \$1 Slips,
Gowns, Pajamas
Samples,
Seconds — **59c**

Rayon taffeta Slips;
part wool knit Slips;
flannelette Gowns and Pajamas;
balbriggan Pajamas.

467 WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS, 62c. Flannelette Pajamas in solid colors; Gowns have high neck, long sleeves, double yokes; size 16 to 17.

586 WOMEN'S GOWNS AND SLIPS, 37c. Porto Rican Gowns; hand-embroidered. Broadcloth and non-cling Slips in bodice top styles.

542 SATIN and SILK CREPE SLIPS, 99c. Pure dye satin; silk crepes; bodice and V-tops; lace trimmed; some with shadow panels; white and tearose.

178 Women's Vat Dye Print Lounging Pajamas, 77c

227 PAIRS \$3.95 to \$5.95 DAMASK DRAPES. \$2.99 PAIR. Rep weave or self-figured Sicilian damask; 36 to 50-inch widths; 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long; lined; pinch pleated tops.

827 PAIR TAILORED CURTAINS, 39c to 79c PR. Irregulars of 79c to \$1.29 grades; heavy nets; pastel marquisette with white dots; sheer marquisettes in cream or ecru; hemmed sides and bottoms.

600 YDS. UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS, 39c to \$2.98. 1/2 to 4 yard lengths. Extra heavy quality damask in good color assortment; slightly imperfect.

432 Tapestry Squares for Pillows, Scarfs, etc., 39c

If you're thrilled with bargains, Tuesday and Wednesday are going to be big days for you. Every Department participates in this Great Remnant Sale. Here are the remaining stocks of manufacturers and jobbers salesmen's samples and floor samples... seconds, short lots, broken size and color ranges... discontinued styles... a large portion of it is first quality. All offered at prices FAR BELOW what this merchandise would ordinarily be marked. Come early, for in most instances the quantities are limited. We cannot accept mail or phone orders on advertised items.

Men's \$1.69 Part Wool COAT SWEATERS

V-neck, button-front coat style; tight knitted cuffs on sleeves, brown and navy blue colors. Sizes 38 to 44. **\$1.00**

412 Lace Panels; tailored style; irreg. 79c-98c, 59c

187 Pr. Crash Drapes; multi colored; orig. \$1.39, 50c

89 Cretonne Day-Bed Covers; originally \$1.39, 50c

115 WOMEN'S BLOUSES and SWEATERS, 49c. Originally sold from \$1 to \$1.50. Silk crepe prints and batistes; broken sizes and color ranges.

110 Women's 2-Piece Rain Sets, orig. \$1, now 39c

48 Women's \$2.94 Twin Sweater Sets — \$1.99

359 WOMEN'S "BRYTON" UNIFORMS, 79c. For nurses, beauticians, nurses. Poplins, broadcloths and nudes' cloths; white, blue and green; slight seconds and soiled.

237 WOMEN'S 80 SQUARE HOOVERETTES, 77c. In small check pattern; bound in contrasting colors. Medium and large sizes.

488 Misses' & Women's Wash Frocks, reduced, 29c

119 Fall Cotton Frocks; women's small sizes — 59c

117 Misses' and Women's Broadcloth Smocks, 79c

358 Women's Hooverettes; 69c grade; vat dye, 49c

Women's Sample Neckwear

Samples of this season's styles; pique; satin, lace and wool; white and colors — **29c**

Men's & Women's 19c Hankies

Very fine linens and cambrics; unhemmed; white with print borders and all-over print patterns; some slight irregulars — **3c**

Sale of Sample Wool Gloves

Women's, misses' and children's; colorful worsted wools; plain colors and color combinations; all sizes **69c**

600 LINEN WEFT TOWELS, 18c AND 22c. Mill close outs and seconds; bleached; various sizes; woven patterns, some have damask woven medallion center space for monogram; hemmed 18c, hemstitched 22c.

6000 DISH AND FACE CLOTHS, 3 FOR 10c. Terry cloth Face Cloths; knitted dishcloths; also bleached towel squares; seconds; and linen crash napkins.

80 MONOTONE LACE COVERS, \$1.29. Woven in all-over artistic floral pattern with deep border; cream color; hemmed; 72x90-inch size. Seconds of \$1.98.

500 YDS. 15c BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING, 6 YDS. 50c. Deep, woven white border; very absorbent and durable.

240 CANNON REVERSIBLE BATH MATS, 48c AND 68c. Pastel color terry bath mats with soft, thick pile; colored border and fancy pattern. Run of the mill of 69c and \$1 qualities.

1200 REVERSIBLE TERRY SEAT COVERS, 15c. Fancy Jacquard woven pattern in center; finished with tape and string; rose, blue, gold, orchid and black. Run of the mill of 29c kind.

1200 MOOR BATH TOWELS, 12 1/2c. All-white, soft absorbent; white woven borders; 18x36 in.; seconds 19c.

1500 YDS. HOPE MUSLIN REMNANTS, YD., 9c. Also remnants of other good quality, fully bleached muslin, 36 inches wide.

1000 Yds. Unbleached Crash Toweling, 10 Yds., 59c

25c Pillow Tubing, green, orchid, 42-in., yd., 12 1/2c

54x90 Unbleached Pepperell Sheets, unhemmed, 48c

36-in. Unbleached Muslin, desirable lengths, yd., 6c

2998 PCS. INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S TOGS, 19c. Infants' dresses, slips, flannelette wear; tots' and children's rayon underwear, suits and many others; originally sold from 29c to 59c.

284 TOTS' SILK DRESSES, 78c. Samples and odd lots; pastel colors; deep hems and novelty trims; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

178 BABIES' 4-PC. KNIT SWEATER SETS, \$1.88. Originally \$2.95; some soiled from display. Coat or slipover sweater, cap, leggings and mittens to match; plain and novelty knit; also brushed wool; 1 to 3 in the group.

286 Child's 79c Wool Slipover Sweaters, 2-6, 58c

720 Child's Rain Capes; slight irreg. 59c grade, 38c

719 Girls' Sateen Bloomers; pink, white, black, 29c

1189 Rubber Crib Sheets; limit 6 to a customer, 6c

Tots', Infants', Child's Togs

Handmade dresses, creepers, little boys' suits; 36x50-inch blankets; rayon combinations; children's pantie dresses, and many other groups. **39c**

1000 YDS. 12 1/2c to 19c WASH FABRICS, 8c YD. Solid colors and prints; 28 to 36 inches wide.

1500 YARDS 25c PERCALE and BROADCLOTH, 15c YARD. 80-square percales and high-count broadcloth in popular solid colors; 36 inches wide.

1000 YDS. INVADER PRINTS 17c YD. Large remnant lengths of our regular 25c quality plaids, florals, stripes, conventional and nursery patterns; 36 inches wide; 28 to 36 inches.

600 YARDS PRINTED FLAT CREPE, 19c YARD. Rayon and cotton mixed; patterns for dresses, blouses, etc. 36 inches wide; lengths of higher-priced qualities.

19c Rayon and Cotton Mixed Lingerie Crepe, 12 1/2c

600 Yds. Print Shirtings; 36-in.; rem. 19c gde., 14c

1000 Yds. Lingerie French Crepe; 49c grade, yd. 25c

1000 Yds. Panné Satin; 1 to 8 yard lengths, yd. 25c

896 Yds. Rayon Taffeta; 39-in.; rem. 29c grade, 19c

1987 Yds. Printed Percales; 36-in. fast color, 12 1/2c

983 Yds. 25c Colored Sateen; 1 to 7 Yd. lengths, 15c

Great Sale of Wanted DRESS LENGTHS

1 1/2 to 3 Yd. Lengths **\$1** 3 to 5 Yd. Lengths **\$1.94** 5 1/2 to 7 Yd. Lengths **\$2.94**

Including ruff crepes, cereal weaves, crepe satins, Canton crepes, Panné satins, Celanese taffeta, matelassé weaves, novelty weaves, etc.; wide selection of most popular colors and prints.

1200 YDS. SILK and ACETATE REMNANTS, 29c YARD. Including ruff crepes, satins, cantons, ruff crepes, etc.; 1 to 2 yard lengths; 46 and more qualities.

300 Yds. Silk Lingerie Satin; 39-in.; 2 to 5 yds., 48c

598 Yds. Silk Lingerie French Crepe; 59c grade, 33c

250 YARDS WOOLEN REMNANTS, 99c YARD. Coatings, suitings and dress weights; wide selection of weaves and colors; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

300 YARDS WOOLEN REMNANTS, 59c YARD. All-wool and wool-mixed coatings and dress weights; 54 inches wide.

250 Yds. 54-Inch Woolens, 1 to 4 1/2 Yd. Lengths, 79c

Unusual Reductions on 553 WOMEN'S DRESSES

50 Misses' Dresses; orig. \$3.33, now \$1

229 Dark Shade Crepes; orig. \$3.94 — \$2

122 Bright and Dark Color; orig. \$5.55, \$3

53 Juniors' Frocks; orig. \$6.95, now \$4

99 Misses' and Women's; orig. \$9.90 — \$5

29 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS, \$23.99. Mill seconds of \$36.50 grade; 9x12 ft.; all-wool yarn; attractive Chinese, Persian and self colored effects.

400 SQ. YDS. FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING, SQ. YD., 36c. Remnants of Armstrong felt-base floor covering; 3 yards wide; many pieces to match.

300 SQ. YDS. QUAKER FLOORCOVERING, SQ. YD., 39c. Mill remnants; two yards wide; extra heavy; tile and block designs; up to 12 and 15 square yards in a piece; many alike.

9x12 Felt. Base Rugs

Gold Seal Congoleum, Diamond by Delaware, Crescent by Congoleum 6-Yr. Guarantee by Pabco **\$4.49**

Discontinued and drop patterns; block and tile effects, also richly colored carpet effects. Firsts and seconds of \$6.95 to \$8.95 grades. Also 9x15, 9x10.6 and 9x9-ft. sizes.

149 WOMEN'S LEATHER BAGS, \$1.29. Calf and rough grains in under-arm and pouch styles; some have zipper pockets, others have pocket compartment; black and brown; seconds \$1.95 and more.

179 PAIRS CHILD'S LEATHER OR WOOL MITTENS, 25c PAIR. Fleece lined, broken sizes.

462 PAIRS WOMEN'S ARCH OR STYLE SHOES \$2.69. Discontinued styles and slight imperfections; \$3.65 to \$6.50 grades; black and brown kid or suede; sizes 3 1/2 to 10—AAA— to D in the lot.

350 Prs. Women's Arch or Style Shoes, imperf., \$1.79

179 PRS. CHILD'S BETTER SHOES, \$1.49. Discontinued styles of \$2.45 to \$2.98 grades; sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in the lot.

Women's \$1.98-\$2.98 Shoes

Discontinued and Slight Imperfects

A host of attractive styles in oxfords, ties, straps and pumps. Black and brown kid or suede. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the group. **\$1.29**

Girls' Sample Dresses

Silks, acetates and mixtures in large variety of colors and combinations; samples and odd lots of \$1.95 to \$3.95 kind; many are one-of-a-kind; 7 to 16. **\$1.59**

Foundation Garments

Girdles, Step-Ins, Corsets that originally sold for \$1 and \$1.50. Variety of styles; will give trim figures and proper support. **79c**

119 WOMEN'S \$1 GIRDLES, 69c. Side hooking of plain batiste; lined and boned; sizes 26 to 42

Bandettes; rayons, batistes; uplift styles; 30-36, 16c

Reducing Rubber & Two-Way Stretch Step-Ins, 50c

Sanitary Aprons and Step-Ins, reduced to sell at 16c

All-Wool Plaid
Robe Blankets
70x80-
Inch — **\$2**

Red, green and black plaids; slight seconds. Also 50x72-in.; 70% wool plaid Auto Robes, fringed.

Odds and Ends
BLANKETS
15% to 30% Less
Than Regular

Including 5%, 25%, 50% and 100% wool Blankets; singles and doubles; solid colors and plaids. Some seconds.

Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSE
For Women **39c**

Well reinforced; good colors; seconds of 59c to 79c grades.

\$3.45 Men's
CORDUROY
JACKETS

Zipper front; assorted shades; fancy backs and slash pockets; 38 to 44 in the lot. **\$1.95**

600 PRS. WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, 35c. Mock fashioned chignon and semi-service weight; pieced tops; reinforced feet; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; slight irregulars. 55c grade.

597 PRS. WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE, 15c. Medium and light shades; serviceable weight with reinforced heels and toes; irregulars of 29c grade.

480 PRS. CHILD'S FULL LENGTH HOSE, 10c. Serviceable weight cotton; 1x1 rib; tan shades, also black; seconds 25c grade.

240 PRS. BOYS' SLACK SOCKS, 19c. Odd lots, counter soiled and mused, reduced from our regular stocks. Fancy or sports patterns; sizes 10 to 12 in lot.

289 PRS. CHILD'S 5-8 LENGTH HOSE, 18c. Discontinued styles and mill over-runs; several heather shades; also mercerized lisle in plain shades. Broken sizes.

Men's 15c to 25c Hose

First qualities, seconds, odd lots; including rayon and lisle mixed in fancy patterns or clock effects; high spliced heels. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2 in the lot. **10c**

200 PRS. MEN'S OXFORDS, \$1.89. Goodyear welts in the lot; black; rubber or leather soles; sizes 6 to 11 in the group. \$2.45 to \$2.98 grades; some slight imperfections.

80 PRS. BOYS' SAMPLE OXFORDS, \$1.79. Black and brown; \$2.45 to \$3.50 grades; sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

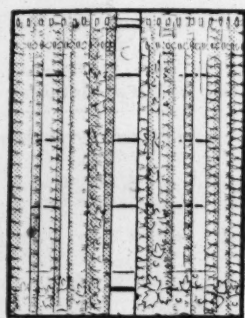
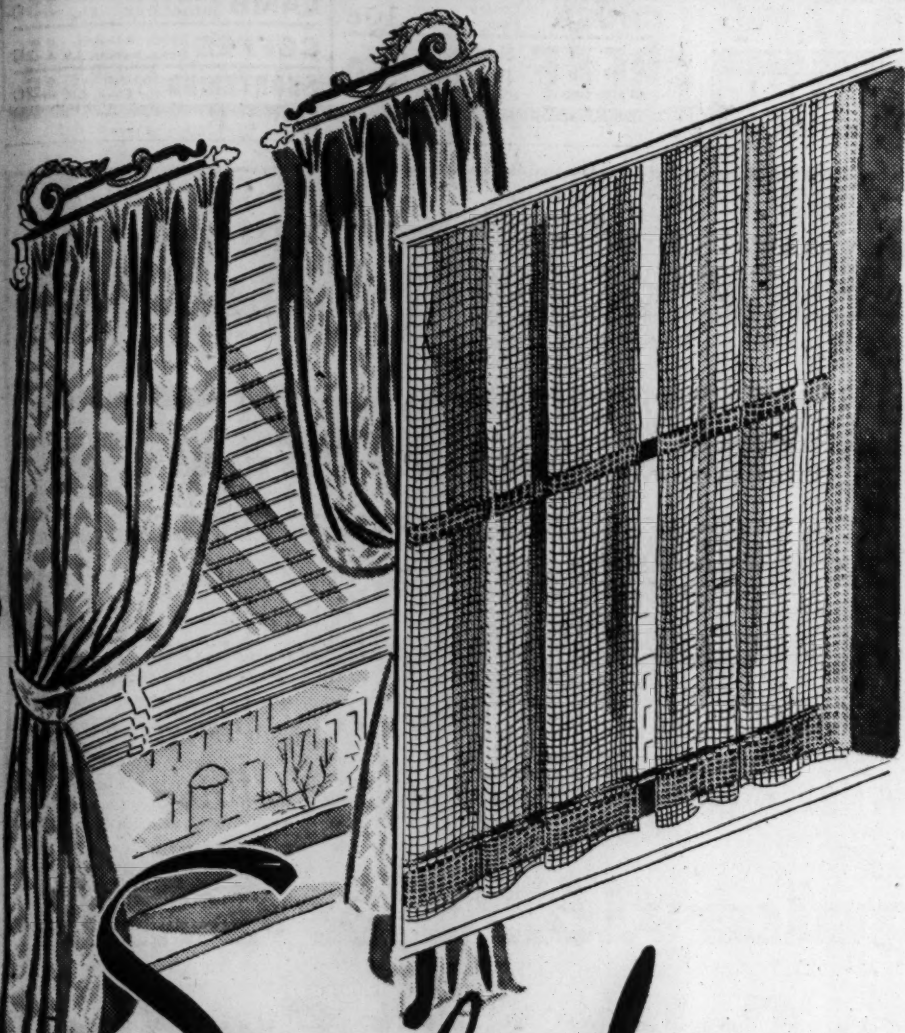
110 PRS. MEN'S LEATHER SOLE SLIPPERS, 69c. Leatherette in opera and Everette styles; sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.

MANY OTHER RARE VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE—FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 3, PART 3

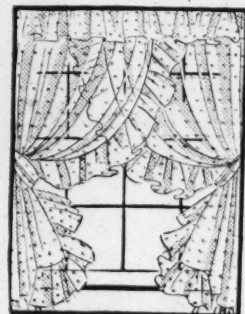
STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



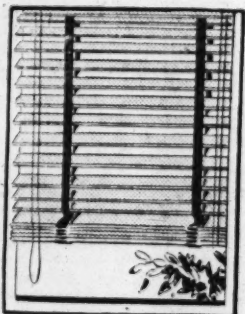
Rough Nets

Bordered and Plain
Curtains with ready-to-
hang top. 2 1/4 yards
long. Pair ——— **\$1.98**



"Jumbo"

Ruffled Curtains, 48
inches wide, 2 1/2 yards
long. Medium or large
size dotted marquisette, pr. **\$1.98**



Venetian Blinds

This is the De Luxe
type, complete with stand-
ard equipment. Two-inch
slats. Let our repre-
sentative call and make
estimate. **44c**
Square foot — Installed
(Minimum 12 Sq. Ft.)



50-In. Damasks

Wide choice of weaves
and patterns in high
quality rayon damask in
every desirable color. Yard **\$1.00**
(Sixth Floor.)



Circular Knit

Rayon Pajamas

For Women

and Misses

Perfect for both loung-
ing and sleeping. Two-
piece tailored styles; in
rust, green and brown cir-
cular knit rayon. Sizes
15, 16, **\$2.50**
(Second Floor.)

Let's Talk Turkey About Roasters

7 In. High, 17 In.
Long, 12 In. Wide

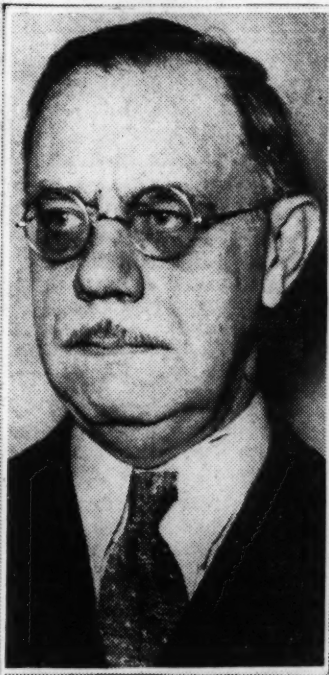
\$1.00

Drip-drop, self-basting
cover. Plenty of room for
legs of fowl without
crowding. Dark blue
speckled enamel. Easy
as china to clean.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift
Ave. Street Floor.)
For Telephone Orders,
Call Central 8449

VICTOR S. HOLM OF WASHINGTON U. ART SCHOOL DIES

Nationally Known Sculptor
Victim of Heart Disease
— Funeral to Be at 10
A. M. Wednesday.

NOTED SCULPTOR DEAD

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
VICTOR S. HOLM.

Victor S. Holm, instructor in sculpture at Washington University School of Fine Arts, nationally known sculptor and a leader in St. Louis art circles for 26 years, died of heart disease at 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 6170 Pershing avenue. He was 58 years old and had been ill for four months.

He had been at the school the first day of classes in September, but since then had alternated between his home and Barnes Hospital, because of his condition.

Mr. Holm, who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, had christened Victor Sophus Joachim, was warned by his only friend here, an artist, and by his predecessor at the school, when he arrived in 1909, that St. Louis was an artistic desert, but he lived to see that belief abandoned, making a deep impression on the art of the community himself.

Works in and Near City.

His sculptured works in and near St. Louis included:

Lifesize statue of George Washington in Masonic regalia—only one of its kind known to exist—and 13 bronze busts at Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard; carved stone pedestal, with three figures, at base of the Spanish-American War memorial flagpole at Civil Courts Building (unveiled a year ago today); one of the two huge stone bears at the entrance of Municipal Auditorium; fountain near Skinner-Porsy's entrance of Forest Park, erected by American Federation of Musicians in memory of two St. Louis musicians, Owen Miller and Otto Ostendorf.

Heroic figures of Colonial soldiers and of a mother and child, worked into the wall at the seventh-floor level of the Continental Life Building, 3615 Olive street; the Washington University World War memorial; bronze bust of Robert A. Barnes, founder of Barnes Hospital, in the lobby of the institution; Emil Zola memorial bust at the Y. M. H. A.; bronze tablet at Pilgrim Congregational Church in honor of 139 members who served in the World War;

Some More of His Work.

Papal trophy reliefs, with Pope Pius V as the central figure, in the pediment of St. Pius Catholic Church, and reliefs of the crucifixion; bust of Abraham Lincoln, which the sculptor presented to the Hamilton School in 1923; bronze tablet in memory of Dr. William Taussig at Taussig School; memorial bust of Halsey C. Ives, founder of St. Louis School of Fine Arts and of City Art Museum, at the museum; bronze memorial tablet for Calvin M. Woodward, professor of mathematics, at Washington University; bronze tablet in memory of Dr. William Beaumont at Beaumont High School; Nelson Memorial Fountain at Leclair, Ill., near Edwardsville; glacial statue of "America Defending Civilization," which stood at Twelfth boulevard and Olive streets during the World War.

The busts at the Masonic Temple done by Mr. Holm, who was a thirty-second degree Mason, included Fraternity, St. Louis, the Crusader; Strength, Justice, Solomon, Wisdom, Hiram, the Builder; St. John, the Evangelist; St. John the Baptist; the Holy Bible; Veritas, Charity and Philosophy.

Principal works of Mr. Holm elsewhere were the Missouri State Memorial at the Civic Center, Springfield at Vicksburg, Miss.; the Gov. Thomas Carlin monument at Carlinville, Ill., and the Luman Parker monument at Rolla, Mo. He also designed an aeronautical gold medal for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Henry Shaw gold medal for horticulture and numerous other memorials, tablets and architectural decorations.

While carrying on his own artistic career, he spent much time in developing the talent of others. Of such students as Walker Hancock, St. John, the Evangelist; St. John the Baptist; the Holy Bible; Veritas, Charity and Philosophy.

Came to U. S. With Father.

Son of a Danish manufacturer whose wife died early and whose business failed because he would not adopt machinery, Mr. Holm was taken to Chicago by his father in 1890. He and his brother, going to school in the American city, had to fight frequently when mates taunted them because of the Danish student caps and coats with brass buttons they wore for lack of new clothes.

He worked for several years in department stores at \$4 or \$5 a week. Although he had wanted to be a painter—once he was spanked for drawing a cat on the sand-scrubbed kitchen floor at Copenhagen—chance turned him to sculpture. Blasting operations for a sewer near his boarding house tossed a lump of soft, blue clay at his feet. He took it home, idly working it, and discovered the joy of modeling.

Lorato Taft Helps Him.

Hard times reduced him to distributing handbills for a bare living. Then a friend studying theology introduced him to Lorato Taft, who was to become a noted

sculptor. Taft let him practice at his studio Sunday mornings and later invited him to join a group of aids living with him in barren quarters at the studio.

He remained with Taft for several years, with an interlude of three months in St. Louis, helping to New York, where he almost gave up before landing a job as one of the young men rushing to completion a huge arch at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street to welcome Admiral Dewey returning from victory at Manila Bay in '98. He had to shun down the framework as workmen removed scaffolding at 11 p. m. the night before the parade.

There followed a decade of apprenticeship as a salaried aid to sculptors, with instruction in architectural sculpture from Philip Martiny and a season at the New Hampshire studio of the great Augustus St. Gaudens. He had just established his own studio in New York when he received an offer from the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, then at Nineteenth and Locust streets and later made a part of Washington University. He came as a lecturer on the history of art as well as teacher of sculpture.

It was pioneer work in artistic fields that he did here, by his own estimation. Besides his teaching he argued for full freedom of artistic expression and opposed puritanical narrowness and sickly sentimentality.

Married Pottery Instructor.

Mr. Holm was married to Miss Elizabeth Baxter of Edinburgh, Scotland, in New York in 1900. They were divorced in 1920. In 1927 he married Miss Florence French, then a student at the art school and now an instructor in pottery at the art school. They have collaborated in sculptured pottery, which they signed "Flovic," using the first syllables of their names.

He was for years a member of the Municipal Art Commission, being president in 1917.

Funeral services will be held at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with cremation at Valhalla Crematory.

PERSHING CONVEYS MESSAGE OF PEACE FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Says It Is Responsibility of Educators to Train Youth for Good

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in France during the World War, asked yesterday that American youth be trained for peace, in a message from the ship on which he is returning from a visit to the battlefields.

The message was radioed here and read as part of a broadcast in celebration of the Armistice day anniversary.

"On this anniversary of the signing of the armistice," his message said, after sending greetings to his comrades in the World War, "my memory is filled with the many occasions when their indomitable courage and unhesitating sacrifice brought honor to the American expeditionary force and the allied cause."

"I have visited the plains of Northern France with their thousands of well-kept white crosses—and while I plead against complacent optimism in international affairs, as unavoidable war may come when least expected, I believe it is our responsibility and the responsibility of our educators to train our youth for peace by developing in them the spirit of sportsmanship and good will toward the peoples of all lands."

"Observation of Armistice day recalls the tremendous cost of life that we have paid for peace. It is my fondest hope that such a war will never happen again—and that understanding among nations may make permanent the peace and security so dearly won."

DECISION ON SANCTIONS POINT

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—The League of Nations subcommittee of sanctions decided today to authorize Poland and Siam to complete contracts with Italy for construction of ships, for which a majority of the cost had already been paid.

Poland had ordered a steamship to be placed in the New York service. Siam had contracted for seven destroyers and torpedo boats.

4 INSANE PATIENTS BURNED TO DEATH

Run Back Into Blazing Asylum
Near Montreal; Fifth Dies
of Heart Attack.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—Fire in a wing of the St. John de Dieu Hospital for the Insane caused the death Saturday night of five violent patients, one of whom died of a heart attack during the excitement.

The patients were all men. Four were burned to death when they ran back into their blazing quarters after the wing had been emptied of its 100 occupants by guards and fire-fighters.

Police surrounded the asylum, which occupies several acres of ground east of Montreal, and 40 ambulances stood by while rescuers moved inmates of the burning wing to other institutions or to other wings of the hospital.

The fire, which started about 9 p. m., for a time imperiled 1500 inmates. How it started has not been determined.

Senator Forms Roosevelt Unit.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—A new Democratic organization, "to promote the renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt," was formed here today by United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and 17 other Cleveland men.

25 SUNDAY DANCERS PUT IN JAIL AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

First Charged With "Blue Law" Violations, But Later Accused of Creating Disturbance.

By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 11.—Blue law charges against 29 men and women arrested in a Sunday morning raid on a roadhouse near here were dropped today and warrants taken out charging them with creating a disturbance. They spent a night in jail.

County Chief of Police Charles Nelson said there were fights and other disturbances at the roadhouse and that there was no intention to try the defendants under an old blue law prohibiting Sunday dancing.

Ten forfeited bonds today and the other 19 asked for jury trials, which were set for tomorrow afternoon before Magistrate John R. Stall.

It's Like a Brisk Morning Walk!
ORANGE JUICE with
ANGOSTURA
Recipes Free
Write Angostura • 250 Park Ave., N. Y. C.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

"WALKING
IS A JOY
AGAIN . . .
in these
good looking
comfort shoes"



7.00 to 10.50

HAVE foot pains turned walking, shopping, even standing still, into a nightmare? Then change today to a pair of these correctly designed shoes—let your feet begin to function properly once more—and learn again the joy of completely comfortable feet. The features that give these shoes their unequalled comfort are thoroughly approved by doctors everywhere, and have stood the tests of time. Come in for a FREE try-on test and see the many smart styles appropriate for any occasion.

GROUND GRIPPER • CANTILEVER SHOES
for Men, Women and Children

Ground Gripper-Cantilever Shoe Shop
213 N. 8TH ST. Arcade Bldg. ST. LOUIS



Do
your children
CATCH COLD
easily
?

Do
their colds
HANG ON
and on
?

These simple steps can help your family
have FEWER COLDS—SHORTER COLDS

1. To help build RESISTANCE

to Colds—Live normally—avoid

excesses. Eat simple food and keep

elimination regular. Drink plenty of

water. Take some exercise daily—

outdoors preferably. Get plenty of

rest and sleep. (During the colds

season, gargle night and morning

with Vicks VapoRub Antiseptic, es-

pecially designed for safe daily use

to aid in defense against infection

which may enter through the mouth.)

2. To help PREVENT Many

Colds—At the first warning nasal

irritation, sniffle or

sneeze, use Vicks

Va-tro-nol—just a

few drops up each

nostril. Va-tro-nol

is especially de-

signed for the nose and upper throat

—where most colds start. Used in

time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent

many colds—and to throw off head

colds in the early stages.

3. To help END A Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed, or strikes

without warning, rub throat and chest

at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub.

VapoRub acts two ways at once:

(1) By stimulation through the skin,

like a poultice or

plaster; (2) By in-

halation of its pen-

etrating medicated

vapors, direct to in-

flamed air-passages.

Through the night,

this combined va-

por-poultice action loosens phlegm,

soothes irritation, helps break con-

gestion.

These three steps form the basis

of Vicks Plan for Better Control of

Colds—a practical home guide to

fewer and shorter colds. Developed by

Vicks Chemists and Medical Con-

sultants; tested in extensive clinics

by practicing physicians; further

proved in everyday home use by

millions. Full description of the Plan

in each Vicks package—or write for

details of Plan and trial samples of

Vick Colds-Control Aids. Address:

Vicks, 120 Milton Street, Greens-

boro, N. C.

153/

26

Over 17 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

★ Vicks Open House with Grace Moore every

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

Monday 8:30 p. m. (In a. t. v.) NBC coast-to-coast

The combination of the safe at the Tri-City Barber College, 811 Market street, was knocked off Saturday night or early yesterday morning by a burglar or burglars who took \$100.

The loss was discovered by August F. Hinrichs, proprietor. Police said duplicate keys had been used to enter the establishment.

**Special
VALUE
LIMITED TIME**



**ZYLO
frames
\$1.65**

Frames only—lenses additional.
At this price you can afford several pairs of glasses.

Broken Lenses Duplicated

Optometrists
Drs. Meyer, Rick, Poth

**JACCARDS
OPTICAL SHOP**
First Floor

**YOU CAN BUY
HAPPINESS**

For Your Later
Years

Is \$5 a week too much to put aside—when it guarantees income after you are 60? Clip coupon now for full information.

**THE LINCOLN NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana—Dept. 10-C
If I put aside (\$2.50) (\$5) (\$10) every week in the Lincoln 5-Year Annuity Plan—how much income will you pay me beginning at () Age 50 () Age 55 () Age 60 () Age 65?
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Present Age _____

St. Louis WOMEN! St. Louis MISSES!

**It's Lane Bryant Doing
MIRACLES Again!**

**SALE! Regularly
to \$16.95 FISH
TAIL and Huge
SHADOW PLAID
SPORTS
COATS**



Also Included—

Single and double breasted styles... Bi-suits... fitted types... belted models... checks... tweeds... fleeces... herringbones... many fully lined... swaggers... rare values at \$8.95. Be here early!

Sizes 14 to 20—16½ to 30½—38 to 50

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Sponsors of "Annual Aldermanic Rally"



The five members of the Board of Aldermen who sponsored "the first annual Aldermanic rally" at Hotel Jefferson last night. Standing, left to right, JOSEPH J. HASTEY, Fifteenth Ward, and EILERT F. GUMMELS, Eleventh Ward. Seated, left to right, OTTO LIETCHEN, Third Ward; JOHN R. SLAY, Seventh Ward, chairman of the committee, and JOHN P. COLLINS, Nineteenth Ward.

**ENGINEER, FIREMAN KILLED
WHEN TRAIN HITS CATTLE**
Missouri Pacific Locomotive Goes Down Embankment Near Monroe, La.

By the Associated Press.
MONROE, La., Nov. 11.—The engineer and fireman on a southbound Missouri Pacific passenger train were killed last night, when the engine struck several cattle and plunged down an embankment and upset. No passengers were injured, railroad executives reported.

John Farmer of Little Rock, Ark., the engineer, and W. W. Trimble of Monroe, fireman, were crushed in the wreckage of the engine.

The passengers were taken in busses to Monroe, 18 miles south of the place where the wreck occurred, and a special train was made up to take them to New Orleans. The wrecked train was on the way from Kansas City to New Orleans.

The engine and mail car plunged down a 12-foot embankment. Three cars were derailed but remained on the roadbed. The Pullman and diner did not leave the rails.

FISHING BOATS FROZEN IN LAKE
Crews Abandon Craft 100 Miles North of Gimli, Manitoba.
By the Associated Press.
GIMLI, Manitoba, Nov. 11.—Two missing fishing steamers, the Lub-Bers and Luana, have been found frozen in Lake Winnipeg and the crews have left the vessels, it was reported last night.

Trapped in a sudden freeze-up of the lake, about 100 miles north of here, the boats had been missing for three weeks.

**1500 AT ALDERMEN'S
PARTY BUT NOT MAYOR**

Only Few of Dickmann Faction at Democrats' Dance; Financial Success in Doubt.

St. Louis Democrats—the majority of them members of the faction opposing Mayor Dickmann—turned out 1500 strong last night at a dance and entertainment at Hotel Jefferson, sponsored by five of the anti-administration Aldermen.

Whether the dance, advertised as the "first annual aldermanic rally," was a financial success will not be known until the committee in charge has completed tabulation of the receipts. Alderman John R. Slay of the Seventh Ward, chairman of the committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter about 2000 tickets had been sold, but admitted that this was only a guess, and he would not have a definite figure until a check-up was made. Slay said he and his four colleagues who promoted the affair had not decided what to do with the profits, if any. He had previously said they would be used to help needy persons in the five wards represented by the sponsors.

The tickets were \$2.50 a pair, but to this was added 25 cents for checking coats and wraps on the mezzanine floor of the hotel. A group of girls sold flowers on the basis of anything the buyer desired to give.

The Rank and File.
Most of those who attended were Aldermen and the rank and file of party workers—precinct leaders, ward captains and heads of ward clubs. Mayor Dickmann, who is in Washington seeking Federal funds for the river front memorial, was not present. He had said he would not go if invited, and he was not invited. However, President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, who is Acting Mayor, was present as were several other members of the administration group in the board.

Also present were William L. Igoe, president of the Board of Police Commissioners; Sheriff Thomas R. Madden, John P. English, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Police Commissioner John J. Phelan and State Senators Joseph H. Brogan and John P. Shea, all of them regarded as anti-Dickmann with the exception of Brogan.

Dancing was the principal attraction although there were several instrumental and singing numbers from the stage in the ballroom, most of the performers being from local radio stations. Lawrence McDaniell, former Circuit Attorney and Democratic nominee for Mayor in 1929, was master of ceremonies.

Punch was served, but many of the guests sought stronger drinks, thoughtfully provided by members of the committee, since it was Sunday, and no liquor could be purchased in the hotel until midnight.

"We Showed 'Em."
Dress was mostly informal, except for the five sponsors and several other Aldermen who appeared in dinner coats. Besides Slay, the committee in charge included Aldermen Otto Lietchen, Third Ward; Eilert F. Gummels, Eleventh Ward; Joseph J. Haste, Fifteenth Ward; and John P. Collins, Nineteenth Ward. All five were in the "receiving line" and greeted newcomers with varying expressions of exuberance. Slay confided to a reporter, "We showed 'em we could put it over, didn't we?"

As has been told, the committee employed professional telephone solicitors to sell tickets for the entertainment. Last month Mayor Dickmann said complaints had been made to his office that business houses were being ordered to buy tickets and that it was intimated that if they did not buy any, they would be hindered from transacting any business with the city government, but Slay and the other sponsors denied such methods were used in the solicitation of tickets.

**MAN SHOT BETWEEN EYES
HAS 'FAIR CHANCE' TO LIVE**

Memphis Salesman, Wounded by Clubhouse Caretaker, Expected to Lose Sight of One Eye.
Leroy L. Gale, Memphis (Tenn.) salesman, who was shot above the right eye by a caretaker at a St. Charles County clubhouse last Friday, has a "fair chance to recover," but will lose the sight of his right eye, physicians said today. The left eye probably will be saved, it was said.

Gale had gone to the clubhouse as the guest of Walter L. Trampe, 7545 Stanford avenue, University City. The shooting occurred after Trampe discharged the caretaker, John Chalmers, on finding him drunk. Trampe said. Chalmers chased the two men around the house several times with a .22-caliber rifle and fired through the door, hitting Gale, according to Trampe. Chalmers was arrested three hours later several miles away and admitted the shooting. Gale, 40 years old, is at Deaconess Hospital.

Two Men Caught in Store.
Two men who had piled canned goods near the door were arrested last night in the Star Grocery, 4201 Manchester avenue, by police answering a radio call. Entrance had been gained by breaking a window.

**"They KNOW
HOW
to Clean
Clothes"**

At Tabler's it's a sure bet that the clothes you send for cleaning and pressing are going to come back to you 100% clean.

**CALL THE TABLER MAN
JE. 9400**

LADY'S COAT	59c
PLAIN DRESS	59c
MAN'S SUIT	59c
BOUCLES (2-Pc.)	75c
TOP COAT	59c
MAN'S HAT	39c
ANY TIE	9c

**CALL FOR
CLEANED AND PRESSED
DELIVERED**
Tabler Methods Assure You
Better Work.

**TABLER
CLEANERS**
Jefferson 9400

ITCHING

Don't endure this torment another day. Apply Resinol to the itching skin anywhere on your body, and prove how quickly it gives relief. In daily use nearly 40 years.

Resinol

Purse-Snatcher Gets \$100.
Mrs. Anna Fishman, 5932 Cates avenue, reported a man snatched her purse Saturday night as she was walking on Euclid avenue, near Washington boulevard. She said the purse contained \$100 a watch and a pair of glasses. The man fled south on Euclid avenue and west on Washington boulevard, she said, and was driven away in an automobile by another man.

Football Injury Kills Boy.
By the Associated Press.
WARREN, Pa., Nov. 11.—Gordon Spink, 13 years old, died Saturday

night a few hours after being kicked in the head during a neighborhood football game. The youngster walked home after the game, complaining of a headache. He went into a coma and died in a hospital.

**SORE
THROAT?
demand
TONSILINE**
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	13c	FRANKFURTERS	Lb.	12c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb.		8c	BOLOGNA		
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	10c	HEARTS	BEF, Lb.	8c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	8c	LAMB	LEG, SHOULDER, Lb.	15c
			COFFEE	Fresh Roasted, House, Santos, Lb.	15c
			SHORTENING	Substitute for Lard, Lb.	15c

**55th SONNENFELD'S
ANNIVERSARY**

The Kind of Dress Sale You've Always
HOPED Your Favorite Fashion Store
Would Promote. At Their Very Intro-
duction Into Fashion Circles... We Bring

**Regular \$16.75 & \$19.95
Brite Color Silk Crepes
Metallic Bar Dresses
Velvet Dinner Gowns
Formal Evening Gowns**

\$ 1 1 55



It's decidedly worth your while to attend this sale. For it's a NEW DRESS you want... fresh, brite at the HEIGHT OF FASHION POPULARITY. And that's what we've purchased for this Anniversary Sale. A \$5 to \$8 savings on an ADVANCE fashion is considerably important.

Also New:
Black and Whites
...they're talking about them in every fashion magazine!
Metallics...
...for daytime as well as evening wear!
Velvets...
...in rich Jewel colors and perennially smart Black.

Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20
Half Sizes, 18½ to 24½
**SALE HELD IN FOURTH
FLOOR DRESS SHOP**
—JUNIORS!
Sizes 11 to 15 on Sale
in Second Floor Shop

**UNITED CHARITIES
DRIVE TO OPEN
MEETING TONIGHT**

1500 Workers of General Subscriptions Division Hear Addresses at Hotel Statler.

\$2,850,000 GOAL OF FEDERATED APPLICANTS

Advance Solicitation ready Begun in La. Gifts and Group Unit Public Campaign.

Fifteen hundred workers in General Subscriptions Division of the United Charities campaign last of the three divisions to solicitation, will attend a meeting on the sixteenth floor of Hotel Statler at 6:30 o'clock tonight, marking the formal opening of the campaign to raise \$2,850,000.

Principal speakers will be E. C. Rand, shoe manufacturer, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South. They will be introduced by Charles M. Rice, president of United Charities. At the speakers' table as guests of honor will be the heads of three participating federations: the Rev. John J. Butler of Catholic Charities, Sidney M. Loeb of the Community Fund and I. Loeb of the Jewish Federation. Campaign is for funds to meet 1936 needs of the 89 agencies of three federations.

Although the campaign will open officially tonight, the work of the three major campaign groups have spent several months in preparation, and solicitation already begun by the Larger and Group Solicitation Division. The entire group of about 5000 volunteer workers will take the tomorrow.

The invocation tonight will be offered by Mgr. P. P. Crane of Catholic Charities' Executive Committee and the benediction will be said by Rabbi Ferdinand Isaac of Temple Israel. A feature of the meeting will be the appearance of Miss Eida Vettori, St. Louis soprano who has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York the last 10 seasons.

Church and Religious Addresses. The campaign and its objectives were discussed by pastors of various denominations in church services in the city and county yesterday.

Radio addresses were made by Oliver F. Richards, general chairman, and Benjamin M. Loeb, chairman of the General Division. The program, broadcast by Station KSD.

Richards said that contributors should not feel that they were merely giving money to a campaign, but rather that they were "buying medicine for sick babies, crutches for crippled children, hospital beds for the poor, care for foster homes for orphans and other services for distressed families."

Last year, he said, 213,000 persons received needed services from one or more of the 89 participating agencies. "This," he asserted, "means that one out of five persons whom we pass on the street may be the victim of some ailment that United Charities for help."

Loeb discussed the work of campaign organization, comparing it to a military operation in which workers were organized into divisions and then under captains.

"We have done everything possible to organize the campaign on an efficient basis," he said. "The results depend on you. More than 200,000 persons who receive service annually from the charitable organizations await your answer."

BENEFIT BALL AGAIN THIS YEAR ON THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Roosevelt Agrees to Plan to Raise Funds for Fight Against Infantile Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A committee headed by Henry L. Doherty, utilities man, is making arrangements for another nationwide "birthday ball for the President" proceeds to go to the fight against infantile paralysis. President Roosevelt will be 64 years old on Jan. 30. Roosevelt, before agreeing to the plan, communicated with the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, which he is interested. Replying Basil O'Connor, treasurer of the foundation, recommended that the funds from the dances be divided on the following basis:

Seventy per cent to be retained locally for after-treatment, the money to be disbursed through local orthopedic hospitals, service or doctors on which the community depends under ordinary or epidemic conditions; 20 per cent to be turned over to the President for presentation to the foundation, to be used "for the continuance and extension of its part in the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis."

**NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS**
FREE Installation at Our Store
ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
2915 Meramec, St. Louis 8, Mo.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

FURN MARKET

Frankfurters SOLO 12c
 HEARTS 8c
 LAMB 15c
 COFFEE 15c
 SHORTENING 15c

WELLS'S SARY

Always
 Fashion Store
 Very Intro-
 We Bring
 & \$19.95
 Crepes
 Dresses
 Gowns
 Gowns
 55

Worth your
 attend this sale. For
 NEW DRESS you want
 sh, brite at the
 T OF FASHION
 LARITY. And that's
 ve purchased for
 anniversary Sale. A \$5
 savings on an AD-
 E fashion is consider-
 portant.

UNITED CHARITIES
DRIVE TO OPEN AT
MEETING TONIGHT

1500 Workers of General
 Subscriptions Division to
 Hear Addresses at Hotel
 Statler.

\$2,850,000 GOAL OF
 FEDERATED APPEAL

Advance Solicitation Al-
 ready Begun in Larger
 Gifts and Group Units of
 Public Campaign.

Fifteen hundred workers in the
 General Subscriptions Division of
 the United Charities campaign, the
 last of the three divisions to begin
 solicitation, will attend a meeting
 on the sixteenth floor of Hotel Stat-
 ler at 6:30 o'clock tonight, marking
 the formal opening of the campaign
 to raise \$2,850,000.
 Principal speakers will be Frank
 C. Rand, shoe manufacturer, and
 the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor
 of St. John's Methodist Episcopal
 Church, South. They will be
 introduced by Charles M. Eiles, vice-
 president of United Charities.
 At the speakers' table as guests
 of honor will be the heads of the
 three participating federations—
 the Rev. John J. Butler of the
 Catholic Charities, Sidney Maestre
 of the Community Fund and Isidor
 Loeb of the Jewish Federation. The
 campaign is for funds to meet the
 1936 needs of the 89 agencies of the
 three federations.

Although the campaign will not
 open officially until tonight, lead-
 ers of the three major campaign
 groups have spent several months in
 preparation, and solicitation has
 already begun by the Larger Gifts
 and Group Solicitation Divisions.
 The entire group of about 6000 vol-
 unteer workers will take the field
 tomorrow.

The invocation tonight will be of-
 fered by Mgr. P. P. Crane of the
 Catholic Charities' Executive Com-
 mittee and the benediction will be
 said by Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman
 of Temple Israel. A feature of the
 meeting will be the appearance of
 Miss Eida Vettori, St. Louis soprano,
 who has been with the Metropolitan
 Opera Company in New York for
 the last 10 seasons.

Church and Radio Addresses.
 The campaign and its objectives
 were discussed by pastors of vari-
 ous denominations in church ser-
 vices in the city and county yester-
 day.

Radio addresses were made by
 Oliver F. Richards, general chair-
 man, and Benjamin M. Loeb, chair-
 man of the General Division. They
 spoke on the Community Forum
 program, broadcast by Station
 KAD.

Richards said that contributors
 should not feel that they were
 merely giving money to a cam-
 paign, but rather that they were
 "buying medicine for sick babies,
 crutches for crippled children, free
 hospital beds for the poor, care in
 foster homes for orphans and other
 services for distressed families."

Last year, he said, 213,000 per-
 sons received needed services from
 one or more of the 89 participating
 agencies. "This," he asserted,
 "means that one out of five per-
 sons whom we pass on the street
 may be the very one who will ap-
 peal to United Charities for help."

Loeb discussed the work of cam-
 paign organization, comparing it to
 a military operation in which
 workers were organized into divi-
 sions and then under captains.

"We have done everything possi-
 ble to organize the campaign on
 an efficient basis," he said. "The
 results depend on you. More than
 200,000 persons who receive services
 annually from the charitable or-
 ganizations await your answer."

BENEFIT BALL AGAIN THIS YEAR
ON THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Roosevelt Agrees to Plan to Raise
 Funds for Fight Against
 Infantile Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A com-
 mittee headed by Henry L. Doherty,
 utilities man, is making arrange-
 ments for another nation-wide
 "birthday ball for the President,"
 proceeds to go to the fight against
 infantile paralysis. President Roose-
 velt will be 54 years old on Jan. 30.

Roosevelt, before agreeing to the
 plan, communicated with the Geo-
 rge Warm Springs Foundation, in
 which he is interested. Replying,
 Basil O'Connor, treasurer of the
 foundation, recommended that the
 funds from the dances be divided
 on the following basis:

Seventy per cent to be retained
 locally for after-treatment, the
 money to be disbursed through lo-
 cal orthopedic hospitals, clinics or
 doctors on which the community
 depends under ordinary of epidem-
 ic conditions, 30 per cent to be
 turned over to the President for
 presentation to the foundation, to
 be used "for the continuance and
 extension of its part in the nation-
 wide fight against infantile para-
 lysis."

NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE
WRINGER ROLLS
 Installation at Our Store
 FREE ESTIMATES AT YOUR HOME
NORDMAN BROS.
 2015 Meramec St. Riverside 7838
 Open Evenings Except Wednesday



3 FAVORITES

With Style and Value Seeking St. Louisans!
 Typical in Beauty of Many Others in Our

**MAGIC
 DRESS
 SECTION at \$7.77**

Left: The high neckline trend in fashions is illus-
 trated in this model of "Crepe Intrigue." A scarf
 effect of self fabric adds interest to the dress. En-
 hanced with chain and pendant set with colorful
 jewels. Sizes 14 to 20.

Center: Trim, tunic frocks of popular, practical al-
 pacas... charmingly tailored. Colorful jewels and
 nail heads trim the cowl neck in an interesting
 manner. Sizes 14 to 20.

Right: Soft, drapery crepe matelasse is the fabric in
 this attractive dress that features a draped neck-
 line, held in place with two large rhinestone clips.
 Sizes 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

There's a Wealth of Warmth and Comfort in These

**FLEECE-LINED
 UNION SUITS
 65^c**

Salesmen's Samples of 88c to \$1
 Grades! Subject to Slight
 Irregularities and Stains!

Special group of warm Union
 Suits that will ward off chilling Winter
 winds in an admirable manner. Elastic rib-
 bed, fleece lined cotton Suits with long
 sleeves, closed crotch... in ankle length
 style. Broken sizes.

**WOMEN'S 50c UNION
 SUITS --- 39c**

Yellow-tinted, cotton Suits with rayon
 stripe. Low neck, sleeveless style... knee
 length. 36 to 44.

**ALL-WOOL SHIRTS OR
 DRAWERS --- \$1.48**

For men! Irregulars of \$2.45 grade!
 Heavy weight, ribbed, long-sleeve Shirts or
 ankle-length Drawers.

**WOM'S. TUCK-STITCH
 "KNITTIES" 28c**

Regularly priced 39c! Pants with elastic
 at waist and knee or sleeveless vests...
 small, medium or large.

**MEN'S ALL-WOOL
 UNION SUITS \$2.88**

Irregulars of \$4.50 grade! Heavy weight,
 all-wool ribbed Suits with long sleeves...
 ankle length. Broken sizes.



Protect Yourself on Wintry Days and Nights!

**COTTON FLANNELETTE
 WEAR**

Combines Smart Styling With Welcome Warmth!

PRINT GOWNS --- \$1.00

Beautiful floral and printed patterns of splendid
 quality Amoskeag Cotton Flannelette! White
 grounds... with high necks and long sleeves.

SKI-GIRL PAJAMAS --- \$1.29

Colorful blazer stripes and prints make these
 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas utterly charming.
 High turtle necks... long sleeves. Regular sizes.

Amoskeag Nightgowns, with braid, hemstitch, 68c
 Larger-Size Pajamas, for women, 2-pc. style, \$1.29

BEACON ROBES --- \$2.69

For women! Soft Beacon cloth Robes... effec-
 tively trimmed... with shawl or notched collars.
 Regular and extra sizes.

Women's \$1.95 Robes; wanted colors, \$1.69

Basement Economy Store



AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE FOR

**MARQUISSETTE
 CURTAINS**

ORDINARILY OFFERED AT \$1.95!

2000 Sets and Pairs in Attractive Cushion
 Woven Dot Patterns... in Small, Me-
 dium and Large Sizes! Ecru or
 Cream Backgrounds!

Here are curtains of such exceptional quality... of
 such distinctive beauty... that nothing we can say
 can do full justice to them! You must see these for
 yourself to appreciate what exceptional "buys" these
 are at \$1.29!

Basement Economy Balcony or Call Garfield 4500

Thrifty Home-Makers Will Welcome This Opportunity to Save on Re-Carpeting Their Floors!

MILL REJECT RUGS

Beginning Tuesday! Termed "Rejects" Because They Failed to Pass the Rigid Factory Inspection! The
 Imperfections Will Not Impair Their Wearing Quality or Beauty! In a Variety of Sizes and Patterns!

**9x12 WOOL
 WILTONS
 \$54.50 Rejects!
 \$39.58**

Seamless Rugs... woven
 with soft silky pile;
 fringed ends.

**AMERICAN
 ORIENTALS
 \$37.50 Rejects!
 \$28.88**

9x12-ft. seamless Rugs
 with colors woven to the
 back.

**9x12 FRINGED
 VELVET RUGS
 \$25.95 Rejects!
 \$17.77**

Soft, silky pile...
 Chinese, Persian or
 all-over designs.

**FRINGED, SEAMLESS
 RUGS \$12.44**

9x12-Ft. Size! Rejects of \$17.95 Grade!

Heavy quality Rugs of a quality and beauty that is truly exceptional at this low
 price... on seamless backs... with heavily fringed ends... in harmonious
 color combinations.

**9x12 Ft. SEAMLESS
 Axminsters \$23.84**

Slight Seconds of \$33.50 Grade!

Handsome Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns that insure lasting beauty despite
 constant use! Thick, heavy pile that provides a luxurious effect underfoot.

\$5.95 Rug Cushions, 9x12-Ft. or 8.3x10.6-Ft. Sizes, Each \$3.78

**SEAMLESS
 AXMINSTERS
 \$37.50 Rejects!
 \$26.88**

8.3x10.6 ft. size Rugs...
 woven of all-wool yarns.

**7.6x9-FOOT
 AXMINSTERS
 \$29.50 Rejects!
 \$18.44**

Seamless Rugs in a host
 of charming patterns.

**6x9-FOOT
 AXMINSTERS
 \$24.95 Rejects!
 \$15.38**

Splendid for small
 rooms. Colorful patterns.

Basement Economy Store



**METAL BED
 MATTRESS
 COIL SPRING**

\$18.95 Value! All for

\$14.88

A complete Metal Bed outfit at
 an unusually low price! Sturdy
 Metal Bed complete with rolled
 edge Mattress and resilient Coil
 Spring. Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Balcony

**WOOL-FILLED
 COMFORTS SPECIAL \$3.99**

You'll enjoy snuggling under these soft, warm comforters on chilly
 nights! 72x84-inch size... filled with pure wool and covered with splen-
 did quality cotton sateen. "Paisley" patterned tops and plain backs.

**PART-WOOL
 BLANKETS
 \$2.88**

33.50 seconds! 4-lb.
 weight, 72x84-in.
 3-in. binding.

**FEATHER
 PILLOWS
 \$2.95**

20x26-in. Pillows.
 With 75% duck
 feathers; 25% down.

**ALL-WOOL
 BLANKETS
 \$7.98**

Extra heavy, 72x90-
 in. size Blankets;
 silk binding.

**\$4.50 WARM
 BLANKETS
 \$3.44**

25% wool Blankets;
 soft fleece, 70x80-
 in. 3-in. binding.

Basement Economy Balcony

TAVERN OWNER SHOT AFTER AN ARGUMENT

Man With Whom Joseph
Blanchfield Is Said to Have
Had Dispute Arrested.

Joseph Blanchfield was shot and seriously wounded in his tavern at 5709 Thekla avenue early yesterday by a man who entered the place with one or two companions and fired four shots after inquiring, "Are you Blanchfield?"

Taken to City Hospital, wounded in the right chest and right arm, he declined to name his assailant. On information furnished by his wife, however, police arrested Joseph Sisk, who gave his address as Baden Station, Route 15. Sisk denied the shooting and was released under \$1000 bond to answer any charge that might be brought.

Wife Tells of Argument.
Confronted with Sisk at the hospital, Blanchfield said he did not know him and never had seen him before. Mrs. Blanchfield told police she and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Sisk were in a tavern at 5254 West Florissant avenue Saturday night when the men became involved in a "friendly argument." The dispute ended soon, she related, the two men shook hands and she and her husband returned to their tavern. Several men entered the place at about 12:40 a. m., she continued, one of them drawing an automatic pistol and inquiring, "Are you Blanchfield?" When her husband replied that he was, she said, the man fired two shots and as her husband ran toward him, apparently to get between him and her, fired twice again. Her husband fell and the men ran out, she said.

Wife Volunteers Information.
When police arrived at the place in response to a radio call they found Mrs. Blanchfield bending over her husband, attempting to staunch his wound. Asked who shot him, Blanchfield shook his head, but his wife spoke up angrily, volunteering "I'll tell you about it."

Albert W. Sachse, 4935 Davison avenue, who was in the tavern, told police that two men entered, one of them firing several shots at Blanchfield. They fled in an automobile, he said. Another patron, Frank Kowatch, 4917 Emmerson avenue, said there were three men and that one of them fired at Blanchfield after asking whether the tavern was his.

In Blanchfield's place police found four empty pistol cartridges and two bullet holes in the mirror behind the bar. City Hospital physicians expressed the opinion that Blanchfield's wounds had been caused by the same bullet.

Old Windmill Object of Controversy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
HISTORIC structure at West Yarmouth, Mass., which the Ford Dealers' Association has bought for presentation to Henry Ford. A storm of protest greeted the dealers' plan to remove the 302-year-old windmill to Dearborn, Mich.

RAIL PRESIDENT OPPOSES MISSOURI RIVER TRAFFIC

M. S. Sloan of M-K-T Calls Project "Unsound Spending."

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—The rechanneling of the lower Missouri River to restore commercial navigation between St. Louis and Kansas City was characterized as a "particular piece of unsound spending," Saturday by Matthew S. Sloan, president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad.

Sloan said the river was "officially navigable but, practically, almost unnavigable." "Recently several barge loads of freight have moved up and down this historic stream, but the freight charges paid by the shippers covered only a small fraction of the cost of the transportation," he said. "The correct cost can be found only if the millions of Government money dumped into this stream

were allocated among the shipments." Sloan spoke here at a Southwestern divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE

Shoe Worker Dies at Hospital After Drinking Poison.
Alfred Schormann, 42-year-old shoe worker, 3828 North Twenty-fifth street, who drank poison last Wednesday, died yesterday at City Hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Catherine Schormann, said he had been despondent over his inability to find work.

5 WOMEN DIE IN LONDON FIRE

Wife of Noted Doctor Among Those Perishing in Her Home.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Five women, including the wife of Dr. Philip Franklin, prominent London laryngologist, were killed yesterday in a fire in Franklin's West End house.

ORPHIR IN CLYDE RIVER TO WAIT FOR SPRING

Will Return to Kinsale With Additional Equipment for Work on Wreck.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)
ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Nov. 11.—As the Orphir steamed up the Clyde after leaving Kinsale, fog sirens and whistles of outward bound liners, gave a loud welcome to the salvage ship. When it dropped anchor one mile off shore, opposite Greenock, the ringing echoes were still reverberating through the fog from Fort Matilda.

Next Monday the Orphir will move 15 miles up the river to its winter quarters at Glasgow, where it will prepare for next year's salvage work on the Lusitania.

Anchored over the hulk of what is believed to be the Lusitania are two mooring buoys, heavy enough to withstand the winter seas, which will mark the wreck.

Next spring we will return with additional equipment which will be used in raising the treasure from the Lusitania's strong-room.

TRIBUTE TO HUNGARIAN HERO

200th Anniversary of Death of Ferenc Rakoczi Observed.

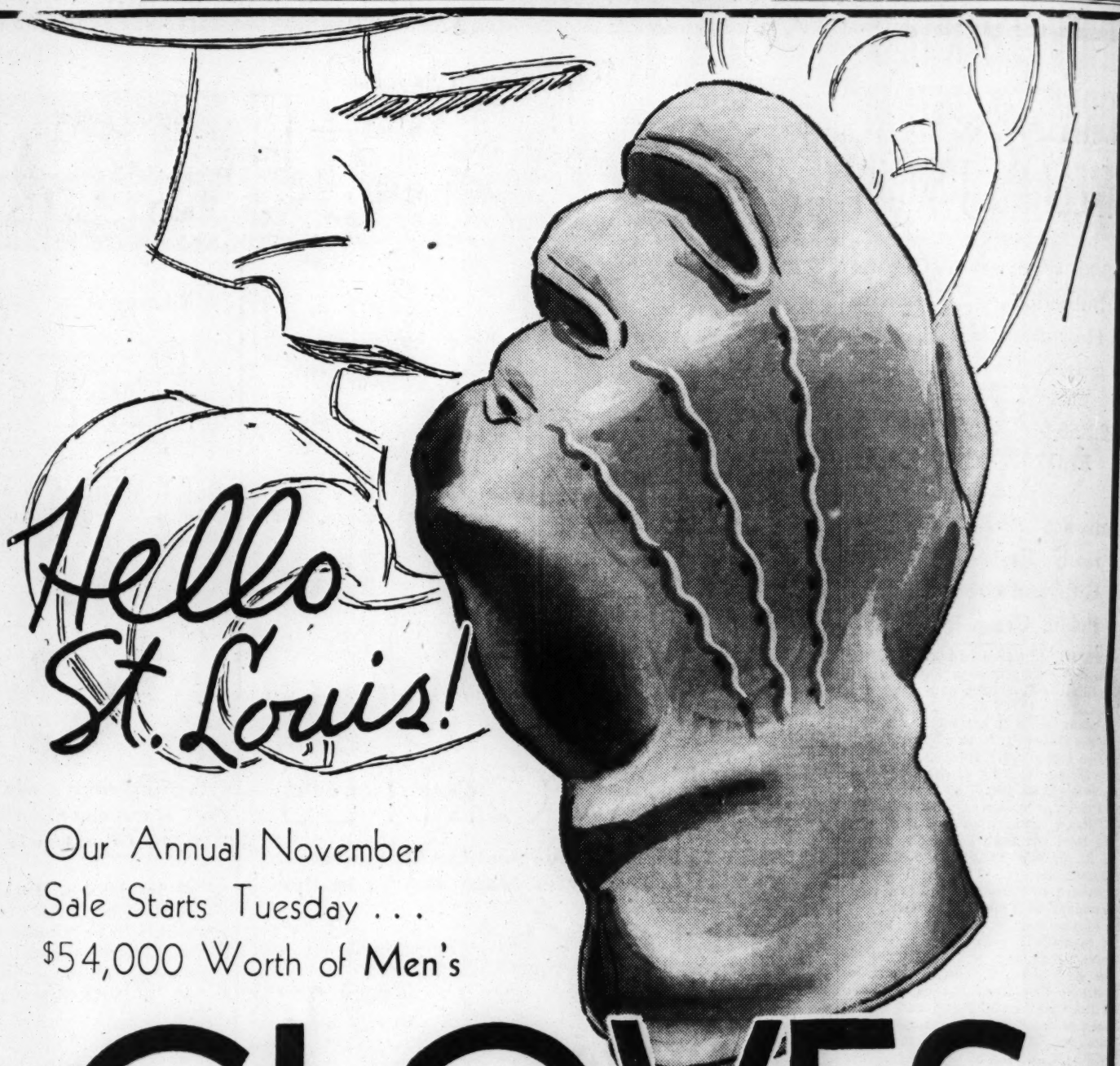
The 200th anniversary of the death of Ferenc Rakoczi, known as the liberator of Hungary from Austrian rule, was commemorated yesterday by Hungarian societies. A monument and plaque were dedicated to his memory at services at St. Stephen Hungarian Catholic Church, 1941 Chouteau avenue.

At the ceremonies, which followed a solemn high mass conducted by the Rev. John Gyarmathy, the dedicatory speech was delivered by Laszlo Medgyessy, Hungarian Consul at Chicago. Luncheon at the church was attended by about 250 persons.

For Over 100 Years

Jaccard's has had an enviable reputation for expert, reliable jewelry repair work! Let our experienced workmen recondition or adjust your watch... repair and refinish jewelry, clocks and silverware! You are assured of satisfactory work.

JACCARD'S
Mermod, Jaccard & King
NINTH AND LOCUST

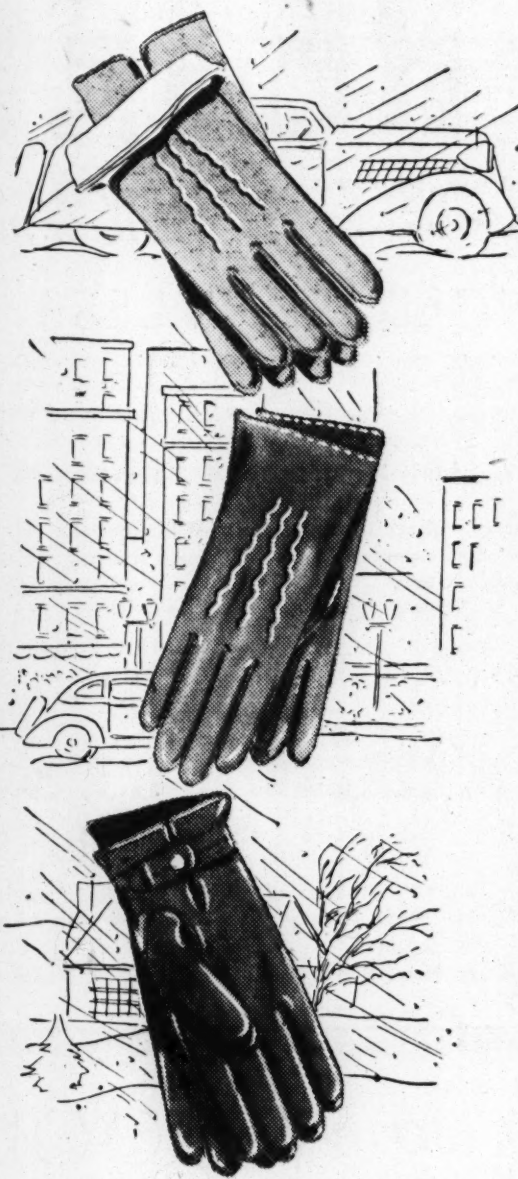


Hello
St. Louis!

Our Annual November
Sale Starts Tuesday...
\$54,000 Worth of Men's

GLOVES

from the nation's foremost makers...whose wholesale prices on these gloves have advanced tremendously since our purchases were made! come! see! buy! save! the herculean efforts of our many glove experts bear fruit...in value-giving that's matchless in st. louis!



JUST 1200 PAIRS

Hand-Finished and
Hand Saddle Stitch
Sewn \$1.65 Gloves

\$1.00

These Gloves are made of luxurious imported fabrics...of quality that's simply amazing at \$1! Get several pairs...for dress, street or business wear!

Gloves Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.75 \$1.85

DRIVING GLOVES...of washable capeskins!
SUEDE GLOVES...with embroidered backs!
SNAP-WRIST GLOVES...of oil-tan capeskin!
CAPESKIN...pull-ons; spear-point backs!
HEAVY GLOVES...capeskins, full wool lined!
DRIVING GLOVES...strap-wrist; wool-lined!

Gloves Regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.45

SLIP-ONS...of Arabian blackhead mocha!
CAPESKINS...with embroidered backs!
WIND-GORE GLOVES...wool lined!
WIND-GORE GLOVES...lined with fur!
DRIVING GLOVES...white fleece-lined!
CAPESKINS...with spear-point backs!

Gloves Regularly \$3.65 and \$3.9 \$2.95

CAPESKINS...handsewn and rip-proof!
BUCKSKINS...triple-stitched; washable!
MOCHAS...with Union Special backs!
BLACKHEAD MOCHAS...lined with silk!

Gloves Regularly \$5, \$6 and \$7 \$3.95

PIGSKINS...black, brown and natural!
MOCHAS...hand finished; flair wrists!
DRIVING GLOVES...strap-wrist capes!
MOCHAS...lined withoney fur!
PIGSKINS...lined with knitted wool!

3000 Pairs of \$1.50 and \$1.65 Unlined and Fleece Lined Capeskins for Street Wear and Driving, \$1.15

MAIN FLOOR

Advice to the Gloveworn: Hurry! Be Here Tuesday...at 9 A. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

Special PRICES

• THIS WEEK •

WE GUARANTEE THERE'S NO BETTER CLEANING
AT ANY PRICE. YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

DRESS PLAIN
STYLE
(Boucle and Velvet 70c)

WOMAN'S COAT
FUR TRIMMED -- 10c EXTRA

MAN'S SUIT
3-PIECE WOOLEN

OVERCOAT
OR TOPCOAT

CURTAINS
UP TO SIZE 3x7 PAIR

DRAPERIES
UP TO SIZE 3x7 PAIR

MAN'S HAT..29c

HOWARDS CLEANERS

"CLEAN AS CLEAN CAN BE"
PERFECTLY PRESSED

(Each)

NORTH

1402 Salisbury
2301 North Market
2926 Union
2613 N. 14th
1482 Pope
1929 E. Grand
8119 E. Grand
813 N. Grand
4926 Thrush

WEST

31 N. Sarah
729 Academy
4965 Delmar
5709 Delmar
6231 Delmar
5756 W. Florissant
4321 N. Kingshighway
1204 N. Kingshighway
2809 N. Kingshighway
8241 N. B & W (Rt. 6)

SOUTH

4582 Laclede
356 N. Boyle
5008 Gravois
5504 Virginia
3219 Ivanhoe
2308 Thurston
4743 McPherson
6350 S. Rosebury
4802 Clayton
4261 Manchester

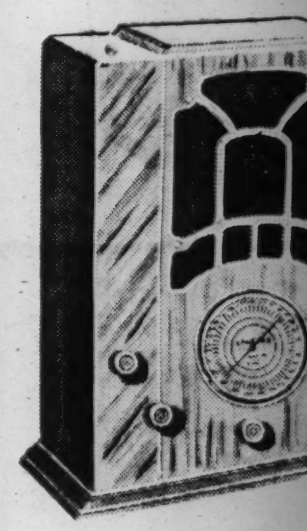
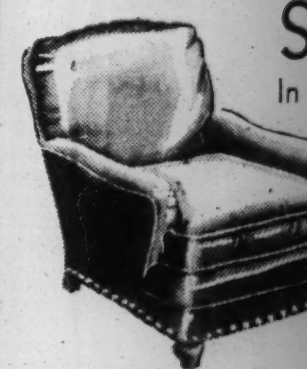
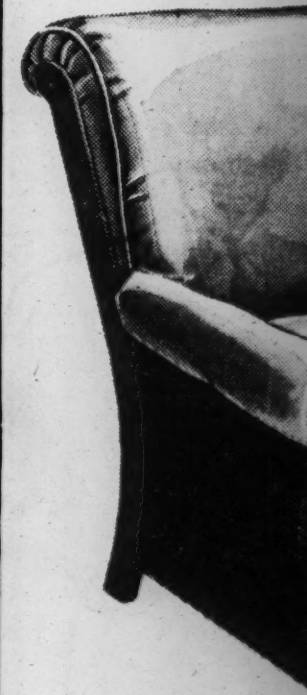
DOWNTOWN

315 Locust
Sixth and Pine
UPTOWN
Grand and Lindell
2800 Olive
ST. LOUIS
COUNTY
CLAYTON
8 N. Meramec
MAPLEWOOD
2163 Lindover
2712 Sutton
WEBSTER GROVES
25 N. Gore

THERE'S A HOWARDS STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

FAM
OPERATED BY THE MA

At Ease.



Here Is Value

NO
CASH
PAYMENT

Required on Th

Sparto
6-Tube Rad

\$39.95 List

\$24

With These Feat

- Foreign and American Broadcast Receivers!
- Two-Band Sets!
- Airplane Dial!
- AC-DC Current!
- Built-in Aerial!
- Tone Control!

• Small Carrying Charge—Monthly.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

At Ease, Men! Lounge to Your Heart's Content in These Large

Leather Chairs

... Designed and Made for Enduring Comfort!



Value-Giving Triumph, at —

\$24⁹⁵

Lean back, sprawl out and luxuriate in the restful depths of this marvelous Chair! It is large, deep and wide... man-sized throughout... with broad back and roll arms. Good-looking, too, with the leather cover giving it an unmistakable appearance of richness.

Liberalized Deferred Payments!
Pay 10% Cash for any of These Three Chairs, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge



Smart Chairs

In High-Grade Leathers!

\$29.75

Extra large with spring cushion back. This is a magnificent chair... well-made, moderately priced.



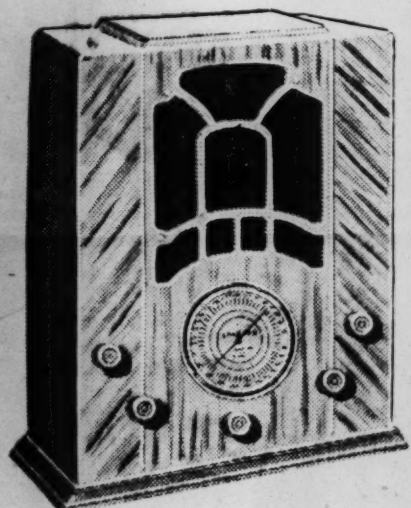
Costly Leather

Covers These Chairs!

\$37.50

America's most satisfactory upholstery leather covers this large, delightfully comfortable chair.

Tenth Floor



Here Is Value!

NO CASH PAYMENT*

Required on These

Sparton

6-Tube Radios

\$39.95 List!

\$24⁹⁸

With These Features:

- Foreign and American Broadcast Receivers!
- Two-Band Sets!
- Airplane Dial!
- AC-DC Current!
- Built-in Aerial!
- Tone Control!

*Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.
Eighth Floor

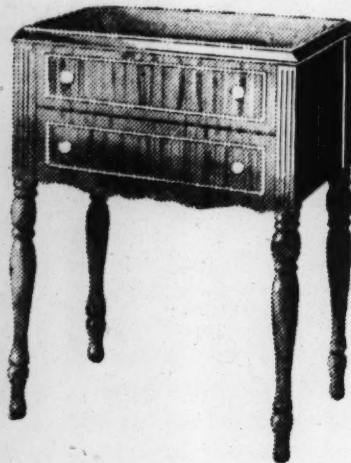
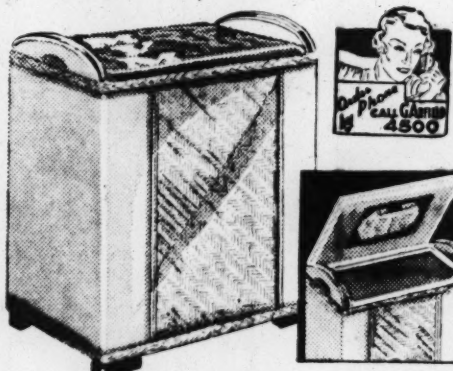
Monogrammed Hampers

Complete With Laundry Lists!

\$3.95 Value — \$2.98

Three Chromium Initials make this closely-woven fiber hamper twice as good looking. Large size seat style, with chromium handle and Pyralin top. Your choice of bathroom colors.

Bath—Mo.—Seventh Floor or Call Garfield 4500



Famed White

Electric Sewing Machines

\$75.00 Value! \$49.50

Allowance for Your Old Machine!

The "White" name is your assurance of satisfaction! These machines are very attractive in their walnut finished cabinets. Set of attachments included!

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
Sixth Floor

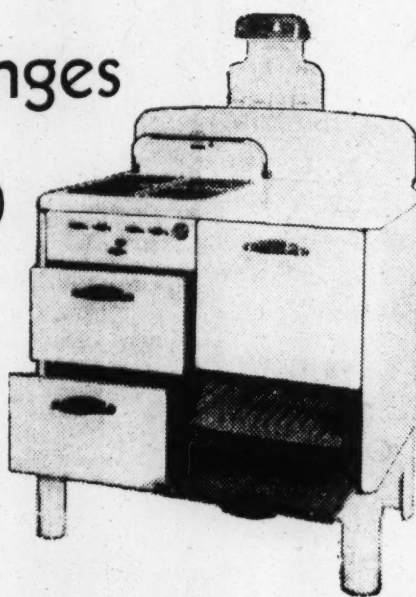
XL Gas Ranges

Modern Table-Top Model!

\$89.50 Value — \$72.50

Featuring porcelain enamel finish; smokeless broiler; Robertshaw heat control; full insulation; light on bracket with condiment jars; oven light, and many other equally amazing points at this saving!

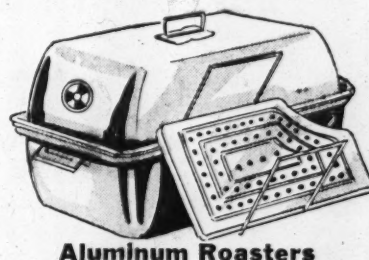
Liberalized Deferred Payment!
Pay \$7.25 Cash—Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
Seventh Floor



Let's Talk Turkey!

Here Are Some of the Accessories You'll Need to Make the Thanksgiving Dinner a Huge Success!

Our Dominant Housewares Department is overflowing with the things that will help you to put that "extra touch" of completeness to your Thanksgiving Day feast! And imagine... many of them are specially priced, too!



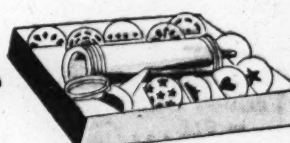
Aluminum Roasters

8-10 Lb. — \$2.95 10-12 Lb. — \$3.95



Custard Cups

Oven-proof! 6 cups, and container rack. Makes baking easier — 39c



Cookie Presses

For making fancy, thick rich cookies or crisp thin ones — \$1.00



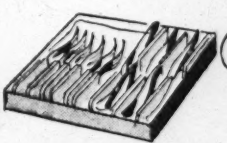
Savory Roasters

\$2.25 value! Enamel, browns and basts — \$1.79



Carving Sets

Special value! 3-pc. Universal — \$5.98



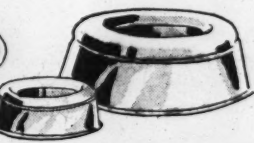
Knife, Fork Sets

12-pc.; stainless; colored handle — \$1.95



Pie Plates

35c value! Wear-ever — 25c



Ring Moulds

\$1.50 value! 9 pieces! Very handy — \$1.00

Mirro Aluminum Saucepan Sets

\$1.80 Value! 1/2, 1, and 1 1/2 Quart Sizes \$1.00

Handy, Self-Measuring Style Pans

Other Necessities for Turkey Day and After:

Wear-Ever Angel Cake Pans — \$1.65
Ovenproof Glass Casseroles — 69c
Cookie Cutters, many designs — 50c & 10c
Jell-O Moulds — 50c & 10c
Mary Ann Measuring Cups, set of 4 — 19c
Cranberry & Salad Moulds, 50c to \$1.65
Pastry Boards, large size — \$1.35
Egg Beaters and Cream Whippers — 50c
3-Qt. Mirro French Fryer Sets — \$1.19
Foley Food Mills — \$1.25
Duplex Flour Sifters — 89c
Chopping Knives — 15c to \$1.10
Slicing & Butcher Knives, stainless — 19c
Saw Edge All-Purpose Knives — 25c
Paring Knives, stainless — 10c to 75c
Test-Rite Oven Thermometers, 39c to \$2
Seventh Floor or Call Garfield 4500



Sale!

Beautiful 108-Piece Imported

CHINA Dinner Sets

Popular Footed Style With Cream Soups! Feature Value,

\$25.95

A set that will gladden the heart of the most discriminating hostess! Decorated with charming floral sprays on a light ivory shoulder with coin gold handles. Replace your old set now! Choose Tuesday!

Rock Crystal Pattern Stemware

89c Ea.

Set of 6, \$5.25

Choice of high or low water goblets; ice creams, cocktail glasses, etc.

Lovely English Turkey Sets

Semi-Porcelain! \$9.98

Extra large turkey platter and 1 dozen decorated serving plates.

Raised Gold Sets

95-Pc. Sets! \$50.00

2 Patterns! Lovely imported china, footed style, coin gold handles. Service for 12.

Service Plates

Service for 8! \$16.50

Coin gold encrusted bands and color combinations on imported china.

95 & 106 Pc. Sets

\$25 to \$35 \$19.50

Values! Semi-porcelain; floral sprays; ivory body. Some with cream soups.
Seventh Floor

KEEPER OF STORE MURDERED IN HIS LIVING QUARTERS

Body of William C. Hite, Second-Hand Dealer, Found in Rooms at Rear of Shop.

William C. Hite, secondhand dealer, was found murdered shortly before noon yesterday in his store at 1809 Franklin avenue where he lived alone in two back rooms.

The body, battered and bearing 18 knife wounds, was found by Fred Scott, 2021 Withnell avenue, who called at the store at 11:40 o'clock for an article he had purchased Saturday. Scott found the store locked and, after inquiring at a restaurant in the block, went to the rear and entered by the door to the living quarters, which was unlatched.

The body was lying on its back in the store near the door to the living quarters. The skull had been crushed by heavy blows and the throat, face and chest were slashed. That Hite, who was 53 years old and tubercular, had fought for his life was indicated by the fact that his hands were cut, apparently when he had grasped the knife wielded by the murderer, and one shoe had been kicked off.

A stained pocket knife, four links of chain and a pick handle, dropped near the body, were the weapons used in the killing. An autopsy revealed that Hite had suffered a fractured skull and hemorrhage of the brain, and also that the wound in the throat would cause death.

The habitual disarray of the store made it impossible for police to determine whether the place had been ransacked. Hite's pockets held nothing of value, but the pieces of old twine and trinkets they contained apparently had not been disturbed. The only money found on the premises was \$30 between the pages of a Bible in the living quarters. Two bank books showed deposits of \$415.

The second hand dealer slept with the windows of his rooms open, and neighbors heard him coughing Saturday night, but heard no outcry or sounds of struggle. When found the body was fully clothed, except for the one shoe, which was nearby.

Hite was unmarried and his only known relative is a brother living in Paducah, Ky. The body was taken to the morgue pending an inquest.

MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH ENDS LIFE IN MISSOURI JAIL

James Wilhite Was to Have Been Hanged Dec. 6 for Killing Wife and Her Mother.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MANFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11.—James Wilhite, 45 years old, died in the Wright County jail at Hartsville, Mo., yesterday from slow poisoning. He was convicted Nov. 3 for murdering his wife, Lola Wilhite, and his aged mother-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Hutsell, who was blind, at Mountain Grove Sept. 20. Mrs. Wilhite's mother was living with her daughter at the time of the tragedy.

A few weeks before Wilhite and his wife had separated and he went to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Mears, in Bakersfield, Cal. He decided to return here and had spoken to his daughter, who warned her mother he had made threats.

After Wilhite was found guilty Judge C. H. Skinker sentenced him to be hanged on Dec. 6.

Saturday Wilhite told Sheriff Monroe Claxton that he had taken poison. The daughter, Mrs. Mears, who was here, claimed the body, which was buried today.

In Judge Skinker's 18 years on the bench this was the second man he had sentenced to be hanged, and each committed suicide before the date of execution. Judge Skinker was called as a special Judge to Greene County 10 years ago to try A. Dobb Adams for killing a policeman. Adams was sentenced to death, but he too took poison.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH IN RUSSIAN CHRISTENING

Members of Baptismal Party Alleged to Have Been Drunk; Inquiry Under Way.

By the Associated Press. KULIGA, Kirov Province, U. S. S. R., Nov. 11.—Investigation of a baptismal ceremony during which a baby girl was scalded to death when plunged into boiling christening water proceeded today.

The baby was the child of a collective farmer named Chernushoff. The inquiry is based on charges members of the baptismal party were drunk.

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself! Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, fresher, happier. Contains no harmful ingredients. 25c. all drugists.

FREE! This week—as your drugist's—send for a free trial of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 50c roll of Tams (For Acid Indigestion).

Sale! ... of 300 new fleecy tweed Plaid-Backs

Your Favorite Casual Coat
... Now Specially Offered!

\$19.75 Value

\$15

What Coats! They're all-plaid backs ... tailored in the British manner ... of the warmest fleecy fabric ... with Earl-Glo linings! You'll thank Fashion Center for bringing them to you ... at \$15 ... right when you need one for constant wear!

Sizes for Misses and Women!



All Lined With
Earl-Glo

Checks Plaids
Monotones

Browns Greens
Wines Blues
Oxford Grays

Swagger and
Fitted Models

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Just-Arrived Bags

A Fascinating New Group
of Leathers and Fabrics!

\$1.98

Which of the new styles in Handbags is your favorite? You'll be sure to find it in this Fashion Center collection ... bearing a modest \$1.98 price tag! There are pouches ... envelopes ... the long, slim handled types ... and muff Bags in fabric or suede!

Main Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

experts put the accent on value in Barrcrest Suits

... Tailored to Specifications Which Make
Them St. Louis' Foremost Clothes, at

\$35

With Two Trousers

It takes a gift of genius to produce suits having Barrcrest Quality ... Barrcrest tailoring ... Barrcrest style ... to retail at \$35! Our clothing experts (as hundreds of St. Louis men will agree) have what it takes to specify \$35 suits that are second to none. Try Barrcrests. Find out how distinctively they fit and look ... how incredibly well they hold their shapes. We've new patterns, colors, styles ... a make that you can get no place else in town!

Topcoats Overcoats
\$22.50 to \$65 \$22.50 to \$110

Such celebrated makes as Rogers Peet, Society Brand, Knit-tex, London Dew, Llamalux, Camopak, Burberrys ... many of them here exclusively in St. Louis.

Other Celebrated Suits — \$22.50 to \$95

5 MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

If desired, on our New Extended Monthly Payment plan ... on garments priced \$20 or more. Small carrying charge. Second Floor



What Every
Woman Wants!
Handmade
SATIN
Nighties

Of Exquisite Fem-
inine Loveliness!

\$3.98

Slim bias gowns that transform you into a satin-clad sylph! Trimmed in Alencon type lace or point d'esprit; others in tailored, hemstitched style. They are cut 58 and 59 inches long. Tearose, blue. 15 to 17.
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Rayon P. J.'s

Two-Piece Style...
in Extra Sizes!

\$1.98 Value — \$1.44

Novelty striped rayon pajamas that are cut exceptionally long and full! Trimly tailored ... in extra sizes.



Blue
Green
Rose
Brown

Knitwear—
Fifth Floor

It's Here! November Sale of Union Suits

An Annual Event Bringing
Celebrated \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50
Mayknit & Chalmers Kinds, at

\$1.29
3 for \$3.75

The Sale Hundreds Await
... Starting Tuesday, at 9!

Medium Weight Cotton
Heavy Weight Cotton
10% Wool With Cotton
15% Wool With Cotton
25% Wool With Lisle
Medium Weight Lisle

Men ... these shape-retaining Union Suits are made of sturdy combed cotton, pure virgin wool and long-wearing lises ... on Cooper's spring needle machines! Cadet shoulders, closed crotches.

Long or Short Sleeve, Ankle Length,
Short Sleeve, ¾ Length ... 36 to 48

Second Floor



General

PART TWO

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL ENDS LIFE

Rockford (Ill.) Student Shoots Herself Near Heart.

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 11.—Beatrice A. Newell, 19-year-old Rockford high school senior, was found dead in her home yesterday, and her father, Walter Julian, said she had committed suicide after a love quarrel.

The coroner said she obtained a revolver belonging to her stepfather, William H. Baldwin, and fired a shot below her heart. Tony P. Zera, 20, said Beulah had threatened a year ago to take her life if he ever left her. Pamera told police he and Beulah had attended a birthday party at Loves Park Saturday night and that they had quarreled.

SAVE ON SHORT HOPS



It's when your motor isn't warmed up that you use extra gasoline. That's the main reason round town gasoline mileage has always been lower than long trip mileage.

Super-Shell now gives more miles per tankful on short hops as well as long trips.

It can save up to a cupful of gasoline on a "cold" start.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 10 minutes of hill climbing.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 1 hour on the level road.

Super-Shell is balanced with the three kinds of power needed at every engine temperature. Try it!

SUPER-SHELL

Here's Harvest

Special All Chocolate Covered Nuts

(All Milk or All Dark)

Reg. 60c **49c**

• Pecans • Walnuts
• Cashews • Brazils
• Filberts • Almonds

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
ASSORTED NUT NO.

Bakery

Tuesday

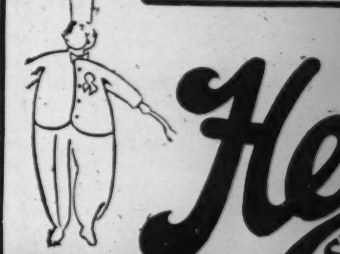
Devils Food
Layer Cake

3 Layers. Reg. 50c **41c**

Cherry Crumb Cake. Reg. 30c **25c**

Boston
Brown
Bread **5c**

Tues. and Wed.



806 OLIVE
512 LOCUST

Hardin and later taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, where physicians said the arm probably would have to be amputated.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **50¢**
On Any Bundle of \$1.00 or Over On
The Services Listed Below
GOOD FOR CUSTOMER'S FIRST BUNDLE ONLY

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

REDEEMABLE UNTIL NOV. 2, 1935

WET FLAT ALL FLAT PIECES IRONED <i>Wearing Apparel Damp Ready to Iron</i> Soft Finish FLAT PIECES lb. 7c	Family Finish Shirts Ironed Free lb. Min. 10c 20 lbs.
---	--

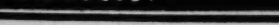
• FREE DELIVERY SERVICE •

St. Louis **BACHELOR** **FRANKLIN** **3900** **LAUNDREY**

SIX FAMILY LAUNDRY
Office and Plant **4115-17 OLIVE ST. Franklin 3900**
50c

NG US...

THE BUY!



• 806 OLIVE
• 512 LOCUST

• 706 WASHINGTON

ARNER STAYING UP LATE

waives 9:30 Bedtime to Attend
Philippine Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 11.—Vice-president Garner has waived his bed-by-9:30 rule in attending social events incident to the inauguration of the Philippine commonwealth.

ON DISPLAY AT THE AU

South Side Buick Co.

Kuhs Buick C

QUICK SHOWROOMS


 FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS

Granite City Motor Co.

Motors Co.
St., Belleville, Ill.

Granite City Motor Co.
Granite City, Ill.

Harris Motor Co.
Alton, Ill.

Buick Co.
Louis, Ill.

Becker & Junghaus
Collinsville, Ill.

MAPLEWOOD DEFEATS DAVENPORT, 7 TO 6, IN FOURTH PERIOD

**TOUCHDOWN BY
COLE AND KICK
BY WHALEN BEAT
IOWA ELEVEN**

	I.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Maplewood	--0	0	0	7	7
Davenport	--0	0	6	0	6

THE LINEUPS	
DAVENPORT.	MAPLEWOOD.
Parsons	Pos.
Wagner	L. T.
Moore	L. G.
Wells	C.
McIntire	R. G.
Reidman	R. E.
French	Q. B.
Winter	H. B.
Perenna	H. B.
Wright	F. B.
Lawson	
	Whalen
	Montrose
	Schroeder
	Krebs
	Wirth
	Bob Orr
	Christian
	Picke
	Cole
	Cunningham
	(Washington)

By Reno Hahn.

MAPLEWOOD STADIUM, Nov. 11. Maplewood's undefeated football team defeated Davenport, I. A. High School in their interstate game here this afternoon, played on a muddy field before about 1000 persons.

The score was 7 to 6.

Maplewood came from behind after the Iowans had scored in the third quarter and it was Whalen's place kick for the extra point that gave Coach Ben Douglas' boys victory.

The game:
FIRST QUARTER.

Davenport won the toss and chose to defend the West goal with the wind at its back. Winter received on his 15-yard line and returned to his 32-yard line. Franck punted 65 yards over Maplewood's goal line.

Cole sliced off tackle for 27 yards

to his 47-yard line. On a bad pass from center, Franck recovered for Davenport on Maplewood's 26-yard line. Lorenzen and Swanson alternated in hitting the 20-yard line before being stopped. Flicke punted out to his 30-yard line.

Lorenzen went off tackle for 21 yards to Maplewood's 13-yard line. Swanson picked up 3, Lorenzen 2, and then 1; but Junge was stopped on the one-yard line. Flicke punted out nicely to his 31-yard line. Winter fumbling and Christman recovering on his 31-yard line.

Flicke punted to Davenport's 37-yard line. Franck punted back weakly to the line of scrimmage. Flicke kicked back to the nine-yard

line. Franck returned to his 47-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period.

Maplewood made a first down aided by a five-yard penalty and a nine-yard pass to Tom. The Maplewood attack bogged down, and Fiske punted over the goal line.

Franck punted back to midfield.

Bud Ort took the ball on an end-around play for 13 yards and a first down. The Maplewood defense held on the next play as Maplewood 15 yards. Fiske and Franck exchanged punts again, the Maple Leafs taking the ball on Davenport's 41-yard line.

After Bob Orr's four-yard gain and an exchange of five-yard penalties, Christmas passed to Fiske for an eight-yard gain and a first down on Davenport's 30-yard line.

The Davenport defense broke up

1000 Maplewood passes and the
 visitors took the ball on downs. A
 25-yard punt by Franck backed Ma-
 plewood's 15-yard line as the
 half ended without a score.

THIRD PERIOD.

An advantage gained in exchange
 of punts enabled Davenport to
 score midway in the third period.
 After several ficks had been ex-
 changed, Franck punted out of
 bounds on Maplewood's 10-yard line.
 Maplewood was penalized five
 yards and Ficke then punted to his
 27-yard line, Winter returning to the
 24-yard mark.

Lorenzen and Junge hit the line
 for a first down. Junge, Swanson,
 Lorenzen and then Junge again

tracked the center of the line for another first down on the 1-yard line. Lorenzen plunged over, but the play was called back, and Davisonport penalized five yards for Lorenzen in motion. Lorenzen picked up 1 and then Swanson added 3 before Jungt went off his left tackle for the touchdown. Swanson's attempted place kick was wide.

Christman received on his 20-yard line and returned to the 26-yard line. Maplewood then started a drive down the field, with Flicke, Christman and the Orf twins carrying the ball on a series of tricky plays that gained consistently to advance the ball to Davenport's 33-yard line.

Fourth Period.
Maplewood took a 1-point lead after two plays of the fourth quarter. Ficke hit off tackle for eight yards, Christman then passed a short forward to Bud Orf, who lateralled to Cole, who, aided by good blocking, scored a touchdown. The gain was good for 25 yards. Whalen, tackle sent Maplewood into the lead with his place-kick for the extra point. Score: Maplewood 7, Davenport 6.

Trapshoot Star Dead.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 11. — W. R. Chamberlain, 63, professional trapshooter for more than 30 years, died yesterday. He formerly was Kentucky and Canadian live bird champion. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

A black and white photograph of a basketball game in progress on an outdoor court. A referee in a striped shirt is in the center, surrounded by players. A basketball is in the air above the referee. The background shows a crowd of spectators and trees.

Goalie McDonnell clearing the ball in a mixup at the P. A. C. goal, with the Carlstroms attacking

A black and white photograph of a football game in progress. Several players in dark jerseys and light-colored shorts are on the field. One player in the center is kicking the ball. A crowd of spectators is visible in the background behind a fence.

Hermann of the Carlstroms kicking a goal in the second half of the game with the P. A. C. eleven. The Carlstroms won, 5-1.

*When Rain Is Theme Song,
It Can Be a Paean or Just
A Pain, Conzelman Writes*

Head Coach, Washington University.

The weather man had something to say about football results Saturday. "Rain" was the theme song, and, if you know your carols, it can be a joyous paean or just a pain. To gridiron coaches the weather depends upon the material. On a muddy field, a fast, lusive backfield is as lethal as a sorority grip. The slow, ponderous one, a headache on a dry turf, becomes a Rock of Gibraltar.

Emotions, spent last week with the Bears' and the Bears' football lobby, kept Notre Dame from reaching the peak of other Saturdays. It is impossible to keep a man "keyed up" every week-end. The Irish met a fine team called to get the "breaks" earlier in the season. It was Northwestern's day and a heart-breaking defeat for Coach Elmer Layden.

Illinois came through with a great victory over Michigan. Northwestern's field goal sniped the Wolverines in a mild upset. Purdue, a heavy favorite, dropped the decision to the Wisconsin Badgers in a close game.

difficult time disposing of Drake and a snafu and spectacular punting kept the Bears out of trouble with Bob Hudgens crashing through for points that put the game on ice.

A Cry From Carolina.

Baylor was unable to hold Texas as well as fans expected. Long as a snafu, the 6-6 Rice had little trouble with Arkansas. North Carolina continued to win, causing a Rose Bowl cry to come from the southern Atlantic seaboard from enthusiasts who believe the Tar Heels should receive the far West invitation.

er. Ohio State played like the best team that it is to pull the Chicago battle out of the fire in the last 30 minutes of the game. Minnesota had to call on every player to make the most of the machine. Altogether, it was an unusual Saturday for the Big Ten.

Kansas Comes Back. Kansas University's eleven made comeback during the last three weeks that merit consideration. Kansas with a 10-1 record as State, the Jayhawkers beat Oklahoma and then dropped a close victory to a strong Nebraska team in 1913. Kansas State was held to a one-touchdown verdict by Iowa in 1912. Kansas State was nearly snatched by a slow field, the Tigers showed to Oklahoma in a torrid battle.

The Intercollegiate games went to the favorites if we exclude the St. Louis University Aggies. Aggies, while Indiana was scoring a last minute touchdown to beat Mary-

Alabama swamped Clemson but Tennessee's one-point verdict over Mississippi gave the Cannonaders no scare. Mississippi State, winners the previous year, were overruled by Georgia-Tulane team too strong. The Georgia-Tulane game produced more scoring than such a contest would ordinarily show. Georgia won Auburn, a fine team, beat Georgia Tech.

Middle Western eyes saw Marquette defeat Michigan State in the first game the latter lost at East Lansing since 1921.

The high spot of the Eastern battle game was the victory of Navy over Pennsylvania's team. Pittsburgh scored often to trample the Army while Princeton found Harvard an easy assignment. Holy Cross, undefeated, but tied, gained a 6-0 edge over Carnegie Tech. Dartmouth and Syracuse continued winning ways by beating William and Mary and Columbia.

The St. Louis University Bill-

and, Detroit crushed Bucknell
by a one-sided total.
South Dakota made the point
tether touchdown to beat Creighton
the Valley territory. Centenary
scored 22 points against Tulsa and
Creighton was tied by Iowa Tech-
nical, Washington University had a

FOOTBALL RACE IN PRO LEAGUE IS VERY CLOSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—At the rate the races in the Western and Eastern divisions of the National Professional Football League are moving along, the fans may have to wait until the final day of the regular season to learn which elevens will

neet in the title playoff.

In the Eastern section, the defending champion New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates were running almost through today, with only one game separating the first and third teams. Only Philadelphia and Boston appear to be out of it.

Western Situation.

The situation was even more lively in the West, with each of the seven teams still undefeated in the league.

The league-leading Green Bay Packers and second place Chicago Bears were only half a game apart with the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions one, and one and one-half game, respectively, back of

Green Bay turned on another sensational passing attack in the fourth quarter. Hinko pitched two touchdown tosses to Johnny Blood and one to Don (Rose Bowl) Hutson, to rouse Detroit, 31 to 7, at Green Bay. George Sauer scored one on a fumble, and Hinko pitched a touchdown pass to a diving receiver, to haul for a 30 to 14 decision over the Redskins. Doug Nott, recently obtained from Detroit in a trade involving Bill Shepherd, provided most of the Boston punch. His attack was the key to the victory. He snarled set the stage for Jim Musick to score, and in the last minute of

lay, he hurled a 45-yard touch-down pass to Charlie Malone. Bill Karr scored the first two bear touch-downs on passes from Bernie Masterson and Gene Rozani, and Masterson bounced through tackle for the third one. Beattie feathers crashed over for the fourth and George Corbett finished it up with a 33-yard place kick. Brooklyn blew a chance of taking first place in the Eastern division from New York by losing to Pittsburgh, a team the Dodgers defeated a week ago. Brooklyn scored in the first period on Jack Gross

man's touchdown to lead, 7 to 0. However, Moe Levey's touchdowns in the first and final sessions and a field goal from the two-yard line by Armand Nicolai in the third, gave the Pirates more than enough points for victory.

Cardinals Rally.

The Cardinals had to come from behind to conquer the Philadelphia Eagles, 12 to 3, in the mud at Chi-

The operator, not knowing the difference between a single wing back and a double to right-center, thought Gould was saying "out of

**SHAMROCK CLUB TO
CLOSE LEASE FOR
PLAYING FIELD TODAY**

Officials of the Shamrock Soccer Club, which will operate here this season without league affiliation, are expected to conclude negotiations today for the rental of a new playing field. Negotiations have been started with these in control of three parks: Walsh Stadium, Sportsman's Park and Public Schools stadium. As has been previously announced, the club management is anxious to have a permanent home for its activities.

The Shamrocks won the national soccer championship three years in succession under the name Sixx, Bear & Fuller and Central Brewers. The club's first game under the new name, Father Dempsey's Shamrocks, will be played next Saturday night or Sunday.

L EAGLE (3)		F OX (2)		B EN MILLERS (0)	
GLOWAN	G.			Hamm	
Lynch	L. B.			Duffy	
Tracy	R. R.			Conners	
Edwards	C. H.			Pawla	
Low-Lawford	C. H.			Kieckha	
Leahy	R. H.			Flynn-Benn	
Geckel	O. L.			Janisch	
Laughlin	L. L.			Walter	
Laughlin	I. R.			Vitali	
Ford	L. R.			Hart	
Shivers	O. R.			O'Mara	
Time—35 minutes. Referee—Robert M. Ryan. Linesmen—Joe Hand and Dennis Ryan.					
Second Game.					
SPANISH CLUB (1)		Pos.		MARRERS (0)	
Aldez	G.			Rodriguez	
Garcia	L. B.			Pagan	
Queto	R. B.			Burke	
Garcia	L. H.			Connors	
Queto	C. H.			Queto	
Telellani	R. H.			Kane	

N. Diaz	O. L.	Breglie
M. Garcia	I. L.	Moore
A. Garcia	C.	Murphy
Lasquez	I. R.	LaPasha
Binger	O. R.	Hilker
Goat		
H. Diaz		
minutes. Referee	— Jimmy Dunn.	Lines
men—Joe Hand	and Addie Ryan.	
Standing of Clubs.		
W.	L.	T. Pts. GF. GA.
Hellrunge	— 1	0 0 2 3 0
Spanish Club	— 1	0 0 2 1 0
Harres	— 0	1 0 0 0 1
en Millers	— 0	1 0 0 0 2

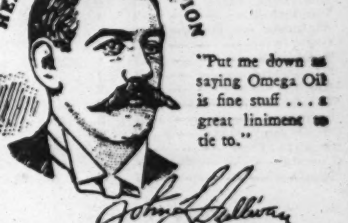
philly at Detroit. The Cardinals invade Brooklyn, and Boston plays at Philadelphia, in the other games.

WESTERN DIVISION.						
	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OF.	
Chicago Bay—	—	6	2	0	157	47
Chicago Stars—	—	3	2	0	187	56
Chicago Cardinals—	—	4	2	1	65	56
Detroit—	—	4	3	1	109	79
EASTERN DIVISION.						
	W.	L.	T.	TP.	OF.	
New York—	—	4	3	0	112	82
Brooklyn—	—	4	4	0	76	80
Pittsburgh—	—	4	5	0	83	149
Philadelphia—	—	2	6	0	40	135
Boston—	—	1	7	0	51	114

Detroit, Cardinals at Brooklyn, Boston Philadelphia.

A new president of the St. Louis Soccer League will be elected at a meeting of stockholders tonight. It was understood the office will be offered to Don Anderson, former president. A vacancy was created in the office of president when Phil Riley resigned last week to become business manager of Father

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP



"FINE STUFF!"

From Sullivan's time to this day leading athletes and workers choose Omega Oil to knock out pain. Three times better than ordinary liniments—faster and safer.

**Omega
Oil**
penetrates

35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

HOPPE, TRAILING BY 46 TO 31, BEATS OUT TIFF DENTON

VICTORY THIRD FOR VETERAN IN U. S. BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Willie Hoppe, veteran master from New York, made a spectacular rally today to defeat Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 48 in 52 innings, and go into a second place tie in the world's three cushioned billiard championship.

Halfway, Denton held a 25 to 11 lead over Hoppe. He stretched it to 46 to 31 a few minutes later. Hoppe then started his winning rally, clicking off points in clusters of two's and four's to tie the score at 46-all and then 48-all. He finally won the match by running out with an unfinished rally of two. Denton's high run was 10 as against 9 for Hoppe, who now has won 3 and lost 1.

The high run of the tournament was made by Otto Reisel, Philadelphia veteran, who handed Kinney Matsuyama, Tokyo, Japan, his fourth straight defeat yesterday. He beat the Japanese, 50 to 38, in 34 innings. In the thirtieth inning Reisel started clicking the ivory and rolled up 11 billiards before the ivory refused to perform for him any longer.

Augie Kleckhefer, the left-handed Chicagoan, defeated Tiff Denton, Kansas City veteran, 50 to 41, in 50 innings. Denton had a high run of 8. Kleckhefer's high run was 4 and he finished the game with an unfinished run of 4. It was Kleckhefer's third victory in four starts and was Denton's third straight defeat.

ST. LOUIS A. C. HOLDS FIRST TRACK TRYOUTS

The St. Louis Athletic Club held its first practice session for its athletes who are planning to enter the Olympic tryouts next year. The workouts were held on the cinders behind the arena, with Dee Boeckmann, coach, and Dr. Norman Rathert, president of the club, in charge.

Among those taking part were: May Brady, Harriet Eland, and Ruth Rielley, recent place winners in the National A. A. U. outdoor meet in New York; Ruth and Esther Beyer, who will train for the weight events; Loretta Murphy, high jumper; Laura Wilke, Ozark A. A. U. junior sprint champion; Emmetta Haupt and Mary Mancuso, signed with the St. Louis A. C. for the first time, but did not take part in the practice.

Dr. Rathert said another practice would be held tomorrow afternoon and thereafter every week-end on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings, probably at Sherman Park.

Jourdet to Coach at Penn.
Lon Jourdet will again coach the University of Pennsylvania basketball team. Ohio State and Notre Dame are among the intercollegiate rivals scheduled.

Conference Football Standings

ROCKY MOUNTAIN				
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	P.
Colorado Univ.	4	0	0	114
Duquesne University	3	0	0	23
Utah State	4	1	0	124
Utah University	4	0	0	118
Idaho State	3	0	0	26
Idaho University	3	0	0	26
Colorado College	3	0	0	26
Brigham Young	3	0	0	65
Colorado State	3	0	0	61
Montana State	3	0	0	12
Western State	3	0	0	16
Colorado Mines	3	0	0	183

MISSOURI VALLEY				
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	P.
Washington	3	0	0	46
Texas	3	0	0	31
Crofton	3	0	0	30
Drake	3	0	0	39
Grinnell	3	0	0	39
Washington	3	0	0	39
Oklahoma Aggies	3	0	0	12

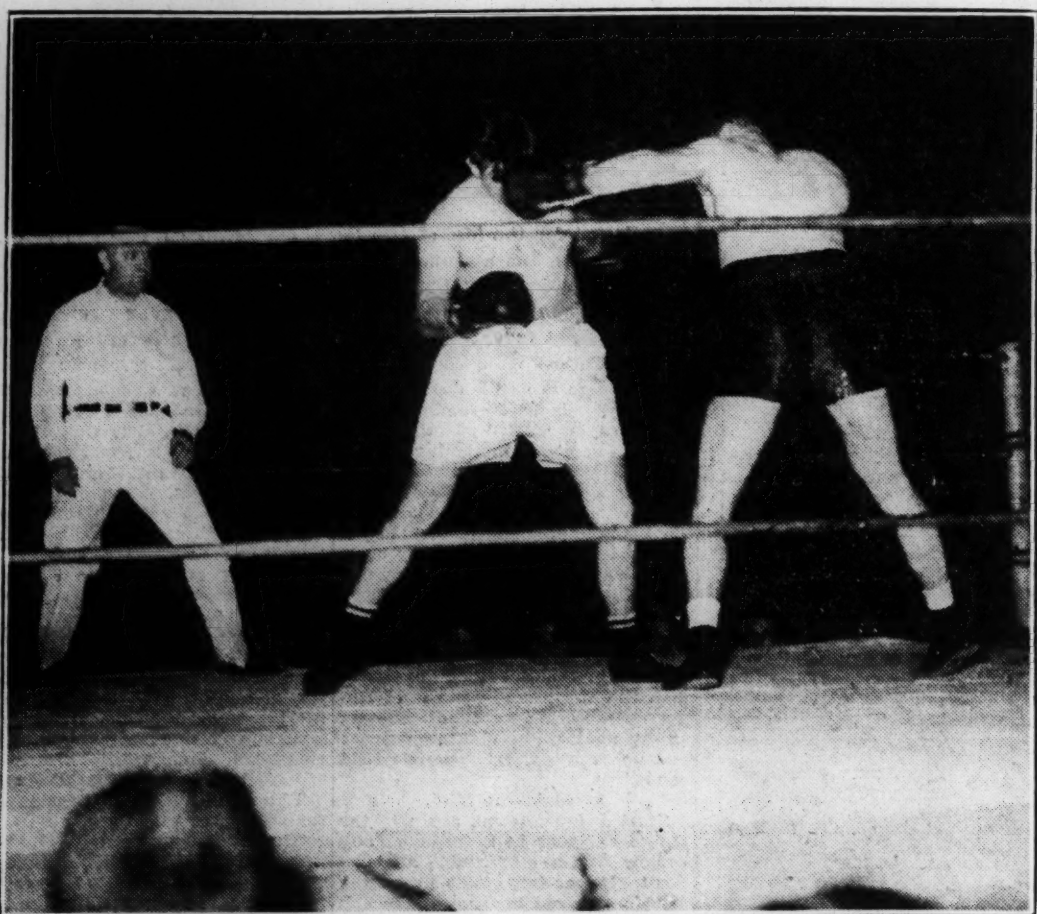
BIG TEN				
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	P.
Ohio State	3	0	0	26
Minnesota	3	0	0	27
Michigan	3	0	0	27
Purdue	3	0	0	33
Iowa	3	0	0	33
Wisconsin	3	0	0	33
Chicago	3	0	0	33
Illinois	3	0	0	33
Northwestern	3	0	0	33
Indiana	3	0	0	12

SOUTHEASTERN				
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	P.
Louisiana State	3	0	0	41
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	41
Alabama	3	0	0	41
Georgia	3	0	0	41
Tennessee	3	0	0	41
Mississippi	3	0	0	41
Auburn	3	0	0	41
Tulane	3	0	0	41
Kentucky	3	0	0	41
Mississippi State	3	0	0	41
Georgia Tech	3	0	0	41
Florida	3	0	0	41
Seawane	3	0	0	41

EASTERN LEADERS				
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	P.
Dartmouth	3	0	0	248
Princeton	3	0	0	165
New York Univ.	3	0	0	158
Syracuse	3	0	0	112
Holy Cross	3	0	0	161
Northwestern	3	0	0	134
Williams	3	0	0	134
Temple	3	0	0	134
Catholic	3	0	0	134
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	117
Fordham	3	0	0	117
Villanova	3	0	0	117
Manhattan	3	0	0	117
Amherst	3	0	0	117
Army	3	0	0	108
Yale	3	0	0	108
Boston College	3	0	0	108
Penn State	3	0	0	108
Georgetown	3	0	0	108

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE				
TEAM	W.	L.	T.	P.
Texas Christian	3	0	0	60
South. Methodist	3	0	0	30
North. Methodist	3	0	0	48
Dayton	3	0	0	48
Texas	3	0	0	48
Arkansas	3	0	0	34
Missouri	3	0	0	34
Texas A. & M.	3	0	0	27

A World Champion Takes One on the Chin



James J. Braddock, heavyweight title-holder, in action against Jack McCarthy at Seattle, Wash., during an unimpressive boxing exhibition.

Salica Opposes Escobar in Title Bout This Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The bantamweight championship tussle featuring Lou Salica of New York and Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico, at Madison Square Garden, Friday night, tops this week's National Boxing program.

Salica, a member of the 1932 Olympic boxing team and Escobar, are scheduled to go over the 15-round route.

This is the second meeting of the pair. Salica outpointed Escobar in a close fight for the title in an outdoor match last August.

Maxie Rosenbloom, former lightweight champion, tackles Canadian-born Green of Ventura, Cal., in a six-round at Ventura, Cal., Friday night.

Former Boxer Is Dead.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Edward Blawieck, 55, who was known in boxing circles as Kid Carter, died yesterday of tuberculosis. Carter, a middleweight, fought in 150 bouts between 1897 and 1904. In 1901 he defeated Joe Walcott, the famous Negro boxer, on a foul in 19 rounds. Later he lost two close 15-round decisions to Walcott. In 1902 he knocked out the Irish heavyweight, Peter Maher.

\$300.00 in Cash Prizes For 50 Successful Fans In Fifth Football Test

Listed below are fifteen major football games scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, November 14.

The following cash prizes St. Louis U.—Xavier will be awarded:

First Prize	\$100.00	Washington U.—Missouri
Second Prize	50.00	Alabama—Georgia Tech
Third Prize	25.00	Duke—No. Carolina U.
Fourth Prize	15.00	Ten. Prizes, each
Fifth Prize	10.00	5.00
Ten Prizes, each	5.00	2.50
25 Prizes, each	1.00	Georgia—La. State U.

50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00

Here Are the Simple Rules:

Prizes will be awarded to participants whose entries are most accurate and whose explanations, in the opinion of the Football Scores Editor, are most logical and convincing.

The Football Knowledge Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

A brief explanatory letter must accompany each entry.

The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, November 14. The competition will close at midnight, November 14, and entries must be postmarked before that time.

It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch. Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch in order. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in business office of the Post-Dispatch.

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant.

Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, November 20.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final.

42 PLAYERS NAMED FOR HOCKEY TRYOUTS

By the Associated Press.

HARISON, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The United States Field Hockey Committee yesterday selected a preliminary list of 42 players as possible candidates for the United States Olympic team after watching 60 players in practice tests.

The players were chosen for the final tryouts next June, when 16 men will be picked to go to the Berlin games.

Eleven Baltimore players were chosen. They were: Marshall McDorman, Fred Steiber, Oscar Norris, Francis McDorman, Bert Beeler, Joe Corckin, Walter Gettsford, John Lang, Jack Turnbull, Harry Steiden and Henry Groden.

ST. BONAVENTURE WINS FIFTH GAME IN ROW

By the Associated Press.

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Playing in a steady downpour, the St. Bonaventure football team won its fifth straight game yesterday by defeating a stubborn St. Vincent machine from Latrobe, Pa., 18 to 0.

The Bonnies scored late in the first quarter when West crossed the goal line from his four-yard mark after a 30-yard pass from Labast to Gilbert.

In a second half spurt Stewart, substitute for Faust, rated 62 yards for the second Bonnie score.

The Indians' last tally came late in the third quarter when Mashlone intercepted A. Factor's pass and ran 28 yards for the touchdown.

ALLEGES COACH WARNED JESSE OWENS NOT TO OPPOSE 1936 OLYMPICS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—An officer of the American Federation of Teachers asserted today in a letter that Larry Snyder, Ohio State University track coach, cautioned Jesse Owens, famed Negro track ace, against opposing the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

The letter alleged Snyder told Owens that if he protested the would find himself at the bottom of the ash can; he will be the forgotten man.

The letter was addressed to Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, President of the Amateur Athletic Union, and protested America's participation in the 1936 games. It bore the signature of David H. Pierce, Public Relations Committee chairman for the federation.

Pierce said the source of his information concerning Owens was Sander Voros of Cleveland, who said he is a correspondent for the Federated Labor Press.

Owens and Snyder were not available for comment.

HOLDOUT GILL MAY BE TRADED BY THE FLYERS

By the Associated Press.

A holdout has appeared in the St. Louis Flyers' training camp, according to a telegram received by Owner Frank Ruppenthal from Manager Shrimp McPherson, in the person of Bill Gill, the big defense man who was purchased last week from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Gill has returned his contract unsigned, with a demand for a salary greatly in excess of the salary limit permitted by the American Hockey Association.

Ruppenthal immediately notified McPherson that if a satisfactory agreement could not be reached, McPherson should proceed at once to try to negotiate a trade with one of the teams which were anxious to obtain Gill earlier in the season.

There are several players on these teams which would be valuable to the Flyers if a deal can be arranged.

While Ruppenthal is anxious to do everything he can to keep Gill, whom he considers a valuable asset to the team, he also realizes that the demands made by the player are out of the question, due to the rules of the association, and any delay in bringing the case to a conclusion will react to the detriment of the Flyers.

McPherson, therefore, will attempt to make terms with Gill, and, failing, is to try and pick up

ALLEGES COACH WARNED JESSE OWENS NOT TO OPPOSE 1936 OLYMPICS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—An officer of the American Federation of Teachers asserted today in a letter that Larry Snyder, Ohio State University track coach, cautioned Jesse Owens, famed Negro track ace, against opposing the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

The letter alleged Snyder told Owens that if he protested the would find himself at the bottom of the ash can; he will be the forgotten man.

The letter was addressed to Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, President of the Amateur Athletic Union, and protested America's participation in the 1936 games. It bore the signature of David H. Pierce, Public Relations Committee chairman for the federation.

Pierce said the source of his information concerning Owens was Sander Voros of Cleveland, who said he is a correspondent for the Federated Labor Press.

Owens and Snyder were not available for comment.

one or two players in a trade.

The Flyers are scheduled to break camp in Galt Thursday night and will arrive in St. Louis Saturday.

No decision has been reached yet as to where the Flyers will work out prior to the opening game at the Arena Nov. 21, but this will be arranged before the team arrives.

McPherson, in his telegram, stated that the rest of the players on the squad are all well satisfied with their contracts and are eagerly awaiting the return to St. Louis and the opening of the American Association season here.

HORNSBY, BACK, SEES FUTURE FOR GAME IN MEXICO

By the Associated Press.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns returned to St. Louis this morning following a tour with the American League All-Stars organized by Earl Mack, and the Rajah now is ready and eager to get at the business of adding strength to the St. Louis Americans for 1936.

It will be all new business, said Rogers, because he found nothing hanging fire when he visited the club's offices at Sportsman's Park.

The tour of Mexico began on Oct. 3 and Hornsby played in every game, through October 31, the major league season on exhibitions. The largest crowd to attend a game was about 10,000, Hornsby said, and added that there are great possibilities for the diamond game in the country below the border.

It already ranks next to bull-fighting, said Hornsby.

"They need instructors in baseball, from the United States," Rogers observed. "They like the game. I believe a 12-city league, with six entries from northern Mexico and six from the southern portion, would make a go of it. Teachers from this country are needed to show them the finer points of play."

As to trades, Hornsby hasn't had a chance to talk to anyone for a month and he knows of no propositions being made to the club during his absence.

The Yankees were interested in Rolfe Hemslay, but Hornsby said they offered nothing but "a couple of humpty-dumpty" and the Browns already are sufficiently supplied with those to be able to fall off a wall.

Hornsby is eager to do some more of the trading which added so much to his team last winter and spring, he said.

BIRDS WILL BE HARD TO FIND, GAME AND FISH OFFICIALS SAY

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—There was no armistice for game birds in Missouri today.

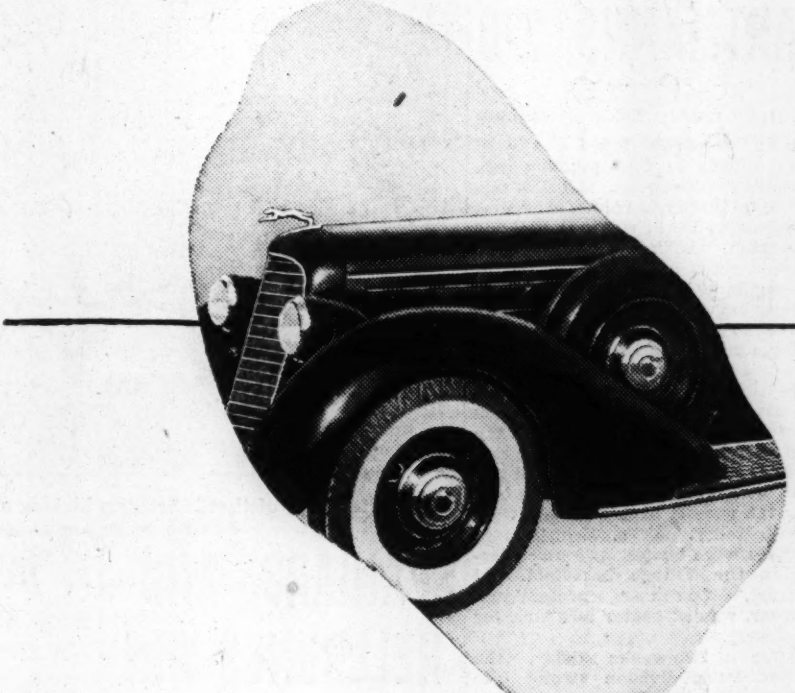
With the opening yesterday of the State's 52-day quail season hunters had their choice of tramping through fields in search of elusive bobwhite, or lying in wait in blinds for ducks and geese.

There was a note of pessimism in the State Game and Fish Department's survey of the quail situation. Although game wardens in 75 counties reported a "sizeable increase" in the supply, the department predicted birds would be more difficult to find because of "abundance of cover this year" and that "dogs are particularly essential."

The department urged sportsmen not to "overshoot" in order to leave "plenty of brood quail for next year."

The quail season ends Dec. 31. The waterfowl season closes Nov. 19.

LINCOLN V-12 FOR 1936



NEW BEAUTY MINGLES WITH THE ENGINEER'S ART AT ITS FINEST

THERE is a tradition and a principle that the Lincoln, each succeeding year, shall be a finer car than its predecessors. The tradition is rooted in the excellence of past Lincolns. The principle is inherent in the Lincoln ideal—to build the most nearly perfect car. The new Lincoln for 1936 superbly fulfils the obligation imposed upon it.

This is a more beautiful car than ever before. Coachmakers, adhering to the dignity which is Lincoln's own, have brought to it a fresh, modern interpretation. New fenders, front and rear, accent the car's graceful contours. Wheels are of the new welded-steel design. The radiator is deeper, handsomer.

Power is supplied by the famous Lincoln V-12 cylinder engine—a fine expression of the V-type principle. Improvements this year make for surer control, for simpler, smoother operation. In this engine is high ability to surmount obstacles of time and distance with agility and dispatch.

The new Lincoln is available in eighteen body designs, formal and informal, including custom coach models by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby and Le Baron. In elegance, in luxurious comfort, in richness of appointment, they celebrate anew the art of the coachmaker.

The Lincoln will be on display each day from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THIS DISTINGUISHED NEW AUTOMOBILE AT ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE SHOW—ARENA

AND AT
SAM BREADON, Inc.
Washington Blvd. and Euclid Ave.

Ask Your Dealer for
PRESTO BLADES

10¢ PER PACKAGE
3 Double Edge Blades
or
4 Single Edge Blades

Shave satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed by the Cupples Company, St. Louis, Missouri.
Listen to ASD—5:30 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Racing

At Pimlico.

First race, purse \$500, two-year-olds, four furlongs:
114 Trumps 114
115 Count Stone 114
116 Miss Mareda 112
117 The Swarman 117
118 Major 112
119 Transporter 117
120 Peppermint 117
121 Peppermint 117
122 Peppermint 117
123 Peppermint 117
124 Peppermint 117
125 Peppermint 117
126 Peppermint 117
127 Peppermint 117
128 Peppermint 117
129 Peppermint 117
130 Peppermint 117
131 Peppermint 117
132 Peppermint 117
133 Peppermint 117
134 Peppermint 117
135 Peppermint 117
136 Peppermint 117
137 Peppermint 117
138 Peppermint 117
139 Peppermint 117
140 Peppermint 117
141 Peppermint 117
142 Peppermint 117
143 Peppermint 117
144 Peppermint 117
145 Peppermint 117
146 Peppermint 117
147 Peppermint 117
148 Peppermint 117
149 Peppermint 117
150 Peppermint 117
151 Peppermint 117
152 Peppermint 117
153 Peppermint 117
154 Peppermint 117
155 Peppermint 117
156 Peppermint 117
157 Peppermint 117
158 Peppermint 117
159 Peppermint 117
160 Peppermint 117
161 Peppermint 117
162 Peppermint 117
163 Peppermint 117
164 Peppermint 117
165 Peppermint 117
166 Peppermint 117
167 Peppermint 117
168 Peppermint 117
169 Peppermint 117
170 Peppermint 117
171 Peppermint 117
172 Peppermint 117
173 Peppermint 117
174 Peppermint 117
175 Peppermint 117
176 Peppermint 117
177 Peppermint 117
178 Peppermint 117
179 Peppermint 117
180 Peppermint 117
181 Peppermint 117
182 Peppermint 117
183 Peppermint 117
184 Peppermint 117
185 Peppermint 117
186 Peppermint 117
187 Peppermint 117
188 Peppermint 117
189 Peppermint 117
190 Peppermint 117
191 Peppermint 117
192 Peppermint 117
193 Peppermint 117
194 Peppermint 117
195 Peppermint 117
196 Peppermint 117
197 Peppermint 117
198 Peppermint 117
199 Peppermint 117
200 Peppermint 117
201 Peppermint 117
202 Peppermint 117
203 Peppermint 117
204 Peppermint 117
205 Peppermint 117
206 Peppermint 117
207 Peppermint 117
208 Peppermint 117
209 Peppermint 117
210 Peppermint 117
211 Peppermint 117
212 Peppermint 117
213 Peppermint 117
214 Peppermint 117
215 Peppermint 117
216 Peppermint 117
217 Peppermint 117
218 Peppermint 117
219 Peppermint 117
220 Peppermint 117
221 Peppermint 117
222 Peppermint 117
223 Peppermint 117
224 Peppermint 117
225 Peppermint 117
226 Peppermint 117
227 Peppermint 117
228 Peppermint 117
229 Peppermint 117
230 Peppermint 117
231 Peppermint 117
232 Peppermint 117
233 Peppermint 117
234 Peppermint 117
235 Peppermint 117
236 Peppermint 117
237 Peppermint 117
238 Peppermint 117
239 Peppermint 117
240 Peppermint 117
241 Peppermint 117
242 Peppermint 117
243 Peppermint 117
244 Peppermint 117
24

STANDARD RED CROWN



THE FASTEST-STARTING GASOLINE IN STANDARD OIL HISTORY HAS ARRIVED

35% QUICKER WARM-UP WITH NEW STANDARD RED CROWN

AT THE PRICE OF "REGULAR" GASOLINE

Copyright, 1935, Standard Oil Co.

SOME surprising new discoveries have been made recently about what it takes to start a cold automobile engine—start it and warm it up to full, smooth drive-away power *faster*.

For many years Standard's research staff has been at work on this problem. Not satisfied with laboratory experiment alone, they have conducted thousands of road tests—in all sorts of temperatures—using all sorts of gasoline formulas.

And now they come forward with a motor fuel that is different, in many respects, from any that ever went into a gas-

oline tank before—a motor fuel which embodies all these newly discovered principles—which really is *quick starting* without the drawbacks that so often go with that quality.

This new Standard Red Crown starts at the first flash of the spark. But on top of that it has *fully 35% faster warm-up* speed in zero temperatures. Actually it will get your car started and *under way* as quickly and easily in mid-winter as in mid-summer. You'll be free from vapor lock. You'll get better winter mileage. Try it!

It's ready in the pumps now—where you see the sign of STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

One suggestion: Because this new Double-Quick gasoline does turn on full power in a cold engine so *quickly*, the use of a light grade of winter motor oil is desirable to assure instant, active lubrication of all moving parts. Iso-Vis "D"—10-W or 20-W—is a perfect running mate for the new Standard Red Crown.

TUNE IN JACK HYLTON AND "YOU SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
SUNDAY EVENING, 9:30 to 10:30 C.S.T.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

ANOTHER COURT HOLDS FARM DEBT LAW INVALID

Federal Judge in Virginia
Says Amendments Do
Not Remove Flaws Found
by Supreme Court.

RULES REVISED LAW
IS STILL RETROACTIVE

"Objection to Pre-Existing
Obligations Not Remo-
ved by Wording 'Incur-
red After Passage'."

By the Associated Press.
HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 10.—United States District Judge John Paul held the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law unconstitutional, in a decision announced here yesterday.

Judge Paul ruled that the amendments did not overcome all of the objections raised by the Supreme Court in invalidating the original act last spring. He said the law took away substantial property rights guaranteed to creditors under Virginia statutes.

The decision was in a suit in which United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, joined with other creditors in attacking the law. Byrd said he was acting in the case not in a personal capacity, but as guardian of the estate of the late Hal Flood, Virginia Congressman.

Second Adverse Ruling.
The ruling was the second adverse opinion on the act by a lower court. The act was held unconstitutional in a ruling of a Federal District Court at Peoria, Ill., last month.

Judge Paul's decision was handed down in dismissing the proceeding under which John Clayton Sherman, Mary Elizabeth Sherman and James Strother Sherman, previously adjudicated bankrupts, sought to retain their apple orchard property in Frederick County, Va., under provisions of the Frazier-Lemke act.

The creditors attacking the constitutionality of the law in addition to Senator Byrd, guardian, were the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank and Trust Co., of Winchester, Va., and Mattie W. Cooper, Winchester. All hold bonds secured by deeds of trust on the Sherman property.

The indebtedness was incurred from 1922 to 1931, prior to the passage of the original Frazier-Lemke Act. The bond held by Byrd as guardian is dated Sept. 4, 1922.

Judge Paul pointed out that the Supreme Court in the case of Louisville Bank vs. Radford, which resulted in the original Frazier-Lemke Act being declared unconstitutional, called attention to the fifth amendment to the Constitution and said that the Frazier-Lemke Act, by its terms applied only to debts existing at the time of enactment, and held that because it was retroactive and took away rights of the mortgagee in specific property it was in contravention of the fifth amendment.

"Law Still Retroactive."
Referring to the passage by Congress of the amended act, Judge Paul said:

"First of all it should be noted that the provision making the former act applicable only to pre-existing debts has been eliminated and presumably the new act is intended to apply whether the debt was contracted before or after enactment of the statute. But this does not in itself overcome the objections to the retroactive effect of the previous act. As I understand it, the disapproval of the Supreme Court was not grounded on the failure of the act to equally apply to all debts whether incurred after passage of the act or before. The objection was that it applied to all pre-existing debts. So far as this feature of the law is concerned, the objections to the act have not been remedied by extending its applicability to debts incurred after its passage. It is still retroactive as to pre-existing debts, and the objection growing out of this fact will still arise if the act continued to take away specific property rights as the original act was held to do so."

Judge Paul mentioned the five property rights of which the Supreme Court held the lien was deprived in the original Frazier-Lemke Act—right to retain the lien on the indebtedness thereby secured; right to realize on the security by a judicial public sale; right to determine when such sale will be held, subject only to the discretion of the Court; right to protect his interests in the property by bidding at such sale whenever held and that assuring that all of the mortgaged property is devoted primarily to the payment of the debt, and the right to control the property during the period of default, and have the rents and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ANOTHER COURT HOLDS FARM DEBT LAW INVALID

Federal Judge in Virginia
Says Amendments Do
Not Remove Flaws Found
by Supreme Court.

RULES REVISED LAW
IS STILL RETROACTIVE

"Objection to Pre-Existing
Obligations Not Remedied
by Wording 'Incurred
After Passage'."

By the Associated Press.
HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 11.—United States District Judge John Paul held the amended Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law unconstitutional, in a decision announced here yesterday.

Judge Paul ruled that the amendments did not overcome all of the objections raised by the Supreme Court in invalidating the original act last spring. He said the law took away substantial property rights guaranteed to creditors under Virginia statutes.

The decision was in a suit in which United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, joined with other creditors in attacking the law. Byrd said he was acting in the case not in a personal capacity, but as guardian of the estate of the late Hal Flood, Virginia Congressman.

Second Adverse Ruling.
The ruling was the second adverse opinion on the act by a lower court. The law was held unconstitutional in a ruling of a Federal District Court at Peoria, Ill., last month.

Judge Paul's decision was handed down in dismissing the proceeding under which John Clayton Sherman, Mary Elizabeth Sherman, and James Strother Sherman, previously adjudicated bankrupt, sought to retain their apple orchard property in Frederick County, Va., under provisions of the Frazier-Lemke act.

The creditors attacking the constitutionality of the law in addition to Senator Byrd, guardian, were the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank and Trust Co., of Winchester, Va., and Mattie W. Cooper, Winchester. All hold bonds secured by deeds of trust on the Sherman property.

The indebtedness was incurred from 1922 to 1931, prior to the passage of the original Frazier-Lemke act. The bond held by Byrd as guardian is dated Sept. 4, 1922.

Judge Paul pointed out that the Supreme Court in the case of Louisville Bank vs. Radford, which resulted in the original Frazier-Lemke act, called attention to the fifth amendment to the Constitution and said that the Frazier-Lemke act, by its terms applied only to debts existing at the time of enactment, and held that because it was retroactive and took away rights of the mortgagee in specific property it was in contravention of the fifth amendment.

"Law Still Retroactive."
Referring to the passage by Congress of the amended act, Judge Paul said:

"First of all it should be noted that the provision making the former act applicable only to pre-existing debts has been eliminated and presumably the new act is intended to apply whether the debt was contracted before or after enactment of the statute. But this does not in itself overcome the objections to the retroactive effect of the previous act. As I understand it, the disapproval of the Supreme Court was not grounded on the failure of the act to equally apply to all debts whether incurred after passage of the act or before. The objection was that it applied to all pre-existing debts. So far as this feature of the law is concerned, the objections to the act have not been remedied by extending its applicability to debts incurred after its passage. It is still retroactive as to pre-existing debts, and the objection growing out of this fact will still arise if the act continued to take away specific property rights as the original act was held to do."

Judge Paul mentioned the five property rights of which the Frazier-Lemke act deprived the lien was deprived in the original Frazier-Lemke act—right to retain the lien until the indebtedness thereby secured is paid; right to realize on the security by a judicial public sale; right to determine the time and place of sale; right to control the property during the period of default, and have the rents and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Brookings Institution Finds Unsound The Cartel-Like Features of NRA

Report Says Price Agreements Result in
Fluctuations in Production and Employment, Rather Than Stability.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Brookings Institution, in a report today, reached a conclusion that such industrial monopolies as European cartels result in fluctuations in production and employment, rather than stability.

The report asserted that the "NRA introduced cartel-like features into many American industries, in some cases to a far-reaching extent."

Karl Pribam, German professor, who for seven years was chief of the statistical section of the International Labor Office, Geneva, was author of the report. In it he maintained that Europe's cartels were a depression phenomenon.

Recognition of the right of monopoly has been "thoroughly opposed to the American tradition heretofore," he said, adding that legislative policy has been dominated by this fact until recent years, when a "collective philosophy" has found its way into governmental action.

Important aspects of this "depression-produced philosophy," he asserted, are equally fundamental to the "system of production control adopted both under recent ag-

ricultural and industrial legislation."

Possible Effect of Cartels.
The Brookings Institution account of the report added:

"If the trend of general expansion characteristic of America's past should definitely be superseded by the opposite trend, or at least by an economic development marked by heavy and long-lasting depression, the forces which inspired the temporary deviation from past policy may be expected to continue with increasing strength. Under the pressure of long-lasting market contractions, the American situation would more closely correspond to that already reached in many European countries; and cartelization might be expected to gain a firm foothold and deeply modify the structure of the American economy."

"It is impossible to regard cartelization of itself as a development capable of improving any of the serious defects of the economic system. It represents merely the defensive gesture of private groups attempting to protect themselves from the effects of economic instability and the more extensive this development the more seriously is the stability and productivity of the economic system threatened."

EX-KING ACCEPTS CALL TO RETURN TO GREECE

Says He Will Go Back 'Almost
Immediately to My Be-
loved People.'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—King George II of Greece formally accepted his nation's invitation to return to his throne at a brief ceremony in the Greek legation yesterday, and announced he would go back "almost immediately to my beloved people."

It was learned he would go to Athens with the three-man delegation which brought the formal invitation, probably on Thursday, and possibly Wednesday.

More than 97 per cent of the people of Greece voted to bring him home to the throne he abdicated 12 years ago in a nationwide plebiscite last Sunday.

Following the ceremony, the 45-year-old monarch, with the Princess Paul and Peter and the Princesses Catherine and Olga, the latter a sister of the Duchess of Kent, attended at the Greek Orthodox Church. Then the Greek King lunched with King George and Queen Mary of England at Buckingham Palace.

Obviously under deep emotion, the monocolic King received the invitation from the delegation, and rising, declared:

"I shall never forget the past. I shall return almost immediately to my beloved people."

"May we have divine guidance to bring happiness, peace and prosperity to our Greece?"

Then he told the delegation the occasion was "probably the most momentous of my life."

The King wore simple morning dress, in contrast to the bemedaled Gen. Alexander Papagos of his entourage, who was attired in a blue-and-gold uniform, surmounted by a purple cloak.

(In Athens, picked troops pledged their allegiance to the King in an oath-taking ceremony at the Athenian Stadium in the presence of Cabinet members and diplomats. Cannon salutes were fired from Mount Lycabettus and military planes circled overhead. Throughout Sunday, scores of workmen labored to prepare the royal palace for the monarch's return.)

U. S. SUPREME COURT VOIDS TAX LEVIES OF \$120,000

Sets Aside Ruling That Stock Must
Be Held Two Years to
Get Lower Rate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A ruling by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under which the Government assessed \$120,169 in taxes in six cases was set aside today by the Supreme Court on a six to three decision. Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo dissented.

The question was whether profits from sale of stock received as a gift were subject to Federal taxes as capital net gain or as ordinary income. The latter is subject to a higher levy. The Commissioner held that actual possession of the stock for two years was necessary to obtain the lower rate. He ruled mere holding of title was not sufficient.

Two cases were lost by the Government in the lower courts. It won the others.

Soviet-Turkish Treaties Extended.
MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—A 10-year prolongation of the 1925 Soviet-Turkish treaty of friendship and neutrality and the 1931 Soviet-Turkish naval agreement is announced.

ROOSEVELT CITES GOOD EXAMPLE AS POWER FOR PEACE

Points to Agreement With
Canada on Removal of
Trade Restrictions in
Neighborly Manner.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt said today that he and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada "have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate trade restrictions and thus work to the advantage" of both countries.

Commemorating Armistice day at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he said that America "will ever seek the ways of peace" but "must and will protect herself."

He cited trade barriers as causes of international friction, and cited discussions with the Canadian Prime Minister as an example of neighborliness. Details of their agreement were not given.

"Under no circumstances," the President said of American policy, "will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond self-protection."

On Policy of Peace.
"Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility insofar as the present administration of your Government is concerned. Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others. The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours."

"The primary purpose of this nation is to avoid being drawn into war," he emphasized, and it also seeks "in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war."

Before speaking, he and Mrs. Roosevelt laid wreaths on the tomb in the autumnal sunshine. There was a flourish of drums and bugles sounding "taps."

Text of President's Speech.
"The living memory of the World War is close to each of us today. Our thoughts return to great objectives of the past, even as the

KENTUCKY FOR REPEAL THOUGH 69 OF 120 COUNTIES VOTE DRY

Cities and Distillery Centers Pile
Up Big Statewide Anti-Prohibition Majority.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—nearly complete returns from Kentucky's election showed today that while the voters gave a statewide majority of about 110,000 for repeal, 69 of the 120 counties and four of the five congressional districts returned majorities for retention of State prohibition.

The mountain districts registered emphatic opposition to repeal. Among the mountain counties voted "dry" was Clay, whose county seat of Manchester was occupied by State troops earlier this year by order of Gov. Ruby Laffoon, to "curb crime." The vote there was 3940, against 1546 for repeal. Clay County has been the scene of frequent killings attributed to feuds and moonshiners' quarrels.

In the farming districts of Central, Southern and Western Kentucky the majorities were against repeal.

The urban districts and liquor

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

How Stockholm Eliminated a Traffic "Bottle Neck"



STREETS on different levels over a canal and boulevard in the heart of the city as they were opened recently by King Gustaf. They carry the traffic smoothly through the formerly congested spot.

NEW FLYING RECORD SET

Mrs. Mollison's Cape Town-to-England Mark Surpassed.

By the Associated Press.
HANWORTH, England, Nov. 11.—David Llewellyn and Mrs. Jill Wyndham arrived here by plane from Cape Town today, breaking the record established by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison in December, 1932.

Llewellyn and Mrs. Wyndham completed the northward flight in six days, 12 hours, three minutes, beating Mrs. Mollison's time by more than 19 hours. Her time was seven days, seven hours, five minutes.

\$71,612,000 PAID TO FARMERS BY AAA IN JULY AND AUGUST

Total Expenditures of Agricultural
Administration \$89,111,000
in Two Months.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported yesterday that \$71,612,285 in benefit payments were distributed to farmers in July and August.

Total AAA expenditures in the first two months of the fiscal year were \$89,111,000. Preliminary estimates of processing tax collections in August were \$12,820,863, compared to a total collection of \$39,906,447 in August, 1934. If taxes now impounded in suits challenging AAA's validity had been paid, officials said, receipts would have paralleled closely the budget estimates on which expenditures are based.

Rental and benefit payments in the two months were divided as follows: Corn-hogs, \$35,399,954; wheat, \$13,247,251; sugar, \$10,033,078; cotton, \$8,351,244; tobacco, \$2,134,065; rice, \$2,446,689.

JAPAN LANDS MORE MARINES AT SHANGHAI

500 Men Sent Ashore, In-
creasing Total Force to
2000, as Result of Killing
of Bluejacket.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—Anti-Japanese feeling was evident again today when a group of Chinese threw bricks and bottles through a plate-glass show window of a Japanese-owned store just after 500 Japanese marines had landed here.

The Japanese landing party, strength reached more than 2000 with the arrival of the new force, although Japanese navy officers said the men were merely replacements for an equal number of blue-jackets who will sail for Japan Wednesday.

The situation arising from the killing of a Japanese marine, Hi-deo Nakayama, which Japanese authorities said was "serious," was considered to be increasingly threatening.

Hundreds of persons saw the Chinese break the window of the store, at one of Shanghai's busiest street corners, but the perpetrators escaped after scattering handbills saying, "War on Japan to save China!" The incident occurred at about 7:30 p. m.

Nakayama, who was scheduled to return to Japan with the departing contingent, was buried with full naval honors after Japanese Gen. T. Ishii called on Gen. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, urging an intensified hunt for the killer.

Despite reassuring proclamations by the Chinese authorities, the exodus of Chinese from nearby Chapel to the international settlement continued although on a greatly reduced scale. Refugees feared Japanese military action.

Japanese Admirals, a Major-General, the Japanese Consul General and many other gold-braided officers participated in the services for Nakayama, at which 1000 blue-jackets and a large part of the Japanese civilian population also paid him tribute.

The Japanese naval attaché's office said there was no basis for widespread reports that the killer was a Japanese or a Korean, insisting the assailant was a Chinese.

Today

LUNGSTRAS IS PLEASED TO OFFER A

Guaranteed Cleaning Service

FOR

Women's Dresses

AT REGULAR PRICES

A Service Representing the Highest Quality Workmanship at Moderate Prices.

Lungstras
DRESSING & CLEANING CO.

PLAIN DRESS cleaned 54c CASH & CARRY

LUNGSTRAS GUARANTEED STANDARD OF CLEANING FOR Dresses

1. All Spots Removed
2. Pleats Straight and Even
3. Delivery at Promised Time
4. Refinished by Hand
5. Firm, Clear Fabric
6. Individual Handling of Trimmings
7. All Shine Removed from Velvet
8. No Unpleasant Odor

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of work.

**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS**
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Proposes Central Heating Plants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been very much interested in various suggestions which some of your readers have made with reference to the abatement of the smoke nuisance. The latest suggestion in this connection, from a reader signing himself "Fifty Air," is that every heating plant be operated by some mechanical device, such as a mechanical stoker. I presume he includes the small domestic plant.

With a mechanical stoker, the fuel is fed continuously in a quantity just sufficient to maintain the desired heating condition, and usually a fan or blower is connected and, by suitable control, furnishes the right amount of air to insure complete combustion.

I do not, however, agree that this is the right solution of the problem. In order to burn bituminous coal smokelessly, we have to have enough distance between the fuel bed and the heating surfaces of the boiler to give the gases time to be completely burned before they touch these heating surfaces.

When a shovelful of coal is thrown into a furnace, the tarry volatiles immediately commence to distill. If the furnace has sufficient volume and the temperature is high enough, these tarry volatiles will burn and produce very little smoke, but if the volume is restricted and these volatiles reach the heating surfaces of the boiler before they are fully burned, they will condense into a sooty smoke, because the boiler surfaces are comparatively cold.

Very few of the existing small heating plants could be made to burn bituminous coal smokelessly, even with mechanical stokers.

Coal is still not only the best but the most abundant fuel, and we have vast resources in Illinois. It is, therefore, a completely unnecessary to import natural gas from Texas. I don't know how much coal is burned in St. Louis, but it must keep a lot of men employed, and that fact alone should make us pause before considering a substitute fuel.

The real solution is to erect central heating stations in suitable locations and pipe steam into offices and residences much the same as you pipe gas. These central stations could be built to utilize the coals that can be purchased most cheaply, and can be designed for high efficiencies and smokeless combustion.

It would be a good investment for the city to own and operate these plants, and it should be possible to provide heat for our citizens at a reasonable price. The idea is not new, as central heating plants are in operation in a number of cities, including New York City. I believe PWA funds would be available for such a scheme, for it would be self-liquidating.

St. Louis is too beautiful a city to be blanketed in soot six months of the year, and we ought to do something about it.

HENRY E. BRENNAN.

Fashionable or Ill-Bred?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to the practice of arriving at the opera "fashionably late," is this a kind of superiority to the hot polloi, or is it just plain ill-bred? Why could not Mr. Gottemmer, in deference to performing artists, have let these late-comers wait behind closed doors until a fitting time for them to enter?

A FIRST NIGHTER.

Social Workers and Old Age Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE inquiry recently raised in your letter column, as to whether the old-age pension is for the social worker or for the aged, is one deserving of careful consideration.

The social welfare workers recently passed a resolution recommending that only members of their group should be employed to investigate applications for the old-age pension. This restriction was not embodied in the old-age pension law.

On the basis of the welfare organization's own figures, one worker can handle only four cases a day—approximately 100 cases a month. If, as is now recommended by Attorney-General McKittick, the age limit is lowered from 70 to 65 years, the total number of applications will be well over 100,000. If these applications were to be checked in one month's time, it would take 1000 social workers, whose salaries might range from \$150 to \$200 a month.

Is this tremendous expense to be taken from the fund we voters intended for our aged? If our Legislature, in the proposed special session, uses clear, plain language in the old-age pension law, the question of whether an applicant is or is not entitled to the pension should be readily determinable. Admittedly, there will be a small percentage of "chiselers" who will try to take unfair advantage of this beneficial law.

The employment of professional social workers will not eliminate this evil, but it will subject the many deserving of our aged to a long, tedious and expensive grilling which is wholly unnecessary. There was provision for prosecution of "chiselers" in the original act. It was further provided that if such abuses were not discovered during the lifetime of the recipient, when his assets were revealed after his death, the State had the right to reimburse itself from his estate for sums fraudulently procured.

A. VOTER.

SEVENTEEN YEARS AFTER.

Seventeen years ago today, the world sang, shouted and danced *Finis la Guerre*. Joy reigned unconfined. The agony was ended. Through the delirium, a hope surged. A war had been fought to end war. That dream buoyed up anxious hearts in the homes of many lands. "Elected persons" had taken on a new stature. They were more than public officials clothed with temporary power. They were the trustees of humanity as they carried their overwhelming responsibilities. They were the arbiters of a nobler destiny.

An American President spoke, at times, as with the tongues of angels. The eloquence of Woodrow Wilson, now buried in the chill of dusty state papers, then glowed with an inspiration that fired the souls of men and women. When the hour came for the redemption of the solemn pledges, he presented his plan. Out of the huckstering and intrigue and vindictiveness of Versailles, which stunned the thoughtful of the world, was salvaged the League of Nations. The spoilsman had gathered their loot. They had poured the wrath of the conqueror on the vanquished. But a covenant had been subscribed to which committed the nations to a new morality, a new standard of conduct, a new diplomacy, a new philosophy, a new order.

The evil that men did at Versailles has lived after them. The high resolutions have all but faded into forgotten emotions. The war to end war culminated in a treaty of peace that plunged the nations into a stupendous program of preparedness for war. Disarmament conferences have failed so completely and abjectly as to evoke only derision.

Men of good will have, to be sure, stoutly labored, and even in the despair of today, the faith somehow persists that their efforts have not all been in vain. The talisman that was Locarno has lost its charm, but we are bound to believe, or at least hope, that the names of Briand and Stresemann will be remembered by a posterity to whom the saber-rattlers now striding the stage will be unknown. Disillusion may have pressed achingly on the dying moments of Arthur Henderson, though the man himself, waging a knightly battle for peace in the armed camp of Europe, never conceded defeat.

There have been three major wars since 1918—in South America, Manchuria and the present invasion of Ethiopia, all in violation of pledges signed and sealed in the auspices of national dignity and honor.

As a preventive of war, the League of Nations has disappointed. It puttered through cowardly timidity under the insolence of Japan's assault on China. It dawdled through the murdering months of Gran Chaco. It shined away days of grace as Mussolini, contemptuous of Geneva, prepared the conquest of Ethiopia. Belatedly, however, it has exhibited a sort of moral adequacy in the Italian outrage. There can be no question that the public opinion of the world has been mobilized against Mussolini, and with the compression of economic sanctions soon to be instituted, the League steps out of the pale realm of remembrance into the dramatic reality of a historical force.

It may be argued that the Geneva awakening derives from the imperial exigencies of the League's powerful members. Even so, the world's rebuke of the Italian dictator could never have been articulated, nor the commercial isolation of that country effected, without the machinery of the League.

But with all the nations piling up military expenditures, organizing armies beyond all precedent and naval competition to be ragmire resumed, apparently, with the expiration of the Washington Conference agreements, with the contagion of economic nationalism suffocating international trade, with all Europe in a tension where a spark may start the conflagration, the prospects of peace and "good neighbor" relations are dim and darkening 17 years after.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The British election goes imperturbably on. Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald tried to speak at Seaham Harbor and was shouted down. A meeting of candidates in London flared into a battle royal, adjourned to an obligation of flying fists, after which the Bobbies appeared, made several arrests and reinstated the nation's traditional calm.

Prime Minister Baldwin, arriving at a railroad station, was uproariously greeted with "Down with the bankers and the Government!"

These unemotional English.

OUR CRAZY-QUILT TAX SYSTEM.

A workmanlike study of "Taxes and Tax Trends," showing the inequities in the present confused system of taxation in the United States, has just been put out by the National League of Women Voters. There can be no intelligent quarrel with the conclusion that some taxpayers are burdened out of all proportion to their ability to pay, nor with the recommendation that the Federal Government and the states should address themselves to the creation of a coordinated tax system, "based on sound equitable planning."

Illustrating the haphazard nature of the current system—or lack of it—the study points out that 31 states now have varying income tax laws; that 19 states have entered the field of tobacco taxation, where formerly the Federal Government had a monopoly; that, conversely, the Federal Government is now levying on gasoline, on top of state taxes ranging as high as 7 cents; that in addition to the Federal taxes imposed on beer, wine and distilled liquors since the repeal of prohibition, such taxes are levied by 47 of the states in a wide variety of forms; that 24 states have adopted general sales taxes, while at the same time the Federal Government levies upon a considerable list of specified commodities.

Last June there was created a Tax Revision Council, representing Federal, state and local governments, to make a comprehensive study of the whole tax situation in the United States. This council has the opportunity of performing a non-partisan service of the highest importance.

A BRIDGE AT CARDIFF HILL.

Missourians who live in the Mark Twain country around Hannibal, and their Illinois neighbors, are looking forward to the completion of the fine highway bridge connecting Hannibal with Illinois' Pike County. The \$1,000,000 structure, which is being financed jointly by the City of Hannibal and the states of Missouri and Illinois, will become an important crossing of the Mississippi as soon as it is opened. It will provide crossing facilities not only for a region which recognizes that the interests of each side of the river are of mutual concern, but also on U. S. Highway 36, a thoroughfare of increasing importance. The Missouri approach ends on Cardiff

Hill, where Sam Clemens played as a boy, and on whose crest the new Mark Twain lighthouse now stands. This means that the new bridge will serve the useful purpose of making the boyhood home of Missouri's great son more accessible to visitors.

SOUND VIEW OF THE RAIL PROBLEM.

Since his audience was a conference of railway employees, the address in St. Louis Saturday by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, dealt chiefly with problems of employment as affected by the urgent need for economies now facing the railroads. Mr. Eastman had sound advice to offer in this field—that the workers, for their own best long-term interest, co-operate in these economies, and not obstruct efforts designed in time to rehabilitate the business and produce more and better jobs.

This was his main topic, but Mr. Eastman brought in also, with similar and characteristic clear-sightedness, the situation to be faced if Government ownership and operation of the railroads comes into being. That this is an ultimate possibility, though not an imminent one, Mr. Eastman has said on previous occasions. As expressed in the address here, his reasons for this attitude are as follows:

It is at least possible that, regardless of theoretical considerations, we shall reach the state which many other countries have reached where, as a practical matter, it will be necessary to take the railroads over because they have ceased to be an attractive field for private capital and enterprise, and no other alternative will be open.

When an industry which performs an essential public function, as the railroads do, gets into that unfortunate situation, there is nothing left but Government ownership and operation, and that is in fact the reason why many countries own and operate their railroads, and not any theories of Socialism or Communism. . . . I have not been willing to recommend such a step under present conditions.

Since Government operation is a possibility, it is a prospect that must be faced with a clear view of its results. Mr. Eastman is not one of those who hold that Government ownership would automatically solve all the problems that in recent years have bedeviled railroad operation. Economies would still be of urgent necessity. "If the railroads could start all over again with a clean slate and a perfect capitalization made up wholly of stock backed by a profit-and-loss surplus and no debt," he said, "the need would still exist." Hence, he told the employees how fallacious was any idea they might have "that your troubles would be at an end if the Federal Government should take over the railroad properties and substitute public for private management."

It is no transportation Utopia that Mr. Eastman envisages should public control be decided upon. For that reason, he said, "there are certain things for which I shall fight with all the strength that is in me." He proceeded to define the essentials:

One is that the railroads shall be managed as a business and not as a political institution.

The other is that they shall be made to pay their way, so far as that is in anywise practicable, including not only operating expense and depreciation but interest on the debt incurred in their acquisition.

If the Government goes into this business on any other basis and at the permanent expense of the taxpayers of the country, it will be the beginning of ultimate disaster.

If the Federal Government were today the owner and operator of the railroads, I should continue to urge the necessity for bringing their operating expenses down to the lowest reasonable minimum consistent with good and attractive service.

Such a stupendous enterprise as taking over the 249,433 miles of railroads in the country, with a total capitalization of 19 billion dollars, is not one to be entered upon lightly, particularly in a time when relief needs are making unprecedented demands upon the Treasury. But it is an enterprise into which we may be forced if no other solution of the railroads' problem is reached.

If and when that day comes, Mr. Eastman's admonitions should be kept before the administering authorities as a fixed policy. The public should unhesitatingly join him in fighting for them with all the strength that is in it. Railroads wisely administered by the Government may be the solution of this gigantic problem. Railroads made the playthings of politics—appointments to administrative offices on a spoils basis, extension of lines as the result of congressional pressure, distribution of favors to aid a political cause—could only bring, as Mr. Eastman said, "ultimate disaster."

GOOD COUNSEL.

Chairman Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission has advised utility companies to comply with the registration provisions of the gas and electric Holding Company Act, notwithstanding the decision of Federal Judge Coleman of Baltimore, ruling it unconstitutional.

This is the best of counsel for two reasons. The first is that the Supreme Court has yet to pass on the act. The second is that the utilities, which already have suffered in public esteem from the fake telegram barrage during the last session of Congress and from the tricky strategy at Baltimore, can only hurt their cause further by refusal to register.

Two collection agencies in Missouri have been sued on the charge that their legal work is illegal.

IL DUCE NO 100-PER CENTER.

Disillusioning news comes from Italy. Mussolini may have dressed all his subjects in black shirts. He may have taught them fervidly to recite the Fascist creed. He may have trained them to salute himself or proxies with snap and gusto. Still, there are delinquents in that sunny land who, while praying to "Tiber, Father Tiber," as Macaulay long ago informed us, still love the lira best.

They have been preaching defeatism and rigging the market and stepping in, at the opportune moment, to garner the spoils. Base profiteers who would sell the "lingering Po" and the olive groves of Sicily and white-plumed Soracte if they got their price. They shout the praises of spaghetti and chianti and sing "O Sole Mio" in passionate tenor, but it's the pretium they're after.

What's the word for those little pigs? Is it porcellini? Il Duce is taking care of them. But the fact that they still poison the blue, melodic air of Italy, that "False Sextus" is present now as when the Thirty Cities conspired to work their racket on Rome, cannot be offset by prison or indignation.

Il Duce may be good, but not 100 per cent good.

Nebraska, it seems, wants to sentence George W. Norris to the Senate for life, with no time off for good behavior.



STILL SITTING ON THE SAME VOLCANO.

The Jews and Communism

Charge that Jews are linked with Communists, used as pretext for persecutions in Germany and made by propagandists elsewhere, is denounced as false by statement: figures show that great majority in Reich opposed Marxism, and that few of Bolshevik chiefs are Jewish; attacks called part of Nazi drive against democracy.

From a Joint Statement by the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Labor Committee.

CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER, dictator of the German people, has decreed a series of laws that put Jews beyond the legal and social pale of the German people, and deprived them of claims to citizenship. This official denial of civil rights is directed against men and women whose ancestors have lived in Germany for over a thousand years; who have made signal contributions to German economic, political and cultural life; who have shed their blood in defense of their fatherland and who have contributed their best talents to the peaceful development of the German state. This injustice was perpetrated under the cloak of a so-called link between Jews and Communism, which has no existence in fact, but which is being used to confuse the minds not only of Germans, but of people all over the world.

When the Jews of the United States first learned of these pretexts for persecution, they deemed it beneath their dignity to take notice of them. However, because of the censorship of free expression in Germany and the enormous propaganda carried on by Nazi Germany outside its borders, the time has come for us to make answer to the libels and unjust insinuations, and to make clear that these falsehoods have the same motive that has always inspired tyrants and despots—that of seeking a scapegoat for their own sins and, under cover of a false issue, of deceiving their people by fomenting suspicion, discord and hatred.

It is high time that these facts be known: While Communism, having its roots in economic forces, no doubt influences some Jews as well as some non-Jews, a study of German conditions indicates that the majority of the Jews who were permitted to vote in Germany during the Republic were affiliated with the liberal democratic parties. In the presidential elections in which Hindenburg, Hitler and Thaelmann were candidates, Jewish leaders appealed to the German Jews to vote for Hindenburg and against the Communist and National Socialist candidates. German Jews were chiefly engaged in occupations and in callings from which Communists are not recruited; indeed, their own economic interests made them diametrically opposed to Communism.

The most influential German dailies in the pre-Hitler period, such as the *Frankfurter Zeitung* and the *Berliner Tageblatt*, which were owned by Jews, were bitterly opposed to Communism. Not one prominent or even well-known German-Jewish leader was ever identified with the Communist party in Germany. According to authentic figures given under the auspices of the present Government, there was only one Jew among the 70 Communist Deputies in the Reichstag of 1930, and not a single Jew among the 81 Communist Deputies of the Reichstag of 1933. While there were less than 30,000 German Jews who were enabled to vote, there were fully 6,000,000 Communist votes cast during the Republic.

The facts about Soviet Russia and the Jews are equally illuminating. Among the 36 Commissars who constitute the Soviet Government, only two are Jews.

A large percentage of the millions of Jews

in Russia before the revolution were tradespeople, members of the class whom the Bolsheviks attacked most violently and who had most to lose by the victory of Communism. Indeed, after the revolution the Soviet Government declared fully half of the total Jewish population in Russia as declassed, as hindrances to the development of the revolution. Jewish workers in Russia were organized in an association called the Bund, which opposed the Bolsheviks until the very last. Orthodox Jews and Zionists, whose numbers were preponderant in Russia, are regarded as counter-revolutionaries by the Soviet Government.

An examination of the lists circulated by anti-Semitic agents in attempts to establish their thesis that nearly all of the Bolshevik leaders are Jews reveals that a large number of those classified are not Jews at all, and that a number of others, far from being Bolsheviks, were leaders of the anti-Bolshevik movement.

It is plain from the above how little evidence there is for the malicious charge of a so-called Jewish-Communist link. If the Jews are to be condemned because there are some Communists among them—men who have never in the slightest degree concerned themselves with Judaism—then there is not a people on earth that might not with equal right be condemned.

Complete and unequivocal loyalty to the country of one's citizenship is a basic principle of Jewish life. Ever since the Babylonian exile, spiritual leaders from Jeremiah down have adjured the Jewish people to seek the peace and prosperity of the land in which they live.

Students of the origin of the American form of government have pointed to the debt which the colonial fathers owed to the inspiration of the Hebrew Bible. Lecky, the distinguished historian, expressed this debt in the famous dictum: "Hebraic mortar cemented the foundation of American democracy." To millions of American Jews as well as to millions of Jews in other lands, therefore, the tenets of liberalism and democracy are the most dearly prized ideals. Jewish emancipation has always gone hand in hand with the progress of democracy. Any form of government or economic system which is based on, or maintains itself by, the suppression of the elemental bases of human liberty—freedom of speech, of the press, of association, of religious worship—is, therefore, abhorrent to them.

The real reason for the propagation of this falsehood becomes apparent in Chancellor Hitler's words when he refers to "Marxism and its related parliamentary democracy." Under the pretext of an attack on Bolshevism, many of whose tyrannical features have been adopted by the National Socialists, the Nazi Government has in practice robbed the German people of their civil rights, suppressed freedom of speech, of the press and assembly, has destroyed the free labor unions and confiscated their funds; and it is now engaged in a pagan assault upon the religious conscience of the Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike. Is it not plain that his thunderbolts against Marxism are only a smokescreen?

The Motor Industry

From the New York Times.

THE opening of the new automobile show finds the motor car industry in the most favorable position it has occupied in recent years. Sales in the domestic market have been larger in 1935 than in any other year since 1930. Sales abroad have also been rising, and will top the 1930 figure by a small margin if exports continue at their present rate.

The greatly increased activity in this basic industry has had an important influence upon business in general. The automobile trade is one of the largest employers of skilled labor. Its demand for iron, steel, lead, aluminum, lumber, leather and plate glass normally consumes from one-sixth to more than one-half of our domestic production of each of these materials. Its degree of prosperity directly affects the revenues of all governmental units.

In considering the present position of the industry, it is necessary to take note of the trend in recent years. As the *Annalist* observes in its current issue, up to 1930, the production of new cars ran well in excess of the number of old ones scrapped each year—the excess representing net additions to the country's supply of motor vehicles, through a consistent broadening of the market. During 1931 and 1932, however, more cars were scrapped than were produced. The shortage thus created has not yet been made up.

Moreover, in considering the potential market for new cars, the age factor must be taken into consideration. It is estimated that the number of cars five years old or less now actively in use is nearly 40 per cent smaller than it was in 1929. If allowance is made for both these factors, as well as for the increase of population since 1929, the *Annalist's* survey concludes that it would require an average annual production for the domestic market of about 500,000 cars a year for the next three years to bring our supply of motor vehicles back to the per capita level of 1929. This would be a figure well in excess of production during any year in the past, even 1928.

Necessarily, this calculation is only an estimate of potentialities. So large a number of new cars cannot be produced and sold unless a general recovery of business activity creates the necessary purchasing power. Nevertheless, this stock-taking indicates that the statistical position of the industry is a strong one. It is reinforced by the alertness with which the leaders of the industry are accustomed to accept their opportunities and by the steadily increased value they have put into their product.

WHY WAS IT DROPPED?

From the New York Post.

IN THIS, the fifth year of the depression, the Government, which is trying to solve the unemployment problem, does not know how many are unemployed.

Apparently it has no intention of finding out. The unemployment census has been officially abandoned, without explanation, after \$30,000 had been spent on elaborate preparations.

When Mr. Hoover declined to make a census of the jobless, it was said he feared the embarrassment of having a large total officially recorded. With all private industry showing increased unemployment, cancellation of the new census exposes the New Deal to the same charge.

If there is any better reason, the public and the administration would both be benefited by having it placed on the record. Why was a project that offered vital data and jobs to thousands of white-collar workers dropped?

TRY THE DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

THE spectre of inflation, standing grimly behind the scenes, has begun seriously to disturb the peace of mind of the administration.

Ominous signs of a strong inflationary undercurrent are unmistakable. Real estate values are rising, commodity prices are on the wing, and the stock market is as restless as a cat with the hives. Added to these is the presence of an unprecedented total of \$3,000,000,000 in bank reserves.

The situation is as explosive as a cache of TNT, and to say that administration master minds are worried is putting it mildly.

Reason for their uneasiness is that they are undecided just what policy to pursue. They can clamp down at the start and risk ripping the brightly blooming prosperity rose to the bud. Or they can let matters take their course, with the danger of a runaway market and a crash just as the presidential campaign is getting under way.

The temptation to keep hands off is very strong. A lively stock market, active real estate values and commodity prices on the upgrade are potent electioneering medicine. On the other hand, a boom followed by a crash in the midst of the campaign would have disastrous political repercussions.

So the New Dealers are scratching their heads in perplexity—torn between the tempting urge to take a flyer and gnawing fear that, if their luck fails they will be caught short in the very vortex of the 1936 campaign.

Whip Hand.

THE unique factor in the situation is that the New Dealers can take either course they choose. The Government now has the complete whip hand to crack down on an inflationary trend.

The 1933 and 1935 banking laws, plus the securities and Stock Exchange acts, give it power to exercise full control—provided there is the will and courage to do so.

The Securities and Exchange Commission can stop stock manipulation by suspending suspected speculators.

It has already taken such action against one prominent Wall street broker. It has sent out confidential orders to its eight branch offices to be on guard for signs of stock rigging. SEC insiders whisper that certain market movements recently had all the earmarks of "forced pressure stoking."

The new banking statutes supplement the SEC with other powerful measures. They prohibit corporations from issuing their surplus funds for stock market operations. In 1928-29 millions of dollars from this source stimulated the frenzied gambling of the Coolidge bull market. The banking statutes also provide for strict curbs on loans by banks to brokers.

In addition, the Federal Reserve Board now has the power to fix marginal requirements. By the stroke of a pen it can raise them so high as to break the back of a runaway market. Indeed, the board is free to lend to any borrower it sees fit, completely eliminate marginal trading.

Finally, the Reserve Board has the means at hand to cope with the trouble-breeding problem of excessive bank reserves. Although the banks are free to lend to any borrower they consider a sound risk, or to buy securities themselves, the Reserve Board still has two mighty levers to bring the banks to heel.

First, it can double reserve requirements, thus wiping out most of the banks' lending power. Second, the board can sell its \$240,000,000 of Government securities in the open market. Either operation if fully carried through would practically mop up excess bank reserves.

Such a drastic dosage would almost certainly be enough to cut the heart out of any inflation move. But if even this surgery did not suffice, the Treasury is in a position to throw its tremendous restraining weight into the balance.

By transferring its deposits in

BISHOP STURTEVANT PREACHES

Fond du Lac Prelate Speaks at Two Episcopal Churches.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of the Fond du Lac (Wis.) diocese of the Episcopal Church, spoke from the pulpit of two churches in the St. Louis area yesterday. He preached a sermon at 11 a. m. at the Church of St. Michael and St.

120

Use Our Monthly Payment Plan

A New and Different Style of our selection of \$8-facet monds.

News

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. THE special inflation, standing grim behind the scenes, has begun seriously to disturb the peace of mind of the administration.

ominous signs of a strong inflationary undercurrent are unmistakable. Real estate values are rising, commodity prices are on the wing, and the stock market is as restless as a boy with the live wire. Added to these is the presence of an unprecedented total of \$3,000,000,000 in bank reserves.

The situation is explosive as a cache of TNT and to say that administration leaders are worried is putting it mildly.

Reason for their uneasiness is that they are undecided just what policy to pursue. They can clamp down at the start and risk nipping the bristling boom in the bud. Or they can let matters take their course, with the danger of a runaway market and a crash just as the presidential campaign is getting under way.

The temptation to keep hands off is very strong. A lively stock market, active real estate values and commodity prices on the upgrade are potent electrifying medicine. On the other hand, a boom followed by a crash in the midst of the campaign would have disastrous political repercussions.

So the New Dealers are scratching their heads in perplexity—torn between the tempting urge to take a flyer and gnawing fear that if their luck falls they will be caught short in the very vortex of the 1936 campaign.

Whip Hand. The unique factor in the situation is that the New Dealers can take either course they choose. The Government now has the complete whip hand to crack down on an inflationary trend.

The 1933 and 1935 banking laws, plus the securities and Stock Exchange acts, give it either course. Sales in the domestic market have risen in 1935 than in any other year. Sales abroad have also been and will top the 1930 figure by a margin if exports continue at their rate.

Increased activity in this industry has had an important influence on business in general. The automobile is one of the largest employers of labor. Its demand for iron, steel, aluminum, lumber, leather and plate normally consumes from one-sixth to one-half of our domestic production of each of these materials. Its degree of activity directly affects the revenues of governmental units.

Considering the present position of the industry, it is necessary to take note of the in recent years. As the Annual Report in its current issue, up to 1930, the number of new cars ran well in excess of the number of old ones scrapped each year. The excess represented not additions to the country's supply of motor vehicles, but a constant broadening of the market. In 1931 and 1932, however, more cars were scrapped than were produced. The excess thus created has not yet been made good.

ordinary banks to the Federal Reserve Banks, thus depriving the former of huge chunks of excess reserves by using its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund as a brake and through other technical devices the Treasury could dish out knockout drops that no inflation could withstand.

In short, the means and power to control inflation are in the hands of the administration. What it must decide is when and how to use them.

Health Census. "GOOD morning, madam. Do you have cancer, diabetes, hemorrhoids, tuberculosis or tumors?"

Surgeon-General Cumming hopes that Harry Hopkins' relief people will have more tact than to put the queries quite that way, but those are some of the questions being asked in the WPA health census.

For the first time in the history of the country, a nation-wide survey is being made of health conditions. It is employing 6000 white-collar relief workers, touches 19 states and costs \$3,500,000.

Every day for the next six months, door bells will be rung in Ipswich and in Oakland, in Pontiac and in New Orleans, in Birmingham, Schenectady and Moline—in 95 cities all told, and relief workers will ask a lot of question that a lot of people won't like.

Thus far, however, Public Health Service find that few doors have been slammed in the face of the interviewer.

One of the things Cumming hopes the health survey will reveal is the answer to this troublesome question: What are the causes of that chronic disease which causes more deaths than any other ailment—heart trouble?

He hopes that 700,000 families can give him the answer.

Wrong Number. NEWSPAPER men perked up their ears at an licks press conference when the Secretary's telephone during a barrage of press questions.

Reason for their interest was the Interior chief's boast that only "one man" could interrupt his press conference—the President of the United States.

Ickes answered the phone, listened for a moment, then said: "No, madame, there is no one by that name here. You have the wrong number."

Merry-Go-Round. WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, SEC. inquisitor who recently took into Cuban bondholders' protective committees still carries on his law classes at Yale, shuttles between New Haven and Washington.

Spanish grapes will not appear in Christmas fruit baskets this year. Spanish merchants overplayed their hand last year, shipped too many Malagas, lost money, are retrenching now. Municipal jails report that they have taken on a new popularity since Sept. 17. That was the dead-line Hopkins set for the transient camps. Transients, turned away from the Federal camps drop in at the city jail for a night's lodging. Harry Hopkins has received more than a dozen letters from one man urging the employment of 141,000 graduate psychiatrists, to be taken from the relief rolls. Buckets of blood are required to feed the creatures recently acquired in the National Zoo. They are vampire bats, whose diet consist of beef gore. TVA's big problem now is to finish fish for stocking Norris Lake. They are looking for a species that can adjust itself to widely varying depths of water. The lake will have a "drawdown" of 50 feet when the sluiceways are opened in dry weather. When you come to Washington, you can get your teeth fixed at the expense of Uncle Sam—if you are a merchant seaman. The Public Health Service has a free clinic for them. Thirty of the 48 states have selected entirely new color schemes for their 1936 auto license tags—not reverse combinations of 1935.

(Copyright, 1935.) George, Ellenwood avenue and Wydown boulevard, and in the evening he spoke at the rededication service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard.

He told of the extensive missionary work done in his diocese among the Indians. The Indians, he said, have become an important element in the church as their struggle for existence has been made less intense.

Back From European Honeymoon



— Ella Barnett, New York. MR. and MRS. LEE I. NIEDRINGHAUS JR. ABOARD the Europa on their return from a European honeymoon. They landed in New York, Friday. The bride is the former Miss Jane Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Switzer of Ridgeview road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, 29 Portland place.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONVENTION OPENS

Seventieth Annual Session Being Held at Union Avenue Christian Church.

The seventieth annual convention of the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education opened today at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. It will continue through tomorrow.

In addition to the regular convention sessions today, there was a special convocation for ministers at which the Rev. Dr. G. A. Baldwin, pastor of First Methodist Church at St. Joseph, presided. The Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell of Union Avenue Christian Church spoke on "Choosing Training Leadership."

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, will speak tonight on "A Church for Both Young and Old." Today's speakers included Prof. Harold A. Pfug, Eden Seminary; Miss Mary Alice Jones, Chicago, director of children's work for the International Council of Religious Education; the Rev. Dr. Merle N. English, Chicago, director of religious education for the Methodist

Church's department of religious education, Decatur, Ill., field representative of the Presbyterian Church's department of religious education.

William R. Gilbert is president of the State council and H. W. Becker is general secretary. The Convention Committee is headed by T. D. Drury and J. L. Parsons.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Hopkins of New York, executive secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, will speak at 9:25 a. m. tomorrow and E. R. Brown, New York, head of the educational division of the National Consumers' Cooperative League will talk at 1:45 p. m.

FIRST ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY STUDENT CONCERT THURSDAY

Five to Be Presented This Season; 3000 of 3535 Seats Already Taken, a Record.

The first of five student concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be given Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium. The sale of season subscriptions has broken all previous records.

More than 3000 season tickets have been sold, exceeding last year's total by 26 per cent, and accounting for 86 per cent of the 3535 seats in the auditorium. The balcony is sold out but seats are available on the orchestra floor, boxes and mezzanine, it was announced by the Symphony Society.



The CHASE CLUB TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT

Floor Shows Nightly

8:30 P. M. featuring Art Barnett, M. C. 11:30 P. M. featuring MERI BELL, LORNA WOLFE, SWEETHEART OF THE AIRWAVES, RHYTHM PERSONIFIED. ENTERS and BORGIA, The Dance Aristocrats.

Comes entertainment! Like a master stroke, this brilliant array of talented performers adds the touch of perfection to Chase Nights. Irresistible entertainment, thrilling dance music, smart crowds and inimitable CHASE cuisine. We invite you to share them with the smart folks who have always chosen the CHASE.

BUD WAPLES And His Orchestra Lorraine Grimm, vocalist. DELICIOUS CHASE DINNERS \$1.50 and \$2.00. NO COVER CHARGE for dinner guests remaining for the evening. For those not having dinner, a cover charge of 50c per person, plus tax, will be made after 9:30 P. M.

NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY. For Reservations, Call Catering Office, ROSDALE 2500.

The HOTEL CHASE J. A. Hadley, Manager. Lindell at Kingshighway.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLES A. STUEVER, 7018 Lindell boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon at the Park Plaza today in honor of five of the season's debutantes, Miss Marcella Berkeley, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Isabel Moberly and Miss Dorothy and Miss Georgia Morse.

The Armistice day motif was used on the luncheon table. There were several arrangements of red and white pom-poms and the favors were tiny soldiers, Red Cross nurses and American flags. The guests included: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Katherine Burg, Miss Martha O'Neill, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Joy Gross, Miss Elizabeth Goodson, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Ann Tierney, and the following debutantes of last season, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Barbara Broadhead, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Mary Louise Tobin and Miss Genevieve Lamy.

In another dining room of the hotel Mrs. Stuever entertained the mothers of the guests of honor and Mrs. William G. Jenkin.

Invitations have been received for several parties to honor this season's debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. John S. McMillan will give a cocktail party at their home, 7325 Buckingham court, Wednesday, Nov. 20, in honor of Miss Lila Marshall Childress and Miss Betty Brown.

A luncheon will be given by Mrs. Henry Edgar Jenkins, 625 South Skinker boulevard, Friday, Nov. 22, at the Park Plaza for Miss Elizabeth Goodson and Miss Irene Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, will give a cocktail party Saturday, Nov. 23, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the evening in honor of Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Frances Charlott, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Martha O'Neill and Miss Ann Shapleigh.

A supper party will be given at the St. Louis Country Club Sunday night, Nov. 24, at 7:30 o'clock, for Miss Blanche Fischel and Miss Carroll Jones by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill, 5434 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, 5328 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, will give an "At Home" Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening for Miss Ann Shapleigh and Miss Kathleen Wallace.

Mrs. Dudley A. Eardon will be hostess to a small group of the debutantes and their escorts at a theater party and dance Thursday night in honor of Miss Mary Lever-

ing Chambers, daughter of Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 6111 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Bragdon's guests will attend "Mikado" which will be given that night at the American Theater and afterward will go to the Park Plaza for dancing.

Miss Florence Mary Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen Jr., 4516 Maryland avenue, was a guest Friday night at the annual senior ball at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Miss Allen, who is a student at Wells College, was a house guest of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The week-end festivities culminated Saturday night in many fraternity dances after the Lehigh-Muhlenburg football game.

Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510 Trinity avenue, is in the East for the ninety-eighth Founders' Day exercises at Mount Holyoke College of which she is an alumna trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Pettus have returned from their wedding trip through Mexico and are home at 7424 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Pettus was before her marriage, Friday, Oct. 11, Miss Frances Virginia Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Estil Cave, 25 Washington terrace.

Mrs. Roland M. Klemme of the Oxford apartments left Friday for New York to meet her son, Charles Rayhill, an student at Yale, and accompany him to New Haven to be entertained by friends for a few days. After a brief second visit to New York she will return home in about 10 days.

Miss Mary Lou Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin, 400 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, entertained friends Saturday night in honor of Miss Anna Louise Eckhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckhardt, and J. Wiley Bischoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bischoff, whose marriage will take place late this month. Guests were former classmates of the hostess and guest of honor at the Architectural School of Washington University, of which both are graduates.

Mrs. Chester D. Cook and her son, Robert Lee Cook, 66 Crestwood drive, spent the week-end in Lebanon, Tenn., with another son, Chester Cook Jr., who is a student at Castle Heights Academy. They left St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Agee, 5210 Paulian place, are in the East visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor of Wilkensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, former St. Louisans, who spend most of the year in Sea Island Beach, Ga., have returned to the St. Regis Hotel in New York, after a visit in Stamford, Conn.

SEVERAL additional pre-wedding parties have been planned for Miss Nelda Harriet Heitner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, 5745 Lindell boulevard, whose marriage to Edgar W. Ellerman will take place Nov. 19.

Last night Miss Viola Bohlmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bohlmann, 90 Arundel place, was hostess at a buffet supper for the bride. Miss Bohlmann has had as her guest for the past week Mrs. Evan E. Cole of Milwaukee.

The bachelor dinner for Mr. Ellerman was given Tuesday night at the Missouri Athletic Association, and next Friday Mrs. Albert Bridell and Mrs. Raese Simpson will entertain jointly at luncheon for the bride at the home of Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. A. E. Woerheide, 257 Woodburne avenue.

Wesley Wedemeyer will give a buffet supper for the bridegroom the night before the wedding at his home, 7417 Delmar boulevard.

Junior League members who will model in the style show tomorrow during luncheon at the league club-rooms are Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, Mrs. Drew Brown, Mrs. John S. McMillan and Miss Ruth Jane Jones.

Invitations have been received by St. Louis friends from Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Christie Cotton for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte, and Lieutenant Herman Henry Kaesser, to take place next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Stillwater, Ok., where Lieutenant-Colonel Cotton is stationed. Reception cards are enclosed for immediately after the ceremony at the Cotton Patch, the home of the bride's parents at Perkins, Ok.

The bride's father was formerly attached to the Sixth Infantry and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Women play a prominent part in the county unit of the United Charities Campaign which opens today. Five women have been chosen to serve as chairmen of districts in the county organization and will direct a large group of volunteer workers in their solicitations for funds for the 89 agencies included in the drive. They are: Mrs. James B. Costen, Mrs. E. A. Holscher, Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, Mrs. Percy J. Ortlwein and Mrs. William O. Reeder.

Women have been named to head 17 teams in the county unit. Captains include: Miss Lillian E. Bruns, Mrs. P. S. Cannon, Mrs. T. J. Cullinane, Mrs. John D'Arcy, Mrs. Clarke P. Fiske, Miss Ada Filtercraft, Mrs. George B. Gannett, Miss Norma Kobusch, Mrs. Robert Latzer, Mrs. F. J. Lowe, Mrs. I. Maizner, Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mrs. Charles A. Pohle, Mrs. M. J. Sherman, Mrs.

James S. Tillman, Miss Dorothy Vierling and Mrs. Phillip Wochnen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Denny, 23 Brentmoor, left Friday night for a short visit in New York.

Mrs. Paul Knabe, 434 Melville avenue, has issued invitations to a tea at home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Sweig, will be reviewed.

Mrs. Charles G. Hartin of the Kings-Way Hotel is spending 10 days with her brother, Bruce Sanborn, in St. Paul, Minn. She will return by motor the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Tevis, who have been in Los Angeles for several months, have recently returned and will be temporarily at the Congress Hotel.

Miss Marjorie Graham, president of the Vassar Club of St. Louis, and Miss Virginia Harris, secretary-treasurer, are in Boston attending a meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College. They left St. Louis Thursday and will be home the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum of the Congress Hotel arrived home Saturday from a few weeks' visit at Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Lasker Ehrman of Little Rock, Ark., was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berger, 14 Aberdeen place, for the grand opera performances at the Municipal Auditorium last week.

DR. MACIVOR PREACHES

Returns to Pulpit After Long Illness.

The Rev. Dr. John W. McIvor returned to his pastorate at Second Presbyterian Church, yesterday, ending a nine-month absence due to illness. Morning and evening services were attended by an unusually large number of the congregation. At the altar and in the church lobby were flowers sent by other ministers and friends.

In a brief address before delivering the morning sermon, Dr. McIvor expressed his gratitude to those who had been solicitous of his welfare during illness. "I am grateful," he said, "for the prayers of Hebrew Rabbis, Catholic priests and Protestant ministers, the prayers of Catholic sisters and Protestant nurses and social workers."

Fur Capes

Can be used on coats or dresses. Some time from your old fur. Gregory's Fur Dept. 4446 Olive Jefferson 4934 Established 25 Years

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

You Are Invited to Vote for Your Favorite Table in Our Fourth Annual

TABLE SETTING TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the Third Floor

Twenty-five Women's Clubs of Metropolitan St. Louis have selected china, glassware, candles, linens and table decorations from our stocks and will set their favorite tables at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Be sure to visit this display of the latest fashions in table settings, and vote for your favorite.

These Clubs Will Set Tables:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Then Arts Club | Cultural Service Club for the Blind |
| Women's Traffic Club of St. Louis | Better Garden Clubs of Greater St. Louis |
| Faith and Fiction Club | St. Louis Hills Garden Club |
| Betsy Ross Society | Washington University Mortar Board |
| Layette Guild B. R. O. | St. Louis Lindenwood College Evening Club |
| St. Louis Council of Parent Teacher Associations | College Women's Literary Club |
| Scottish Rite Woman's Club | Council of Catholic Women |
| Bay View Reading Club | Associated Garden Clubs of Kirkwood |
| Child Conservation Conference | Good Will Day Nursery |
| Belleville Woman's Club | Miriam Lodge No. 17 U. O. T. S. |
| St. Louis League of Business and Professional Women | Twentieth Century Art Club |
| Uandi Literary Club | Mount Holyoke Club |

Official Hostess: Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, President Eighth District of Missouri, Federation of Women's Clubs

Judges: Mrs. Herman Von Schrenk, Mrs. Margaret Chandler Porter and Mr. Guy Study will award three prizes on originality, color and arrangement.

Prizes:

- First—Royal Chest, 1847 Rogers Bros. Flatware, 69-Piece Set Sylvia Pattern, Valued at \$72.80
- Second—Telephon Electric Clock, Revere Chimes, value \$35
- Third—Modern Design Chrome Coffee Urn Set, value \$17.95

To Be Awarded by Popular Vote:

- First Prize—95-Piece Dinner Service for 12, value \$33.75
- Second—26-Pc. Starlight Chest, 1847 Rogers Bros. Flatware Sylvia Pattern, value \$29.75
- Third—Occasional Pull-Up Chair, value \$16.50
- Fourth—Candle Stand, value \$15.00
- Fifth—7-Pc. Cork Luncheon Set, value \$9.50

(Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

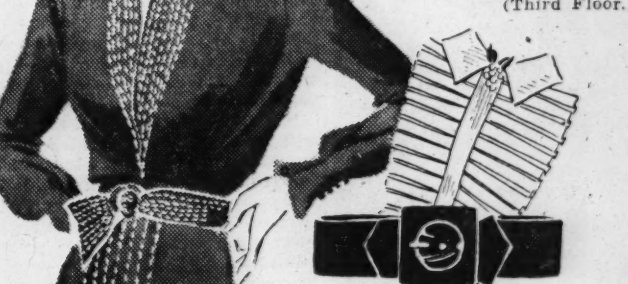
By Popular and Insistent Demand Another Shipment of Our

Successory Dress

Black or Brown Crepe that you can wear as it stands... but if you add the right accessories, it goes to business, bridge or cocktail party with equal smartness.

\$16.75

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 (Third Floor.)



For Business

- Bengaline Collar Set \$2.98
- Wide Suede Belt, black or brown — \$1.50 (Street Floor.)

For Bridge

- Pearl Dog Collar — \$13
- Pearl Bracelet — \$8
- Suede Belt, Rhinestone Clasp — \$1.98 (Street Floor.)

For Cocktail Parties

- Jeweled Clasp Suede Belt — \$2.98
- Jeweled Bracelet to Match — \$2.00
- Jeweled Clip to Match, Each — \$1 (Street Floor.)

Modern
A New Streamlined Diamond and Duo-Tone Platinum Ring
Styles as brilliant as the Diamonds which supplement them distinguish our selections. The "Modern" duo-tone platinum is set with seven 58-facet "Jewelry's Quality" Diamonds.
Use Our Monthly Payment Plan
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE at NINTH

WHY WAS IT DROPPED? New York Post. IS, the fifth year of the depression, government, which is trying to solve employment problem, does not know any are unemployed. ently it has no intention of finding the unemployment census has been abandoned, without explanation, 1,000 had been spent on elaborate Mr. Hoover declined to make a census jobless, it was said he feared the asment of having a large total of recorded. With all private indices increased unemployment, cancella the new census exposes the New the same charge. e is any better reason, the public administration would both be bene- having it placed on the record, a project that offered vital data to thousands of white-collar work-

Harrisburg Bishop Dies.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Bishop Philip R. McDevitt of the Harrisburg diocese of the Catholic Church, died early today from pneumonia. He was 75 years old.

Travel in Comfort to CLEVELAND

Air-Conditioned
Lounge Sleeping Car
Radio-Magazine-Easy Chairs
Lv. St. Louis 6:10 pm
Ar. Cleveland 9:45 am
Corresponding Return Service
Modern Coaches
(Ladies' Lounge)
LOWEST FARES
Call Cleveland 7360
City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy Yourself
Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of distressing coughs due to colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing. Any drugstore can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine. It is surprising how quickly this loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages, and thus ends a bad cough in a hurry. Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its quick effect in stopping coughs due to colds. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

BARNEY'S

MEN'S \$1.69 HEAVY SUEDECLOTH SHIRTS ZIPPER FRONT

TAN \$5.95 SUEDE LEATHER ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95 FOR MEN, SATIN LINED

\$9.90 SPORT COATS \$4.95 BELTED MODELS

NEW Fall Styles for Women or Misses

Men's Boots, \$2.69 RIDING BOOTS For Men \$4.95

Women's Hiking Boots \$3.98 Women's Riding Boots \$2.99

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL MIX SOCKS 15¢

Barney's 10th & WASHINGTON

ROOSEVELT CITES GOOD EXAMPLE AS POWER FOR PEACE

Continued From Page One.

“The power of good example is the strongest force in the world. It surpasses precepts; it excels good resolutions; it is better than agreements unfulfilled.

“If we as a nation, by our good example, can contribute to the peaceful well-being of the fellowship of nations, our course through the years will not have been in vain.

“The primary purpose of this nation is to avoid being drawn into war. It seeks also in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war. Except for those few who have placed or who place temporary, selfish gain ahead of national or world peace, the overwhelming mass of American citizens are in hearty accord with these basic policies of our Government, as they are also entirely sympathetic with the efforts of other nations to end war.

“That is why we too have striven with great consistency to approve steps to remove the causes of war and to disapprove steps taken by others to commit acts of aggression. We have either led or performed our full part in every important attempt to limit and to reduce armaments. We have sought by definite act and solemn commitment to establish the United States as a good neighbor among nations. We are acting to simplify definitions and facts by calling war ‘war’ when armed invasion and a resulting killing of human beings take place.

“But though our course is consistent and clear, it is with disappointment and sorrow that we confess that the world's gain thus far has been small. “I would not be frank with you if I did not tell you that the dangers that confront the future of mankind as a whole are greater to the world and therefore to us than the dangers which confront the people of the United States by and in themselves alone.

“Jealousies between nations continue; armaments increase; national ambitions that disturb the world's peace are thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane.

“The memory of our hopes of 1917 and 1918 dies with the death of those of us who took part. It is, therefore, your sacred obligation and mine, by conscious effort, to pass that memory on to succeeding generations. A new generation, even in its cradle or still unborn, is coming to the fore. The children in our schools, the young men and women passing through our colleges into productive life have, unlike us, no direct knowledge of the meaning of war. They are not immune to the glamour of war, to the opportunities to escape from the drabness and worry of hard times at home in the glory and heroism of the arms factory and the battlefield.

“Fortunately, there is evidence on every hand that the youth of America, as a whole, is not trapped by that delusion. They know that elation and prosperity which may come from a new war must lead for those who survive it to economic and social collapse more sweeping than any we have experienced in the past.

“While, therefore, we can not and must not hide our concern for grave world dangers, and while, at the same time, we can not build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand, we must go forward with all our strength to stress and to strive for international peace.

“In this effort America must and will protect herself. Under no circumstances will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond the self-protection. Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility insofar as the present administration of your Government is concerned. Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others. The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours.

Canada and the U. S. “In many other fields, by word and deed, we are giving example to the world by removing or lowering barriers which impede friendly intercourse. Our soldier and sailor dead call to us across the years to make our lives effective in building constructively for peace. It is fitting that, on this Armistice day, I am privileged to tell you that between us and a great neighbor, another act cementing our historic friendship has been agreed upon and is being consummated. Between Canada and the United States exists a neighborliness, a genuine friendship, which for over a century has dispelled every passing rift.

“Our two peoples, each independent in themselves, are closely knit by ties of blood and a common heritage; our standards of life are substantially the same; our commerce and our economic conditions rest upon the same foundations. Between two such peoples, if we would build constructively for peace and progress, the flow of intercourse should be mutually beneficial and not unduly hampered. Each has much to gain by material profit and by increased employment

through the means of enlarged trade, one with the other. “I am, therefore, happy to be able to tell you on Armistice day that the Canadian Prime Minister and I, after thoughtful discussion of our national problems, have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable restrictions, and thus work to the advantage of both Canada and the United States.

“The power of good example is the strongest force in the world. It surpasses precepts; it excels good resolutions; it is better than agreements unfulfilled.

“If we as a nation, by our good example, can contribute to the peaceful well-being of the fellowship of nations, our course through the years will not have been in vain.

“We who survive have profited by the good example of our fellow Americans who gave their lives in war. On these surrounding hills of Virginia they rest—thousands upon thousands—in the last bivouac of the dead. Below us, across the river, we see a great Capital of a great nation.

“The past and the present unite in the prayer that America will ever seek the ways of peace, and by her example at home and abroad speed the return of good will among men.”

ANOTHER COURT HOLDS FARM DEBT LAW INVALID
Continued From Page One.

profits collected by a receiver for the satisfaction of the debt. The amended act, in compelling an ultimate public sale of the property may be assumed to protect some of the rights denied in the original act, Judge Paul commented, but did not go far enough because it deprived the creditor of the right to control the property during default, pending the sale.

“It seems clear,” said Judge Paul, “that the right to determine when a sale shall be held and the right to control the property pending a sale are abrogated by the Frazier-Lemke Act, even since its amendment. This act specifically provides that possession of the property shall remain in the debtor and that all proceedings shall be stayed for a period of three years. That these provisions are subject to compliance with the conditions imposed by the Court does not lessen the fact that they take away rights previously vested in the creditor.”

Judge Paul said the debt might increase during the three-year period if the interest and rental charges were not paid, thus further depriving the creditor of his property. The Court referred to affidavits presented to show that the orchard property was not being properly cared for and might be of little value at the end of three years.

Similarity to Kentucky Case. “It might be added,” said Judge Paul, “that in my opinion the right which the creditor has in this State to have an absolute and unconditional sale, without a period of opportunity for redemption, constitutes a right of the same class as those enumerated in the Radford case in Kentucky, which could not

be taken away by any congressional enactment.” Judge Paul concluded: “In view of the reasoning set forth in Louisville Bank vs. Radford and because I am of the opinion that the amended Frazier-Lemke Act does not in the respects which I have discussed, overcome the objections there upheld, but does, even in the amended form, take away substantial property rights of the creditor amounting to much more than mere matters of remedy, I am forced to hold the law unconstitutional and to grant the motions to dismiss the proceedings.”

Two Shot to Death on Texas Road.
SAN BONITO, Tex., Nov. 11.—Two tenant farmers, Reyes Garcia and Ernesto Estrada, were shot to death in a wagon on the Ranger-village road seven miles west of here today. Officers with bloodhounds began a search.

Negro Shot to Death in Quarrel Over 15 Cents.
Alphonse Norfolk, 23-year-old Negro, was shot to death last night at the rear of 3215 Hickory street, following a quarrel over 15 cents in a dice game. Willie Chatman, Negro, 1404 Twenty-first street, was shot in the arm. Police said Chatman was armed when arrested, but his pistol had not been fired. Chatman said he had gone home after the shooting to get his pistol, police reported. Eleven Negroes were arrested in connection with the shooting, but the assailant is being sought. Norfolk's address was not known to police.

KILLED IN DICE GAME DISPUTE
Alphonse Norfolk, 23-year-old Negro, was shot to death last night at the rear of 3215 Hickory street, following a quarrel over 15 cents in a dice game. Willie Chatman, Negro, 1404 Twenty-first street, was shot in the arm. Police said Chatman was armed when arrested, but his pistol had not been fired. Chatman said he had gone home after the shooting to get his pistol, police reported. Eleven Negroes were arrested in connection with the shooting, but the assailant is being sought. Norfolk's address was not known to police.

STOBE PHOTO CO.
Need Extra Copies? Use Photostats—Papers, Records, Maps, Drawings, Layouts.
105 N. Eighth St.

COAL HORSE SENSE!
THE FOLLY OF HIGH-PRICED COAL
\$3.25 PER TON
Load Lots
CENTURY COAL CO. GRAND 6767

LOVELY SKIN!
Reward of constant care
With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Let these gentle emollients be your beauty aids. At night bathe freely with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If any signs of pimples, blotches, red, rough skin appear, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Daily care will help to keep the skin clear and attractive.
Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

FOX 25-10
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE
“THE MELODY LINGERS ON”
WITH GED. HOUSTON
JOSEPHINE HENRIKSON
Plus “ATLANTIC ADVENTURE”
MISSOURI 10¢

MIKADO
Bing Crosby
Ricardo
EXTRA! NO
2 Big

GRANADA
SHENANDOAH
W. E. LYRIC
LINDELL
CAPITOL
GRANADA
LINDELL
W. E. LYRIC
SHENANDOAH

UNION
4945 Easton
Admission 15c
Wagon 25c

AUBERT
GEORGE RAFT, “EVERY NIGHT AT 8”
EDWARD ARNOLD as “DIAMOND JIM”
CONGRESS
BUCK JONES in “OUTLAW GUN”
RAY JOHNSON-JAN HUNTER, “JALNA”
KINGSLAND
FREE Chinatown to Ladies!! (Sweet)
Joe Penner-Oakley, “COLLEGE RHYTHM”
Nancy Carroll, “AFTER THE BATTLE”
SHAW
3901 Shaw
4 MILLS
NANCY

TIVOLI
MANCHESTER
MAPLEWOOD
GRAVOIS
FLORISSANT

TODAY'S PHOTO
BRIDGE 4868 Nat. Bridge, 15¢ & 10¢
Open 6:30. Held over an entire day. Will Rogers in “Hounding Thomas”. Wallace Ford, June Clyde in “I Hate Women”. Also Shorts.

Cardinal
“GINGER,” Jane Withers.
Jeddoe Reed, “Sunder of the Flying Trapes”, and “Annabelle Farewell”.
Cinderella W. C. Fields, “Man on the Flying Trapes”, and “Cherokee & Iowa”
COLUMBIA
George Raft, Aileen, “Pay, EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT”, Edward Arnold, “DIAMOND JIM”
Compton
Monstrous & Ugly Show 2 P. M. “Circus Clown” and “Without Regret, Continues”
3145 Park
FAIRY
Matinee 2 P. M. W. C. Fields, “Man on the Flying Trapes”, 5:40 Eastern “Charmouse for Breakfast”, No. 1 “Tallspin Tommy”, “Great Air Mystery”
Hollywood
Rybi Jaxon in “Little Big Shot”, Also Guy Kibbee, 6th & St. Charles in “BARRITT”
IRMA
Katharine Hepburn in “Alice Adams”, Laurel & Hardy in “FIXER UPERS”
Ivanhoe
Shirley Temple, “J. Edgar Hoover”, “CURLY TOP”, Ken Boice, “GIRL FRIEND”, “GIRL”
King Bee
Shirley Temple in “Curly Top”, “She Gets Her Man”
Kirkwood
“Love Me Forever”, Grace Moore, “DARING YOUNG MAN”, James Dunn.
LEMA
318 Lemay Ferry Road
Dick Powell, “Broadway Goes Dollar”, Ann Southern, “GIRL FRIEND”
Lexington
MARION DAVIES, “PAT O'BRIEN”, 3:40 P. M. DICK POWELL in “PAGE MISS GLORY”
Mary Carlin, Laurence Gray in “OLD HOMESTEAD”
CARTOON AND NEWS
Macklind
Sybil Sidney, “Accent on Youth”, James Gleason, “Hot Tip”, 10c and 20c.
Marquette
“Bright Lights,” Joe Brown, “Annabelle Farewell”, Tom Brown.
McNAIR
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, “BUSH IN THE MIND”, 2100 Pestalozzi Hopkins, “BECKY SHARP”
In Color, Colored Cartoon, 10c and 20c.
MELBA
Admission 25c and 10c.
Shirley Temple
“Curly Top”
IN A DOUBLE PROGRAM
Michigan
7224 Michigan
Ashland
“BRIGHT LIGHTS,” Joe Brown, “ANNABELLE FAREWELL,” Tom Brown.
BADEN
Richard Cromwell, “Annabelle Farewell”, Joe Brown, “Bright Lights”
BREMEN
Richard Cromwell, Tom Brown in “ANNABELLE FAREWELL”
Salsbury
Joe E. Brown in “BRIGHT LIGHTS”
HI-POINTE
BETTE BING CR
6TH

GREATER ST. LOUIS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

NOVEMBER 1935

JUST OUT!
A complete New List of WHO'S WHERE IN GREATER ST. LOUIS and How to reach them by Telephone

Contains 96,832 changes and additions of names, addresses and telephone numbers. Includes an up-to-date “Where to Buy It” guide...

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

the Yellow Pages. Have you received your copy? If you haven't... call GARfield 9885 and one will be sent you promptly.

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

Consult the new gray-blue directory first, and Save Time!

FOOD CENTER

— 2 STORES —
Broadway and
Chippewa
12th and O'Fallon
PRICES GOOD TILL WED. MIDNITE

Save
MICHIGAN
NAVY BEANS 4 Lb. 10¢

APPLE BUTTER, Qt. Jars — 13¢
LIBBY'S PETER PAN OLEO
SUGAR MILK 2 Lb. 25¢
3 Lb. 17¢
Tall Cans 5¢
LIMITED
BACON WAFFER 1 Lb. 28¢
SLICED B. 10¢
GROUND FRESH BEEF, Lb. — 10¢

Money
Young Tender BEEF
LIVER 1 Lb. 15¢
12 Lb. 12¢
FIRST CUTS. 7¢
on these
CABBAGE 1 Lb. 95¢
Solid Green Heads
FRESH STRINGLESS BEANS, Lb. 5¢
TEXAS SEED LESS
Grapefruit 4 11¢
California Firm Slicing Tomatoes 3 Lb. 13¢
Oranges DOZEN 10¢

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

Values

CRYSTAL TERRACE

Sparkling Floor Show
Park Plaza Operetta
Joe Karins and His
Crystal Terrace
Singing at the Piano
Joe Karins and His
Crystal Terrace
Orchestra
Dancing from 7 P. M.
PARK PLAZA
Hotel
MERRY-GO-ROUND

FOR GAY EVENINGS

St. Louis' favorite—
for dining, dancing,
and entertainment.
HOTEL JEFFERSON
For latest rental vacancies see to-
day's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

TERRACE GARDEN

Celebrate Armistice Day
HERE TONIGHT
Continuous Entertainment
No Cover or Minimum
Admission 25c—10c Saturday
Gin Ricks 15c Hiballs 20c
Phone Reservations
CE. 8374
SIXTH & WASHINGTON

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS
FOR RED CROSS FUND

Calls for Public Support of
'Our Great National Relief
Agency.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Sup-
port of the Red Cross was urged
today by President Roosevelt.

In a statement issued on Armis-
tice day by which is begun the or-
ganization's annual roll call, which
will be concluded Thanksgiving day,
the President said:

"The American Red Cross is an
institution in which our people in
every walk of life and in every sec-
tion of the nation can unite in a
common purpose. It represents them
in their instinctive de-
sire to be of service to suffering
humanity. It knows no distinction
of race, creed or color. There are
no boundary lines, either state or
national, in its never-ending mis-
sion of mercy for those who are
in distress.

"During the last year, 128 disas-
ters occurred in 37 of our states.
In each catastrophe the afflicted
community turned with assurance
to the Red Cross for the efficient
relief which was so speedily given.
During the same time this great
organization has developed a coun-
try-wide program for safeguarding
our homes and our highways from
the mounting toll of accidental
deaths.

"Each year, at this time, the Red
Cross appeals to our people for the
support which will enable it to con-
tinue its service to humanity. Each
American everywhere is given an
opportunity to participate in Red
Cross work—local and national—
through individual membership.

"It is of the utmost importance
that we maintain the Red Cross as
our great national relief agency. I
earnestly urge all who can possibly
do so to respond generously and
promptly to the Red Cross appeal."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ALIGN
SELVES WITH PARENT GROUP

National Meeting Opposes "Eco-
nomic Tyranny" but Would Go
Forward in "American" Way.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 11.—
Leaders of the young Republican
movement today aligned them-
selves squarely with the Republi-
can National Committee, for the
1936 campaign.

The young Republicans, conclud-
ing a two-day national meeting last
night, moved to avert a threatened
breach with the senior group by in-
viting suggestions for co-operation.
The gathering, through adoption
of the report of a Committee on
Organization, agreed on a plan for
a representative young G. O. P.
organization, continued its present
officers, and asked the senior Re-
publicans for recognition.

The conference, attended by 150
delegates from 21 states, set forth
a statement of 12 principles for
what it termed the "American
way." The resolution said it em-
bodied "ideals" and was not a plat-
form.

"We are as apposed to economic
tyranny as we are to political ty-
ranny," the statement read. "Con-
scious of the changing times, we
submit this as an American
way to solve the problems of these
times."

"We believe that along this
American way our citizens can go
forward to greater happiness and
greater security, yet holding fast
to the best ideals and traditions of
the nation."

George Olmstead of Des Moines
was continued as chairman of the
Young Republican National Com-
mittee until Feb. 1, 1936, and Dolly
Madison of Metuchen, N. J., was
continued as vice-chairman.

The new plan of organization
provided for election of a national
committeeman and committee-
woman from each state. A 10-
member Executive Committee
which hereafter will elect the na-
tional chairman will function the
year around. A temporary commit-
tee includes Richmond C. Coburn
of St. Louis.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "His Night
Out," with Edward Everett
Horton and Irene Hervey, at
12:08, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40;
"A Million a Minute," at 10:35, 1:25,
4:15, 7:05 and 9:55.

FOX — "The Melody Lingers On,"
starring Josephine Hutchinson
and George Houston, at 1:35, 3:55,
6:55 and 9:45; "Atlantic Ad-
venture," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:35.

LOEWS — The Marx Brothers in
"A Night at the Opera," at
10, 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50
and 9:48.

ORPHEUM — Kay Francis in "I
Found Stella Parish," with Ian
Hunter and Sybil Jason, at
11, 1:41, 4:22, 7:03 and 9:44;
"Wings Over Ethiopia," at
12:48, 3:29, 6:10 and 8:51.

SHUBERT — "The Three Musketeers,"
with Walter Abel and
Heather Angel, at 1, 3:53,
6:56 and 9:39; "Little Amer-
ica," at 2:51, 5:44, 8:37.

AMUSEMENTS

BARGAIN HOURS
11:30 to 11
1000 Main
Pier Seats 25c
NEW POLICY NOW!
BIG DOUBLE BILL
6—Big Time VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
In Addition to
BURLESQUE SHOW
Complete New
No Increase in Prices. Eve-
nings 35c to 55c
Dinner show value in St. Louis

PAIR ADMITS SEVEN AUTO
THEFTS AND STORE ROBBERY

Clerk and Oil Station Employee Held
in East St. Louis; Cars
Recovered.

Theft of seven automobiles and
the robbery of an East St. Louis
chain store were admitted by two
men arrested early yesterday by
East St. Louis Park Board police.
The machines, all recovered on
Pocket road in Lake Park, had been

stripped of tires and accessories
worth \$1000.

One of the men, a clerk for an
automobile supply firm, was ar-
rested while driving in the park. He
admitted the thefts and named a
filling station attendant, who was
arrested. The second man said he
had sold some of the goods at his
station, but most of the articles
were recovered at the homes of the
men. The chain store, at 5850 State
street, had been robbed of \$200 in
merchandise.

AUTO SHOW ARENA
NOVEMBER 10TH TO 16TH
ADDED ATTRACTION
MAJOR BOWES
AMATEURS
First St. Louis Appearance
on Performance Daily
2:30 P. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ADMISSION
40c
Including State Tax
Admits Visitors to
Everything

CASH
CARRY

Phone Your
Nearest Store
See Classified
Telephone Directory
METRO
CITY WIDE SERVICE

39c

FOR SUITS
Overcoats
Plain Coats
Plain Dresses
Men's Hats
Cleaned
and
Pressed
Economy
Service

Metro-Spick and Span Cleaners
Main Plant, NE. 1120

TO THE
PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company believes you are en-
titled to know the facts surrounding the controversy between this
company and the Warehouse Employees' Local Union No. 667,
which has brought about a strike of a group of our warehouse
workers.

The sole cause of dispute between the Union and Kroger was a
clause pertaining to seniority which would place the management
of the warehouse in the hands of other than Kroger officials.

This would result in continuous controversy and disorganized
working conditions. The Kroger Company refuses to accede to
this clause.

Wages agreed upon are fixed on an hourly basis. The number
of weekly working hours was not a factor.

It is seldom that the Kroger Company experiences labor diffi-
culties, as our cardinal policy is a constant interest in the wel-
fare, well-being and fair treatment of our employees.

Our bakers and truck drivers have been working under agree-
ments for more than 15 years without friction or controversy.
Agreements have been in effect over a period of years with our
retail clerks and butchers and the various unions of the building
trades.

HOW KROGER PAYS AND ASSISTS
WAREHOUSE MEN

- 1—The lowest paid warehouse labor is at the rate 55c per hour. The lowest minimum guaranteed regular employee is \$95 per month.
- 2—Vacations with pay are given, based on length of service.
- 3—Health, accident and death insurance is given at low cost.
- 4—Loans at low interest rates are available to those who need money in times of distress or for productive purposes.
- 5—All can save through a savings plan controlled and managed by Kroger employees if they wish to participate.
- 6—Medical and expert nursing attention available free of charge.

THE KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX 25-2 AMBASSADOR
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE
"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"
WITH GEO. HOUSTON
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
Plus "ATLANTIC ADVENTURE"
MISSOURI 25-2
ALL COMEDY SHOW
"HIS NIGHT OUT"
and
"\$1,000 A MINUTE"
Edw. E. Horton, Roger Pryor and 5 Stars
EXTRA! VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
and "THE GAY DECEPTION"

St. Louis Amusement Co. AND AFFILIATES
MIKADO
Bing Crosby, "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
Ricardo Cortez, "SPECIAL AGENT"
EXTRA! NOTRE DAME-OMIO STATE FOOTBALL GAME
2 Big Shows OPEN 6 P. M.
STARTS 6:30 P. M.

GRANADA
SHEENANDOAH
W. E. LYRIC
LINDELL
CAPITOL
GRANADA
LINDELL
W. E. LYRIC
SHEENANDOAH

UNION
Udels & Estins
4945 Easton
AUBERT
GEORGE RAFT, "EVERY NIGHT AT 8"
EDWARD ARNOLD as "DIAMOND JIM"
CONGRESS
BUCK JONES in "OUTLAW GUN"
RAY JOHNSON-AN HUNTER, "JALNA"
KINGSLAND
FREE CHINAMAN in Ladies' (Swirl)
Joe Penner-Gable, "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
Nancy Carroll, "AFTER THE DANCE"

SHAW
2801 Shaw
TIVOLI
MANCHESTER
MAPLEWOOD
GRAVOIS
FLORISSANT

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge, 15c & 10c
Open 6:30. Held over an
extra day. Will Rogers in "Doubting Thom-
as," Wallace Ford, June Clyde in "I Hate
Women," Also Shorts.
Cardinal "GINGER," Jane Withers,
Jackie Seale, "Sanders of
the River," Leslie Banks,
"4000 Furlongs," "The Flying Trapeze," and
Cinderella & Iowa
COLUMBIA George Raft, Alice
Fay, "EVERY NIGHT AT 8"
AT RIGHT, "EVERY NIGHT AT 8"
Arnold, "DIAMOND JIM."

Compton Monstros 6 Unit Show 2
P. M. "Circus Clown" and
"Without Regret," Continuous
FAIRY Matinee 2 P. M. W. C. Fields,
"Man on the Flying Trapeze,"
5640 Easton "Chamaine for Breakfast,"
No. 1 "Tallpin Tommy," "Great Air Mystery"
Hollywood Sybil Jason in "Little Big
Shot," Also Guy Kibbee
in "BARBIT"
IRMA Katharine Hepburn in "Alice
Adams," Laurel & Hardy in
"FIVE UPPEERS."

Ivanhoe 26c, Shirley Temple, John
Boles, "A Man on the Fly-
ing Trapeze," "The Flying Trapeze,"
3230 Ivanhoe, Taylor, Ida Lupino, "SMART
GIRL," Comedy, Novelty, Cartoon.
King Bee Shirley Temple in "Curly
Top," Zasu Pitts in
"She Gets Her Man."
Kirkwood "Love Me Forever," Grace
Moore, "DARING YOUNG
MAN," James Dunn
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
Dick Powell, "Broadway Gen-
doler," Ann Southern, "GIRL FRIEND."

Lexington MARION DAVIES,
PAT O'BRIEN,
DICK POWELL in
"PAGE MISS GLORY"
Mary Carlisle, Laurence Gray in
"OLD HOMESTEAD"
CARTOON AND NEWS
MacKinnon Sylvia Sydney, "Accent on
Youth," James Gleason,
"Hot Tip," 10c and 20c.
Marquette "Bright Lights," Joe E.
Brown, "Annapolis Fare-
well," Tom Brown.

McNAIR James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,
"FIRE IN THE SKY," Miriam
Hopkins, "BECKY SHARP"
In Color, Colored Cartoon, 10c and 20c.
MELBA Grand & Miami
Shirley Temple
Michigan
7224 Michigan
PROGRAM
Ashland "BRIGHT LIGHTS," Joe E.
Brown, "A N. A. P. O. L. I. S."
and "FAREWELL," Tom Brown.

BADEN Richard Cromwell, "Annap-
olis Farewell," Joe E.
Brown, "Bright Lights."
BREMEN Richard Cromwell,
Tom Brown in
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL."
Salisbury Joe E. Brown in
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

HI-POINTE
BETTE DAVIS, "SPECIAL AGENT"
BING CROSBY, "TWO FOR TONIGHT"
6TH EDITION "MARCH OF TIME"

SHUBERT
—NOW—
ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
An RKO Radio
Picture with
WALTER ABEL-HEATHER ANGEL
MARGOT GRAHAM-PAUL LUNAS
Richard E. Byrd's "Little Amer-
ica"
—NOW—
KAY FRANCIS
SYBIL JASON-AN HUNTER
in Warner Bros.
"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
—Plus—
"Wings Over Ethiopia"

LOEWS 25-2
Last Times Wednesday!
THE MARX BROS.
IN
"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
ALLAN JONES-KITTY CARLISLE
STARTS "THANKS A MILLION"
THURS.

EMPRESS
OLIVE at GRAND
WILL ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
IRVIN S. COBB — STEPHEN FETCHIT
CLIVE BROOK-TUTTA ROFF
"DRESSED TO THRILL"
Theatrical Told-Pat Kelly Comedy

UPTOWN
MATINEE TODAY — 25c TILL 6
JANET HENRY JANE
GAYNOR FONDA WITHERS
"Farmer Takes a Wife"
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
James Dunn Arline Judge
"WELCOME HOME"

AVALON DOORS OPEN 2:30
SHOW STARTS
6:00 P. M.
WILL ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
IRVIN S. COBB — STEPHEN FETCHIT
CLIVE BROOK-TUTTA ROFF
"DRESSED TO THRILL"
And Theatrical Told-Pat Kelly Comedy

IRMA DOORS OPEN 1:30
SHOW STARTS
2:30 P. M.
JANET HENRY JANE
GAYNOR FONDA WITHERS
"Farmer Takes a Wife"
PLUS 2nd HIT
James Dunn Arline Judge
"WELCOME HOME"
NOTRE DAME-OMIO STATE GAME
MATINEE TODAY

AMUSEMENTS

Reading Theatre of St. Louis
Market at 8:20
POP. MATINEES WED.-SAT. 2:20
Civic Light Opera Co. of New York City
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
Comic Opera Festival
All-Star Cast Ensemble of 60
Tonight and Thurs. Night and Wed.
Mat.—"The Mikado."
Tues. and Sat. Eves.—
"The Pirates of Penzance."
Wed. Eve. and Sat. Mat.—"H. M. S.
Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury."
Fri. Eve.—"The Yeomen of the Guard."
NIGHTS, 25c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22
MATINEES, 25c, \$1.11, \$1.65

BARRYMORE
THE CONSTANT WIFE
NIGHTS—55c, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22
Wednesdays and Saturdays, 25c, \$1.11, \$1.65
COAST-TO-COAST TOUR
MON. NIGHT—SEATS THURS.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Nov. 15, 2:30 Sat., Nov. 16, 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor
RACHMANINOFF
Composer-Pianist, Soloist
Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box
Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GARRICK
BURLESQUE
MAE BROWN
MERYN HARNON
"SPORTY WIDOWS"
WALLY VERNON-BIG CAST
LAST WEEK ANN CORIO
500
FIRST BALCONY RESERVATION
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT 25c

QUEENS
"China Seas," Gable & Har-
lowe, "LADIES CRAYVE,"
EXCITEMENT, N. Foster.
O'FALLON
4026 W. Florissant
Sally Eilers in "PUNISH"
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY.
WESTON
3700 Minnesota
"Love Me Forever," Grace
Moore, "Women Must Dress,"
Lynn Gombell, 10c to 7:30.

LEE
"Curly Top," Shirley Temple
and John Boles, "Man on the Fly-
ing Trapeze," W. C. Fields.
LOWELL
5039 N. B'way
Dick Powell in "Broadway Gen-
doler," Loretha Young in
"Shanghai," 10c and 15c.

STUDIO
Shirley Temple in "Curly
Top," "MAN ON THE
FLYING TRAPEZE,"
Silly Symphony and Todd-Kelly Comedy.
Temple
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,
strong, "MYSTERY MAN."
Virginia
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,
"China Seas," Allen Jenkins,
"GET RICH QUICK."

Wellston
Greta Garbo, Fredric
March, "Anna Karenina,"
Bill Boyd, "Racing Luck."
YALE
3700 Minnesota
"Love Me Forever," Grace
Moore, "Women Must Dress,"
Lynn Gombell, 10c to 7:30.

MOSLEM PRIEST ORDERED SHOT FOR ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

Execution Together With 3 Aids in 'Holy War' Conspiracy Believed Already to Have Occurred.

By the Associated Press.

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R., Nov. 11.—The Mohammedan priest, Pir Isah Abdul Mutaliev, and three of his aids were ordered shot after their conviction of plotting a "holy war" against the Soviet Union, publication of the Court decision disclosed last night.

The sentence was pronounced Nov. 3, with no right of appeal. Hence it generally was understood the sentences already had been carried out.

In such cases sentences must be fulfilled within 72 hours, unless an appeal is made or clemency is granted.

30 Plotters Convicted. The presumed executions ended a sensational 16-day trial before a special collegium at Kokand, near here. Thirty alleged plotters were convicted of planning an invasion by the "troops of Islam," which was to coincide allegedly with an uprising in the Soviet republics of Tadzhikistan and Kirghiz and the territory of Ferghana.

Pir, it was contended, was to have headed a new Muslim State in the region to be wrested from the Bolsheviks.

Sentenced to death with him were his principal "haphas," or assistants, Mula Dekhan, Halimzira and Abdul Satter.

Four other convicted plotters were sentenced to 10 years in prison, 22 received lesser terms and two were acquitted.

The prosecutor accused Pir of attempting to refit the yoke of superstition and ignorance on a people, whom he said were being enlightened by Soviet rule.

In a bitter attack on religion he declared that in the pre-Bolshevik era the kulaks (well-to-do-peasants) and priests plotted against the people to cheat and exploit them.

Emigre Backing Charged. The plot, he charged, was backed by former landholding emigres who were organizing the invasion.

State witnesses brought out during the trial that Pir made frequent visits to the border to confer with Van Khadja, in command of the invading troops, and the agent of one Kurshimat, described as a leader of the emigre group.

At one time Kurshimat was said to have written a letter to Pir, telling him to "build up food reserves, for in the autumn of 1935 I will come with my troops."

The country from which the invaders were to come was not named, but it was stated they were to strike first in Ferghana.

Pir had three wives, one of them only 12 years old. His aid, Mula Dekhan, allegedly had been abroad for him for two years, contacting emigres and organizing bandit raids across the border.

FAMILY OF THREE MURDERED ON FARM NEAR HONDO, N. M.

Man and Wife Shot and Boy Hit With Hatchet; Youth Who Was Guest Is Sought.

By the Associated Press.

HONDO, N. M., Nov. 11.—Sheriffs of the Southwest searched today for Hollis Martin, Altus (Ok.) youth, wanted for questioning in the killing of Willard Shaffer, farmer, his wife and son.

Sheriff A. S. McCamant said Martin had been a guest at the Shaffer home in the Southern New Mexico cattle country. He asserted robbery apparently motivated the killings. The Shaffer automobile and a rifle were missing.

The bodies of Shaffer, 40 years old, a war veteran; his wife, 30, and their son Tommie, 9, were found Sunday by a neighbor. Shaffer and his wife had been shot. The boy's skull was crushed with a hatchet.

HARVEY L. ANDERSON DIES

Resident Manager of Textile Concern Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Harvey L. Anderson, resident manager of Pacific Mills, Inc., an Eastern textile concern, died of pneumonia today at his home, 3801 Lafayette avenue, after an illness of 10 days. He was 57 years old and unmarried.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Anderson came to St. Louis as young man and had been connected with the textile firm, which was formerly Lawrence & Co., for 35 years. Surviving are a brother, J. R. Anderson, of Kansas City, and a niece, Miss Virginia Judge, who resided with him.

STUDENTS' ANTI-WAR PLEDGE

Young People from Nine Ohio Colleges Adopt Resolution.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Representatives of the Student League for Industrial Democracy from nine colleges adopted a pledge yesterday "never to support any war which the Government of the United States may conduct."

They also adopted a resolution opposing support of the League of Nations. The resolution asserted one group of imperialists uses the League to preserve supremacy over another group. The students came from Western Reserve, Bluffton, Wittenberg, Antioch, Ohio University, Ohio State, Miami, the University of Cincinnati and Penn College.

ST. CHARLES MAN FOUND SHOT WITH PISTOL IN HIS HAND

City Weighmaster Taken to Hospital Wounded in the Head.

Henry Huffman, city weighmaster of St. Charles, was found shot in the head early today at the city scale house, 400 North Main street, St. Charles. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a critical condition.

He was found at 7:30 a. m. by a young boy, who notified police. A .38-caliber revolver with one cartridge discharged was in his right hand. Huffman resides at 400 North Kingshighway avenue, St. Charles, with his wife and young child. He is 45 years old.

Anthony Chrisner, Federal observer told police Huffman was in constant fear that the scale house would be struck again by runaway railroad box cars at that point. Several months ago cars left the rails, knocked over the scale house and demolished a section of the highway bridge over the Mississippi River.

Chrisner said Huffman had placed a large mirror on the south wall of the office to watch for the cars.

19 PERISH AS BOAT SINKS IN FOG OFF DONEGAL, IRELAND

Only Survivor Is Man Whose Father Brother and Three Sisters Were Drowned.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 11.—Search was resumed at low tide today for the bodies of 10 of the 19 persons drowned last night when their boat capsized in a fog between the coast of Donegal and Arranmore Island.

The bodies of nine of the victims, all of whom lived on Arranmore Island, were recovered last night. The lone survivor was Patrick Gallagher, whose father, sister and four brothers were lost.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT

If your HAIR is falling and you have DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALP and SORE SPOTS.

I have suffered with the WORST CASES of Men, Women and Children.

Examination FREE

A. G. CLINE

(Solely Specialist)

Laclede 9053 3143A S. GRAND

QUINTUPLETS SIGNED TO STAR IN MOVIE

Guardian Approves Contract for Them to Play in "The Country Doctor."

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Nov. 11.—The Dionne quintuplets were signed today at the age of 17 months to star in a full-length movie. David A. Croil, Ontario Minister of Welfare and special guardian to the girls, announced his approval of a contract between Twentieth Century-Fox films and the guardians of the quintuplets for the babies to play in a picture called "The Country Doctor."

The film, it was announced, will be based to some extent on the life of Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who attended the quintuplets at birth. Unofficial information was that his work would be confined to supervising any scenes in which his charges appear.

Croil did not indicate the salaries of the quintuplets but he said that the terms were "so attractive that, in the interest of the children, the guardians felt they could not pass up the very substantial addition to the quintuplets' fund."

Pathe Films, Croil said, agreed to relinquish their exclusive rights in a contract which does not expire until June, 1936. The sisters appeared in two Pathe short subjects.

Any scenes in which the quintuplets appear will be filmed in their nursery at Dafoe Hospital at Callander.

"Now," said Croil, "when they are emerging from babyhood, just beginning to walk and talk and are at their most lovable age, we feel

they can be filmed again, and the scenes worked into a sequence in a movie drama."

Darryl Zanuck, vice-president of Twentieth Century-Fox, said at Hollywood he would leave for Callander within two weeks, heading a staff of technicians and cameramen.

Burglars Routed by Tear Gas.

Burglars who attempted to knock the combination from the safe in the office of the Pfeiffer Milling Co. at Lebanon, Ill., shortly after last midnight, were routed by tear gas from an automatic device connected with the safe.

Rheumatic Pain!

Groaning never ran away a rheumatic pain, but Penorub does. This modern rub brings amazing ten-second relief because it penetrates to "hit the pain spot." Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. Buy Penorub, 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75.

It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

PENORUB

MAKES COUGHS SCRAM

CONTAINS REAL MEDICINES FOR QUICK RELIEF

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

ADVERTISEMENT

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by sluggish bowels.

For 20 years men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of impurities.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to cold.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

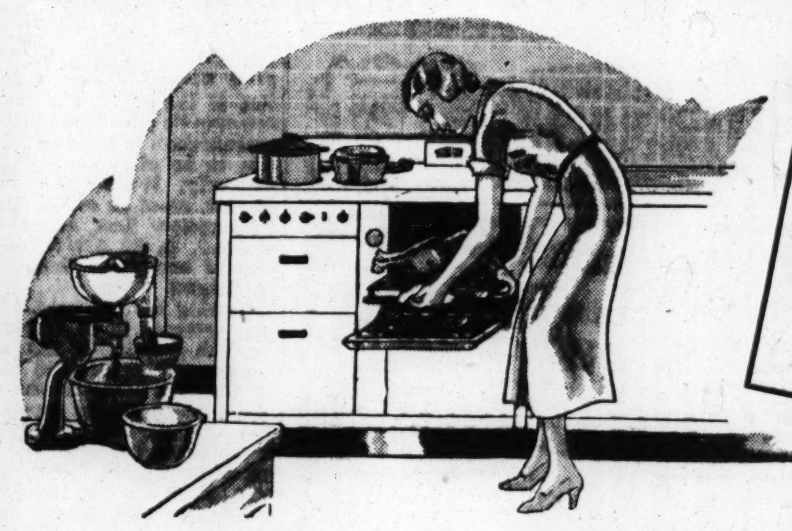
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

Paging the Lady

Who Wants to See a Thanksgiving Dinner Cooked in the Modern Manner

Come at 2 P. M. TOMORROW

November 12th, Modern Electric Kitchen, 12th & Locust



With an Electric Range, dinnertime surprises are even more thrilling to the one who prepares them than to those who anticipate them! The work is easier. Kitchen hours are shorter. Food is better, richer and tastier! Therefore, everybody is happier! Why don't you get one of the new fast-cooking automatic Electric Ranges before Thanksgiving? They are cheap . . . \$89.50, \$109.50, \$124.50 and up. Cheap to operate too, in St. Louis where electricity is cheap. You can charge your range on your electric bill, paying a little every month.

See the Electric Ranges shown by your Dealer. He can also charge one on your electric bill.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday . . . MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 7179 Manchester 248 Lemay Ferry ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

No wonder all St. Louis is reaching for 'em!
You get Double your money back

if it isn't the finest cigarette you ever smoked!



BACK IN 1933 . . . the Old Gold folks set out deliberately to revolutionize the standards of value in popular priced cigarettes. The sky was the limit . . . in the purchase of tobacco. "Get the very pick," Old Gold tobacco buyers were instructed. "Canvass the markets of Turkey, Greece, America . . . and buy up the best premium grade leaf—regardless of cost."

Mellowed and aged two years, this pedigreed tobacco is now ready for you, in Double-Mellow Old Golds. Never have you smoked a cigarette so smooth, so fragrant, so delightful. So sure are we of this that we'll

gladly take all the risk of your tryout with this "double your money back" guarantee.

Twice Your Money Back!

Buy a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds at any cigarette counter. Smoke 10 of the cigarettes. If you're not convinced that it is the finest cigarette you ever smoked, just mail the wrapper and the 10 un-smoked cigarettes to: P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th Street, New York City . . . and we will send you twice the price you paid, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

This offer expires January 1, 1936

Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS
Prize Crop Tobaccos, AT NO EXTRA COST!



ALL OLD GOLDS
NOW ON SALE
ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

North
MATH. HERMANN & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
JAIL AND W. FLOIRISANT
CO. 0880
JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
938 N. Grand.
JE. 03
LEIBNER FUNERAL DIRECTOR
2313 St. Louis.
CO. 3380, C2.

South
Wacker-Heldlerie Und. C.
Chapel.
3634 Gravois.

FLORISTS
AUTUMN SPRAY
Beautiful spray of mums and
Autumn leaves. Artistically
arranged with satin bow.
GRIMM & GORL
Phone (Flower) Central 5615

CEMETERIES
OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Cemetery 8806, St. Charles and Carson
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the
reasonably priced cemetery in St.
Louis. Large plots, \$200 and up.
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

DEATHS

AKLEY, JESS—Fri., Nov. 8, 1935.
loved husband of Thelma Akley, de-
ceased of Tolly Akley, son of St. Louis.
Akley, our dear brother and brother-in-
law, died at St. Louis, Nov. 8, 1935.
Funeral from St. Louis, Nov. 12, 2 p. m.
Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

ALLEN, BARTHOLOMEW—6648 Wacker-
ton St., Sun., Nov. 10, 1935, 1:30 p. m.
dear father of Josephine, Mary, Mary
and Earl Allen, our dear father-in-law
and our dear brother-in-law and
grandfather, died at St. Louis, Nov. 10, 1935.
Funeral from St. Louis, Nov. 12, 2 p. m.
Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BEAL, CHARLES ELMER—2842 W.
me St., Sun., Nov. 10, 1935, 1:30 p. m.
dear father of Mary and Vera, dear brother
Mary Deon, Ruth Gerren and Pearl
dear and our dear brother-in-law and
at the age of 52 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2642
Anson St., Tues., Nov. 12, 1:30 p. m.
to St. Mary's Cemetery.

BOUGHTON, GEORGE B.—Sat., Nov.
1935, 11:55 a. m., dear brother-in-law
and uncle.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home,
1125 Hollidayman St., Tues., Nov. 12,
2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

BRINKMANN, LOUISE K. (nee Nasse)
2836A Lyon St., Fri., Nov. 8, 1935, 1
p. m., beloved wife of Adolph Brinkmann,
dear mother of the late Walter B.
mann, dear daughter of John and
Mary Nasse, dear sister of Henry N.
and Lizzie Kinsel, our dear sister-in-
law and aunt, age 72.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Meramec, Tues., Nov. 12, 2 p. m.
to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CONVALINCA, MARY—Sat., Nov. 9,
8:45 p. m.,
Funeral from the Leiden Chapel,
St. Louis, Fri., Nov. 10, 1935, 12:05 p. m.
to St. Michael's Church, Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased a member of the
Society of St. Michael's Church.

DOERR, WILLIAM—Entered into rest
Nov. 9, 1935, 8 a. m., beloved husband
of the late Frances Doerr, dear father
Jestelle Zugmair, Homer, Clarence,
Ethal Dickerhoff, Mrs. Julia Ryan,
Verna Fatkey, Mrs. Alma Ryan and Earl
dear father-in-law, grandfather and
Funeral from the Leiden Chapel,
St. Louis, Sat., Nov. 12, 2 p. m.
Valhalla Cemetery.

FARST, EMMA (nee Hehrank)—
McKean, Sun., Nov. 10, 1935, 12:05 p. m.,
dear mother of William Farst and
Margaret Forst, dear sister of John
brink, our dear mother-in-law, grandmo
and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2
Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 13, 2 p. m.
Interment New St. Paul's Churchyard.

GAVRELL, CECILIA (nee Altyer)
5104 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest
Sun., Nov. 10, 1935, beloved wife of
Earl Gavrell, dear mother of Doris
and Emmet J., our dear daughter, sister
dear father-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 13, 8:30 a. m., at
W. A. Block Funeral Home, Grand
Boulevard av., to St. Philip Neri Church,
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FLETCHER, WILLIAM J.—Sat., Nov.
1935, beloved son of Margaret F.
Fletcher and the late William F. Flet-
cher, and dear brother of John, Frank,
Edward, Thomas, Brent, Ellen, Ann and
Garret Fletcher, nephew of the Rev. E.
Finan.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Fun-
eral Home, Brown rd. and Bristol av.,
John's Station, Wed., Nov. 13, 9 a.
to the Church of the Presentation,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
a member of the Junior Holy Name
society.

FRICK, LUCY (nee Trautler)—4877 F.
rose, entered into rest Sat., Nov. 9, 11
p. m., widow of the late Henry Frick,
dear mother of Mrs. Neal Davis, James
and Charles O. Frick, our dear sister,
in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother
aunt, at the age of 63 years.
Funeral Tues., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m., at
the Bromschewig Funeral Home, 4740 W.
Florissant av., to St. Engelbert's Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
a member of the Married Ladies' Society
of St. Engelbert's Parish.

FULBRIGHT, MATHILDA C.—4512A
Bud. Sat., Nov. 9, 1935, 4:15 a. m.,
loved wife of the late William Fulbright,
our dear mother, mother-in-law, great
mother, great-grandmother, sister, sis-
ter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leiden Chapel, 2
Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 12, 8:30 a. m.
to Perpetual Help Church, Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

GOETT, CHARLES—Aged 89 years,
Sun., Nov. 10, 1935, 8 a. m., husband
of the late Lena Goetz (nee Schaefer),
oldest member of Markham Memo-
rial Church.
Funeral from Wacker-Heldlerie Cha-
pel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 12, 9
a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GRAF, MRS. ALFRED (nee Pri-
Fisch), entered into rest at her home
Hermann, Mo., Fri., Nov. 8, 1935, be-
loved wife of Alfred Graf, dear mother of
Edwin Schulte and Julius Graf, dear
ter-mother of George Van der Grinten
and dear grandmother and sister.
Funeral at Hermann, Mo., Mon.,
11, 1935, 2 p. m.

GRANT, ELLEN M. (nee Loneragan)—
Nov. 9, 1935, beloved wife of James
Grant, dear mother of Sister M. Mary,
Theresa and sisters of St. Mary, Catharine,
Eleanor and Alice Grant, and our dear
ter and aunt.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Par-
ish, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., Nov. 12, 8
a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, In-
terment Calvary Cemetery.

GRUENWALD, MINNIE (nee Engel-
Entered into rest Sat., Nov. 9, 1935.
Fried wife of Fred Gruenwald, de-
ceased, mother of Louise Beck, John and
Gruenwald, our dear sister, grandmother,
mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 13, 2 p. m., at
Raumann Bros. Mortuary, Overland, Mo.,
to St. Paul's Church and Cemetery.

HEITZ, RUDOLPH—3005 S. Jefferson
St., Nov. 9, 1935, 8 a. m., beloved in-
band of Elizabeth Heitz (nee Kelly), de-
ceased, father of Albert A. Heitz and the
late Rudolph W. Heitz, our dear father-in-
law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-
in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Heldlerie Cha-
pel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Nov. 12,
9 a. m., to Sunset Burial Park, Dece-
ased was a member of Isaka Lodge 420, A.
O. U. M. W. Missouri Chapter No. R. M.
Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 8, K. T.

HEWITT, ELLA—Nov. 10, 1935, be-
loved mother of Alma Brynda, Gertrude
Myron, Stanley, sister, aunt, grand-
mother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., 1 p. m., from McLa-
ughlin & Son, 2001 N. Grand.

FOUR KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN MISSISSIPPI

Dean Faulkner, Brother of
Novelist and Pilot of Ship
Among Victims.

By the Associated Press.

PONTOTOC, Miss., Nov. 11.—Dean Faulkner, 31 years old, of Oxford, Miss., brother of the novelist William Faulkner, and three passengers in Faulkner's big cabin plane were killed at Thaxton, Miss., when the plane crashed in an open field

The passengers, farmers livin

near Thaxton, were Henry Graham and his cousin, Landon Graham, 22, and Bud Ward, 21.

W. Todd, a farmer, said he saw a wing fall off the plane and drop in a cemetery a mile from where the plane crashed.

Corporal Misunderstands Pilot and Makes Parachute Jump.

By the Associated Press.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Sergt. G. E. Layman piloted an army plane to a safe landing here yesterday after his companion, Corporal W. Fischer, had made a parachute jump when fog here made a landing appear hazardous.

At the field it was explained that a misunderstood conversation in the cockpit of the open plane had caused Fischer to use his parachute near Fitchburg, where a sign indicated a hole in the blanket separated the craft from the ground, Layman warned Fischer that they might have difficulty in the descent.

Fischer, it was reported, understood the Sergeant's remark to

Two Killed When Their Plane Falls

Near Football Crowd.
By Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane dove into a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manuevered away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot manuevered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Hear Sermon by dean of Seminary.

More than 5000 members of Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations in St. Louis gathered in the convention hall at the Municipal Auditorium yesterday for a service commemorating the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first complete Bible in English, a translation by Miles Coverdale published in 1535.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. John H. C. Fritz, dean of Concordia Seminary. "The English

the greatest English classic from

The viewpoint of its contents, the great variety of its material, and the purity and simplicity of its language. It has had a great influence on all English literature.

"But the literary value of the Bible is of more secondary importance. The real value consists in the fact that it is the verbally inspired word of God, and its divine purpose is to make men wise for salvation. All attempts to prove that the Bible is not the truth have proved futile."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LOUIS SENDKE SR.

Retired Watchman for Terminal Railway Association Was 84 Years Old.

Funeral services for Louis Sendke Sr., retired watchman for the Terminal Railroad Association, who died Saturday at his home, after suffering a paralytic stroke, were held this afternoon at the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Sendke, who was 84 years old, had

retired from the railroad 15 years ago, after 47 years of service. During the tornado of 1896 he suffered injuries when the small watchman's cabin was blown off the top of the Eads Bridge, was hurled to the levee below. During late years he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Albert Johnson, 2046 Adelaide avenue. Another daughter and two sons also survive him.

caliber revolver in his hand. She said Frazer and her daughter had

Rail Accident Deaths Decrease.
By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The number of deaths in rail accidents was shown in Interstate Commerce Commission reports today to have declined during the last fiscal year. Accidents which resulted in death or serious injury were cut from 87 in the fiscal year 1933-34, to 73 last year while the deaths dropped from 151.

creased from 789 to 951.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

TO LOAN

\$5 to \$25

ON YOUR NAME ONLY

IN 5 MINUTES

COST less than 50c a MONTH

Phone your most convenient office - the funds will be ready when you arrive at the office.

Only 2 1/2% monthly - unpaid balance

No Time Lost From Work

\$100 - \$200 - \$300

IN 1 DAY

WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MARKING

PUBLIC LOAN

3612 Graves Ave. - Prospect 3233

7170 Manchester - Hilland 8500

1105 Ambassador Bldg. - Garfield 1070

AUTO LOANS

10 to 500

Over 75,000 satisfied customers. We make a friend with every loan.

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

Car	1934	1935
Ford	\$120	\$130
Chrysler	\$130	\$140
Pontiac	\$140	\$150
Plymouth	\$150	\$160
Dodge	\$160	\$170
Oldsmobile	\$170	\$180
Lincoln	\$180	\$190
Mercury	\$190	\$200
Studebaker	\$200	\$210
Valiant	\$210	\$220
Ward	\$220	\$230
Ward	\$230	\$240
Ward	\$240	\$250
Ward	\$250	\$260
Ward	\$260	\$270
Ward	\$270	\$280
Ward	\$280	\$290
Ward	\$290	\$300
Ward	\$300	\$310
Ward	\$310	\$320
Ward	\$320	\$330
Ward	\$330	\$340
Ward	\$340	\$350
Ward	\$350	\$360
Ward	\$360	\$370
Ward	\$370	\$380
Ward	\$380	\$390
Ward	\$390	\$400
Ward	\$400	\$410
Ward	\$410	\$420
Ward	\$420	\$430
Ward	\$430	\$440
Ward	\$440	\$450
Ward	\$450	\$460
Ward	\$460	\$470
Ward	\$470	\$480
Ward	\$480	\$490
Ward	\$490	\$500
Ward	\$500	\$510
Ward	\$510	\$520
Ward	\$520	\$530
Ward	\$530	\$540
Ward	\$540	\$550
Ward	\$550	\$560
Ward	\$560	\$570
Ward	\$570	\$580
Ward	\$580	\$590
Ward	\$590	\$600
Ward	\$600	\$610
Ward	\$610	\$620
Ward	\$620	\$630
Ward	\$630	\$640
Ward	\$640	\$650
Ward	\$650	\$660
Ward	\$660	\$670
Ward	\$670	\$680
Ward	\$680	\$690
Ward	\$690	\$700
Ward	\$700	\$710
Ward	\$710	\$720
Ward	\$720	\$730
Ward	\$730	\$740
Ward	\$740	\$750
Ward	\$750	\$760
Ward	\$760	\$770
Ward	\$770	\$780
Ward	\$780	\$790
Ward	\$790	\$800
Ward	\$800	\$810
Ward	\$810	\$820
Ward	\$820	\$830
Ward	\$830	\$840
Ward	\$840	\$850
Ward	\$850	\$860
Ward	\$860	\$870
Ward	\$870	\$880
Ward	\$880	\$890
Ward	\$890	\$900
Ward	\$900	\$910
Ward	\$910	\$920
Ward	\$920	\$930
Ward	\$930	\$940
Ward	\$940	\$950
Ward	\$950	\$960
Ward	\$960	\$970
Ward	\$970	\$980
Ward	\$980	\$990
Ward	\$990	\$1000

IF YOU OWE ON YOUR CAR

We will pay off the balance, or your payments in half and give you extra cash.

3 Convenient Offices

1025 N. GRAND 4315 EASTON

728 N. GARDNER 8886 EASTON

5801 GRAVITY 885 EASTON

Welfare Finance Co.

BORROW ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Up to 20 months to repay

- HOUSEHOLD LOANS
- AUTO LOANS
- SIGNATURE LOANS

To Single People or Married Couples.

Quick, private service. Monthly charge, 2 1/2% on unpaid balances only.

3 OFFICES

400 Ambassador Theatre Building

7th and Locust - Garfield 2650

4000 Missouri Theatre Building

634 N. Grand - Jefferson 5900

1951 Lincoln - Jefferson - 19th Floor

Over Fenwick - 3rd - Olive near 7th

Central 7231

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

QUICK LOANS

ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

Repay Your Loan in Easy Payments

Papper Jewelry & Loan Co.

8211 Easton Ave. (Wellston)

LOANS \$25 to \$300, on automobiles and household goods. Interest 2 1/2% per month. Collateral Mortgage & Securities Co., 2329 Arden Bldg., MA. 0268.

MONEY TO LOAN - 2 cents per month, on your diamonds, watches, pearls, jewelry, etc. 912 Franklin. Established 1870.

MONEY TO LOAN at low interest on your auto or furniture or secured by right title. 808 Chestnut. Room 403.

MONEY TO LOAN - Anything, jewelry, shot guns, radio or clothing. 1111 Jersey.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

BUICK - Sedan, 1928 Master, \$55. 1707 (Garfield)

CHEVROLET - '33 Master sedan; like new, \$289; \$49 down. 2213 S. Grand.

29 OLDS SEDAN \$35

TRIALS USED CAR LOT. Down. 3151 Graves. Prospect 6536.

'31 WILLYS SEDAN \$65

TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. Down. 3151 Graves. Prospect 6536.

Trucks For Sale

SLEEPER CAB TRUCK

NEW MOTOR

1935 Ford V-8, 157-hp wheelbase, excellent tires; wheel track like new; never used; also new motor replaced. Call Simmons, Bridge 8500.

DODGE - '35, 161-hp wheel base; new tires; new motor replaced; call Simmons, Bridge 8500.

1935 FORD PICKUP

Brand-new; steel closed cab; body; big savings; small down payment; 2 yrs on balance. 4761 Easton.

WHITE - Truck, 2-ton; like new; pneumatic tires; \$75. 1820 S. 12th.

Auto Trailers

TRAILER

18-foot high stake; air brakes; fifth wheel and all complete. Call Simmons, Bridge 8500.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto & Truck

LOANS \$10 to \$1000

Check These Features

- ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL
- ANY DOWN PAYMENT
- ANY INTEREST RATE

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

N. W. Cor. Grand & Page

Open Evenings, 9 P. M. FR. 1933

UTO LOANS

ALSO TRUCKS

\$10.00 TO \$500.00

Refinancing

Payments Reduced

See Us For Details

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.

2836 LOCUST Jefferson 2464

LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN MINUTE. LOW RATES.

VALLEY FINANCE CORP. JR. 221.

3328 Washington.

\$47 OIL - \$307 Easton

DO YOU NEED \$5 TO \$50?

I bring your car and title; courteous service; no delay.

INCOLN FINANCE CO. JR. 221.

3328 Washington.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN MISSISSIPPI

Dean Faulkner, Brother of Novelist and Pilot of Ship Among Victims.

Up to Us to Declare Embargo - Small Banks Never in Better Shape, Says Another.

Upturn of 1.7 Points Brings Output to Best Level Since Feb. 4.

By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Miss., Nov. 11.—Dean Faulkner, 31 years old, of Oxford, Miss., brother of the novelist, William Faulkner, and three passengers in Faulkner's big cabin plane, were killed at Thaxton, Miss., when the plane crashed in an open field yesterday afternoon.

The passengers, farmers living near Thaxton, were Henry Graham, 22; his cousin, Lamon Graham, 24; and Bud Warren, 21.

P. Todd, a farmer, said he saw a wing fall off the plane and drop in a cemetery a mile from where the plane crashed.

Corporal Misunderstands Pilot and Makes Parachute Jump.

By the Associated Press.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Sgt. G. E. Layman, pilot of an army plane to a safe landing here yesterday, after his companion, E. W. Fischer, had made a parachute jump when for here made a landing appear hazardous. At the field it was explained that a misunderstanding conversation in the cockpit of the open plane had caused Fischer to use his parachute near Flemington, N. J.

A sighting of a hole in the blanket that separated the craft from the ground, Layman warned Fischer that they might have difficulty in the descent.

Fischer, it was reported, understood the Sergeant's remark to be an order to leap.

Two Killed When Their Plane Falls Near Football Crowd.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its motor sputtering, a biplane diving to a residence yard after endangering 1500 football spectators. The victims were Alfred Bauer, 25, and Frederick Stecker, 27, both of Neenah.

The plane was manipulated away from the football crowd, but fell about 150 feet into the yard while its pilot maneuvered for an emergency landing spot.

CELEBRATION OF 400TH YEAR OF PRINTING ENGLISH BIBLE

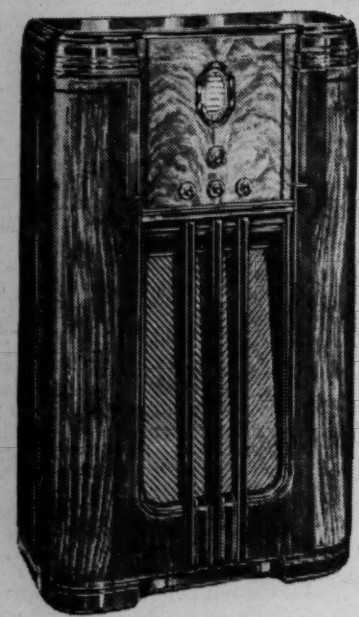
More Than 5000 of Missouri Lutheran Synod Held Service in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 11.—With its

at Union-May-Stern, Philco Headquarters

PHILCO trade-in Week



\$28

for Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Piano

on This New 1936 Model 660X WORLD-WIDE

PHILCO

Regular Price \$142.50

Trade-In Allowance \$28.00

You Pay \$114.50

NO MONEY DOWN*

30-Day Free Trial

We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

PHILCO Model 84-B

The "Big" little Radio that gets police calls. An outstanding value at

\$20

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

UNION-MAY-STERM

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at VandeventerEXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer

*Small Carrying Charge

ARRESTED AFTER FIANCEE'S DEATH



Associated Press Wirephoto. RICHARD TEAR.

BE WISE and Economize!
Moderate Prices!
Bring Your Clothes to
R. M. WEISSERT
Textile Weaving Shop for
EXPERT REWEAVING
Of Moth Holes, Burns, Tears
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
CE. 409 613
8698 EQUITABLE BLDG. LOCUST

WASH DAY BARGAINS

6c DAMP WASH
FLAT PIECES
IRONEDMinimum 49c
10c SHIRTS
FREE DELIVERYDress and Silk Excluded
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.

3044 LEXTON JEFFERSON 3650

FIANCE QUESTIONED IN WOMAN'S MURDER

Former Suitor of Bride-to-Be Also in Jail at Mt. Rainier, Md.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT RAINIER, Md., Nov. 11.—Two men—one her fiance and the other a former suitor—were held for questioning today as police continued their investigation of the murder of Miss Corinna Loring. She was 27 years old.

Aubrey Hampton, 30, said by police to have kept company with Miss Loring about five months ago, was arrested in Washington late last night and taken to the Hyattsville jail.

Already in jail was Richard Tear, 29-year-old hospital attendant, to whom Miss Loring was to have been married last Wednesday, two days after she disappeared from her home here. He was arrested late Saturday night.

The body of Miss Loring was found Saturday afternoon on Saddleback Ridge, about five blocks from the Loring home. She had been beaten, bitten and strangled with a piece of wrapping cord.

Dr. Oer Lavine, who performed the autopsy, advanced the theory that a woman was involved in the murder—that a woman perhaps held and bit Miss Loring while a man beat and strangled her.

Several clues were found, including a piece of crumpled note paper bearing three bloody fingerprints, a part of a man's shirt sleeve, a few wisps of brown wavy hair in the women's hand and a man's glove.

"She had changed her clothes shortly before she left home," Dr. Lavine said, "indicating that she was going out to meet someone."

There was no evidence that there was even an attempt at criminal attack. I believe she may have gone to talk with someone who tried to persuade her not to go through with the marriage—someone who had been thwarted in courtship and felt that if he couldn't have her one else could either."

Hampton is said by police to be a Government employe in Washington. He also attended a business school at night. He was booked first at Washington police headquarters as a fugitive from justice, a technical term permitting him to be held and questioned.

Police Chief Plumer said investigators had learned Miss Loring had been heavily insured. He disclosed that an expensive diamond engagement ring, given to Miss Loring by Tear, was missing. Whether she was wearing it at the time of her death is not known.

Lester Van Valkenburg, Kansas City chemical engineer and a member of Technocracy, Inc., will talk on "For the New America," at a meeting of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association at 8 p. m. Thursday at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, will tell of his trip to the Orient at a dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Israel at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Temple House, 5011 Washington avenue.

Mark Sullivan, author of "Our Times," will speak on "The Choice Ahead of Us" at 8:30 p. m. next Monday at University City Junior High School, 6701 Delmar boulevard. The lecture will be sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club of St. Louis.

The Washington University Chapter of Sigma Xi will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the Wilson Hall auditorium at the university. Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, associate professor of zoology, will lecture on "X-ray Diffraction Analysis of the Ultrastructure of the Nerve." The meeting is open to the public.

The Rev. George McDonald, S. J., will give the fifth of the Social Order Mondays series of lectures under the sponsorship of the Queen's Work at St. Louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, at 8 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "The High Cost of Business Selfishness," a discussion of the Consumers' Co-Operative Movement.

E. R. Bowen of New York City, general secretary of the National Consumers' Co-Operative League of America, will speak at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The American Workers' Union local branch will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Social security legislation will be discussed at a meeting of the Southern Division, Illinois Manufacturers' Association, at the Belleville Hotel, Belleville, at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

PRISONER SETS FIRE RAZING CITY HALL AT MARIETTA, O.

Officer Says Confession Has Been Obtained; Six Inmates of Jail Removed Safely.

By the Associated Press. MARIETTA, O., Nov. 11.—A fire started by a prisoner yesterday destroyed Marietta's 63-year-old City Hall, which housed the jail, municipal offices, police department, the central fire station and a motion picture theater.

Police Lieutenant Charles E. Mills said Clyde Hildebrand, a prisoner, admitted he set the building afire. The six inmates of the jail were removed safely. Their screams attracted his attention to the blaze, Mills said.

City officials said the three-story brick building was insured for \$45,000.

Death of Fred L. Dickey. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Fred L. Dickey, 59 years old, president and general manager of the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Co., died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital of a heart ailment. He was a brother of the late Walter S. Dickey, founder of the company and prominent in Missouri Republican circles.

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION

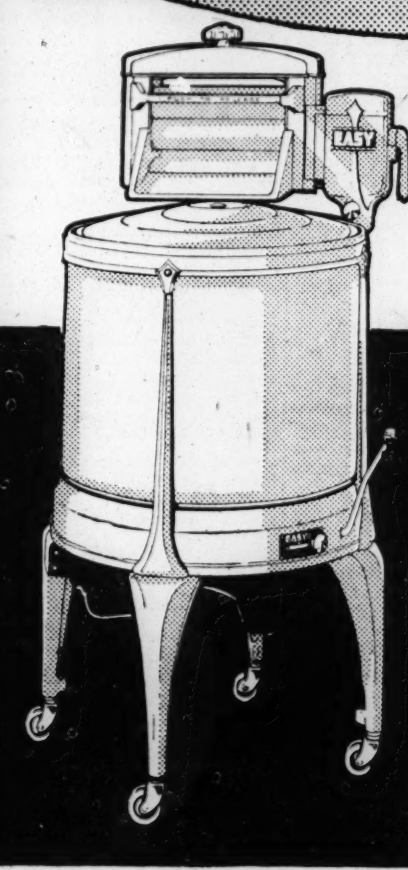
DON'T take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—casing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTER

Let's Trade! for a New Spiralator EASY WASHER



Your old washer is worth up to

\$20.00

(some models less—some more, depending on make and condition. Phone us a description of your old washer to ascertain its DOUBLE trade-in value).

This DOUBLE trade-in offer good for 30 DAYS

Let your old washer help you buy this sensational new EASY that's the FASTEST Washer in the world. . . . saves 1/3 your washing time—1/3 hot water and soap—saves wear on clothes—eliminates tangling. Pay no more than for ordinary washers on liberal terms of as little as 50c A Week*

- Own the BEST now
- Get DOUBLE VALUE for your old washer
- Pay NO MORE per month than for ordinary washers

UNION-MAY-STERM

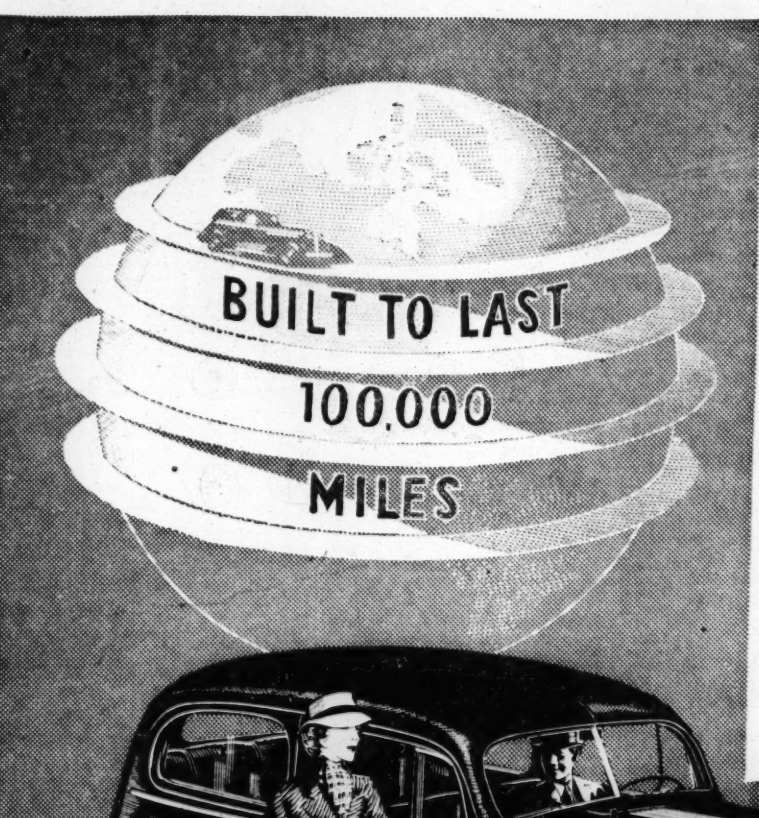
BRANCH STORES
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

EXCHANGE STORES
7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee
Sarah at Chouteau
Olive at Vandeventer

*Small Carrying Charge

AGAIN THE PRIZE FOR Beauty GOES TO PONTIAC



THE famous Silver Streak is again the smartest of all new notes in motor car styling. For 1936 it adds distinction to cars that are even more beautiful than before!

And that's only one reason why crowds form wherever a 1936 Pontiac appears. 101 of the finest features money can buy are packed into these great cars. There are 18 safety features alone, headed by improved triple-sealed hydraulic brakes and "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies. Dozens of other great advancements, including the finest lubricating and cooling systems in use today, make Pontiac's even more economical engines indescribably smooth, quiet, and responsive. In short, Pontiac provides all that's best of all that's new because that's what it takes to build cars to last 100,000 miles.

Find out how much more your money buys since the new Silver Streaks arrived. See the 1936 Pontiacs today.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

List price Pontiac, Mich., \$615 for the Six and \$635 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy C. M. A. C. Time Payments. A General Motors Value.

\$615

SEE THE SILVER STREAK PONTIAC SIXES AND EIGHTS AT:

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.—3337 S. Kingshighway
STERNER AUTOMOBILE CO.—3101 Locust
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.—St. Charles, Mo.
5831 Easton Ave., Wellston, Mo.
KIMBERLIN PONTIAC CO.—Normandy, Mo.
7200 Natural Bridge, 2607 Bellevue Ave., Maplewood, Mo.
DES PERES MOTORS—Des Peres, Mo.
SCHOTT'S GARAGE—Fox Creek, Mo.

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.—2841 Delmar Blvd.
KUBS PONTIAC CO.—2916 N. Grand Blvd.
TRAVIS SERVICE CO.—910 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.
STEPHENS PONTIAC CO.—Silex, Mo.
HANNI MOTOR CO.—Troy, Mo.
A. & M. MOTOR SALES—Warrenton, Mo.
WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.—1101 St. Louis Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.
HARRIS MOTOR CO.—401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

MILES PONTIAC CO.—2218 S. Jefferson Ave.
DEXTER MOTOR CO.—5238 S. Grand
MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., INC.—4th and Main Sts., Belleville, Ill.
GRANITE CITY MOTOR CO.—Granite City, Ill.
HURST PONTIAC CO.—Edwardsville, Ill.
BECKER & JUNGHAUS—Collinsville, Ill.
NILON PONTIAC SALES CO.—Highland, Ill.
THOMPSON PONTIAC CO.—Jerseyville, Ill.
TROCKLER MOTOR CO.—Wood River, Ill.

Wash the modern way -electrically!

Don't rub, don't scrub, don't stoop or bend! Women aren't wearing themselves out over washing any more. They're washing electrically. And getting through a week's wash in a couple of hours. There's no mystery to what an electric washer does. It does exactly what was formerly done by hand. Flushes dirt from garments, with warm soap suds. Wrings these garments. And does it all so

gently that clothes wear much longer. Get rid of blue Mondays by buying an electric washer. The finest new ones, beautifully built and of full-sized family capacity, are now moderately priced and can be bought on generous terms. It costs the average family only 60c a year for electricity to operate an electric washer in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap. Talk to your dealer!

Electrical Dealers and Contractors of St. Louis and Vicinity
Department Stores • Electric Shops • Furniture Stores • Radio Stores • Hardware Stores

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

PART FOUR

Today

Much About Medicine.
Russian, German Religion.
Surprise for Lawyers.
Lead Others? How?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
RED CROSS doctors will find surprises in Ethiopia. According to Dr. Martine, French surgeon of one of the two hospitals in Abyssinia, natives want native cures. A disease must run its course, or the devil, that causes it, locked up in the body, will be compelled to devour the patient's soul to free the evil spirit.

Ethiopians prefer witch doctors' magic and sorcery to iodine or surgery. Hydrophobia, very common, is treated, Ethiopian fashion, with a mixture of herbs and dog's hair. The patient must not cross a running stream during convalescence. Pasteur's cure would not be acceptable.

Leprosy, widespread, is thought to be caused by a slap from the devil or by entering, religious sanctuaries reserved for the clergy.

The "bedside manner" of the "ouguicha" or witch doctor, of the "tanore" or magician would amaze our medical specialists. Ethiopia's doctor sits by his patient, howling, shrieking for all the spirits on earth and in the air to come and help. Then a black goat is brought in, its throat cut as a sacrifice and the patient must swallow twelve different cuts of raw meat from the goat's carcass.

Next come the coptic priests: taking turns, for hours, they chant psalms, attaching amulets containing written texts to "the place that hurt."

One Ethiopian remedy is made of herbs ground up with the bodies of frogs. Surgical operations, such as cutting off a leg that cannot be cured, Dr. Martine says, are often performed with hatchets, no chloroform, of course.

The edges of a bad cut are pressed together and huge "wagor" ants are made to grip both sides of the cut with their pincers to hold the lips of the wound together. Then the ants' bodies are torn off and the pincers left for "surgical stitching."

Hemorrhages are stopped with boiling butter, which hurts, and the "sarcophagus" fly is put into a bullet wound to burrow its way in and look for the bullet. An Ethiopian patient needs a sound constitution.

Powdered frogs and herbs are the favorite family remedy. We must not be too scornful of our Ethiopian fellow man for in the early middle ages remedies as strange and unbelievably stupid were used by European Christians and, by the way, Jewish doctors who already understood scientific medical treatment, were forbidden to treat Christians.

The Soviet republics of Tadzhikistan and Kirghizia in Central Asia, Russia's best cotton producing areas, decided to get rid of bolshevism. The devout Mohammedans desired to set up an independent Mussulman state.

Russia had other plans which did not include recognition of an independent religion.

Pir Ishaan Abdul Mutaliev, Mohammedan priest leading the revolution, was arrested and ordered to be shot. He has just married a girl of 12, and was accused of persuading her and other Mohammedan girls to resume wearing the veil, which bolshevism disapproved.

To see Russia reaching her long arm out into Central Asia reminding you that Russia's one-sixth of the whole world is a big slice.

England owns one-quarter of the earth's surface. She and Russia own five-twelfths of the earth between them.

Russia wants no religion on the theory that religion is "the opium of the people," putting them to sleep, keeping them from demanding their rights.

Germany wants religion, plenty of it. Hitler believing as Napoleon did, that a "spiritual gendarmery" is necessary to stable government. But Germany wants only religion and clergy that will take orders from the dictator.

At Essen, a gathering of so-called "Rome-free" Catholics met to discuss plans for creating a German National Catholic Church, entirely separate from Rome and the Pope.

Henry VIII tried that, but did not produce a Catholic church.

More important to Germany than any religious tinkering, just now, is the dangerous condition of Germany's credit. The Hitler boycott has cut down export markets, and if Germany cannot sell, she cannot buy. Her labor program suffers.

Von Krosigk, German Finance Minister, says: "The world must know that we cannot exist without increased exports."

Nearly all Germans are well educated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

ERN

rade!

W

for

SHER

\$20⁰⁰

odels less—some more, depend-
make and condition. Phone us
ption of your old washer to
its DOUBLE trade-in value).

DOUBLE trade-in
good for 30 DAYS

old washer help you buy
ational new EASY that's the
Washer in the world. . . .
3 your washing time—1/3 hot
d soap—saves wear on clothes
tes tangling. Pay
than for ordinary
on liberal terms
as. . . .

50c
A Week*

the BEST now
DOUBLE VALUE for your
washer

NO MORE per month
for ordinary washers

STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

y GOES TO

ver Streak is again the
new notes in motor car
it adds distinction to
more beautiful than

one reason why crowds
1936 Pontiac appears.
atures money can buy
ese great cars. There
ures alone, headed by
ealed hydraulic brakes
Fisher Bodies. Dozens
vancements, including
ting and cooling sys-
make Pontiac's even
engines indescribably
responsive. In short,
that's best of all that's
what it takes to build
miles.

uch more your money
Silver Streaks arrived.
es today.

PANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

\$615

BUY A PONTIAC

EIGHTS AT:

NTIAC CO.—2218 S. Jefferson Ave.
OTOR CO.—6235 S. Grand
OS. AUTO CO., INC.
and Main Sts., Belleville, Ill.
ITY MOTOR CO.—Granite City, Ill.
NTIAC CO.—Edwardsville, Ill.
JUNGHAUS—Collinsville, Ill.
NTIAC SALES CO.—Highland, Ill.
PONTIAC CO.—Jerseyville, Ill.
ER MOTOR CO.—Wood River, Ill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935.

Beginning a Series of Articles on
St. Louis Winter Wardrobes
By SYLVIA STILES

The
Capers of
The
Modern
Girl

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Much About Medicine.
Russian, German Religion.
Surprise for Lawyers.
Lead Others? How?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
RED CROSS doctors will find surprises in Ethiopia. According to Dr. Martinie, French surgeon of one of the two hospitals in Abyssinia, natives want native cures. A disease must run its course, or the devil that causes it, locked up in the body, will be compelled to devour the patient's soul to free the evil spirit.

Ethiopians prefer witch doctors, magic and sorcery to iodine or surgery. Hydrophobia, very common, is treated, Ethiopian fashion, with a mixture of herbs and dog's hair. The patient must not cross a running stream during convalescence. Pasteur's cure would not be acceptable.

Leprosy, widespread, is thought to be caused by a slap from the devil or by entering religious sanctuaries reserved for the clergy.

The "bedside manner" of the "oungulcha" or witch doctor and the "tanroe" or magician would amaze our medical specialists. Ethiopia's doctor sits by his patient, howling, shrieking for all the spirits on earth and in the air to come and help. Then a black or red goat is brought in, its throat cut as a sacrifice and the patient must swallow twelve different cuts of raw meat from the goat's hot carcass.

Next come the coptic priests: taking turns, for hours, they chant the psalms, attaching amulets containing written texts to "the places that hurt."

One Ethiopian remedy is made of herbs ground up with the bodies of frogs. Surgical operations, such as cutting off a leg that cannot be cured, Dr. Martinie says, are often performed with hatchets, no chloroform, of course.

The edges of a bad cut are pressed together and huge "warrior" ants are made to grip both sides of the cut with their pincers to hold the lips of the wound together. Then the ants' bodies are torn off and the pincers left for "surgical stitching."

Hemorrhages are stopped with boiling butter, which hurts, and the "sarcophagus" fly is put into a bullet wound to burrow its way in and look for the bullet. An Ethiopian patient needs a sound constitution.

Powdered frogs and herbs are the favorite family remedy. We must not be too scornful of our Ethiopian fellow man for in the early middle ages remedies as strange and unbelievably stupid were used by European Christians, and, by the way, Jewish doctors, who already understood scientific medical treatment, were forbidden to treat Christians.

The Soviet republics of Tadzhikistan and Kirghiz in Central Asia, Russia's best cotton producing areas, decided to get rid of bolshevism. The devout Mohammedans desired to set up an independent Mussulman state.

Russia had other plans which did not include recognition of any religion.

Pir Ishaan Abdul Mutealiev, Mohammedan priest leading the revolution, was arrested and ordered to be shot. He has just married a girl of 12, and was accused of persuading her and other Mohammedan girls to resume wearing the veil, which bolshevism disapproves. To see Russia reaching her long arm out into Central Asia reminds you that Russia's one-sixth of the whole world is a big slice.

England owns one-quarter of the earth's surface. She and Russia own five-twelfths of the earth between them.

Russia wants no religion on the theory that religion is "the opium of the people," putting them to sleep, keeping them from demanding their rights.

Germany wants religion, plenty of it. Hitler believing as Napoleon did, that a "spiritual gendarmerie" is necessary to stable government. But Germany wants only religions and clergy that will take orders from the dictator.

At Essen, a gathering of so-called "Rome-free" Catholics met to discuss plans for creating a German National Catholic Church, entirely separate from Rome and the Pope.

Henry VIII tried that, but did not produce a Catholic church.

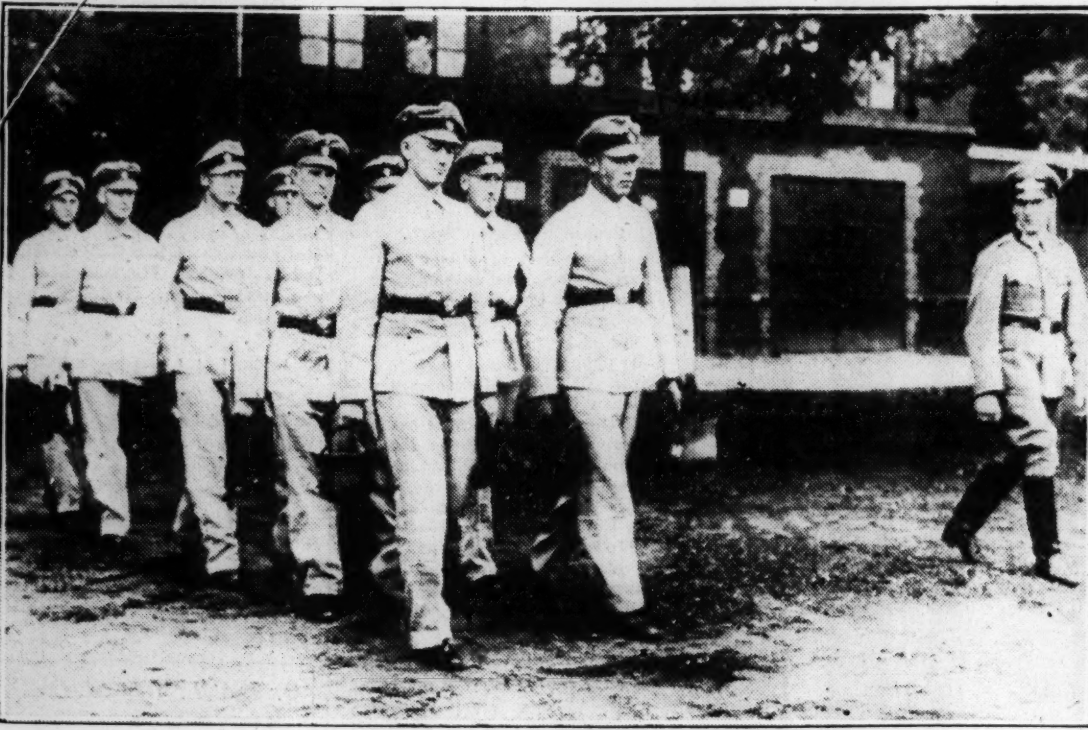
More important to Germany than any religious tinkering, just now, is the dangerous condition of German credit. The Hitler boycott has cut down export markets, and if Germany cannot sell, she cannot buy. Her labor program suffers.

Von Krosigk, German Finance Minister, says, "The world must know that we cannot exist without increased exports."

Nearly all Germans are well edu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GERMANY CONSCRIPTS TROOPS AGAIN

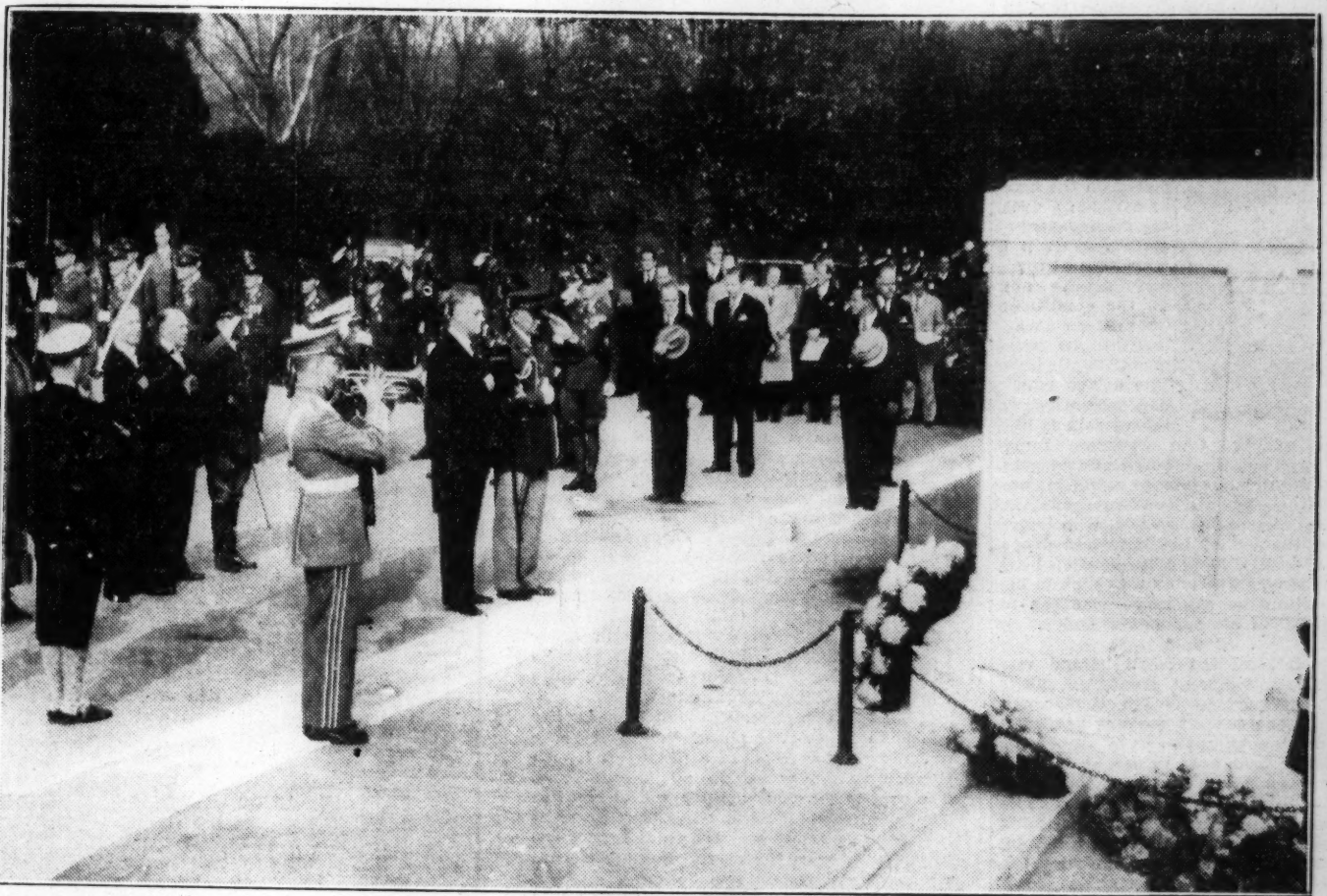


AN ANTI-WAR POSTER



The Labor Party in London is using this picture of a baby wearing a gas mask in the current campaign. —Associated Press photo.

AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER



President Roosevelt in the National Cemetery today as wreaths were placed upon the grave. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT NATIONAL HORSE SHOW



Mrs. J. Vernon Bouvier, well-known society sportswoman, at the National Horse Show in New York.

BACK FROM VACATION

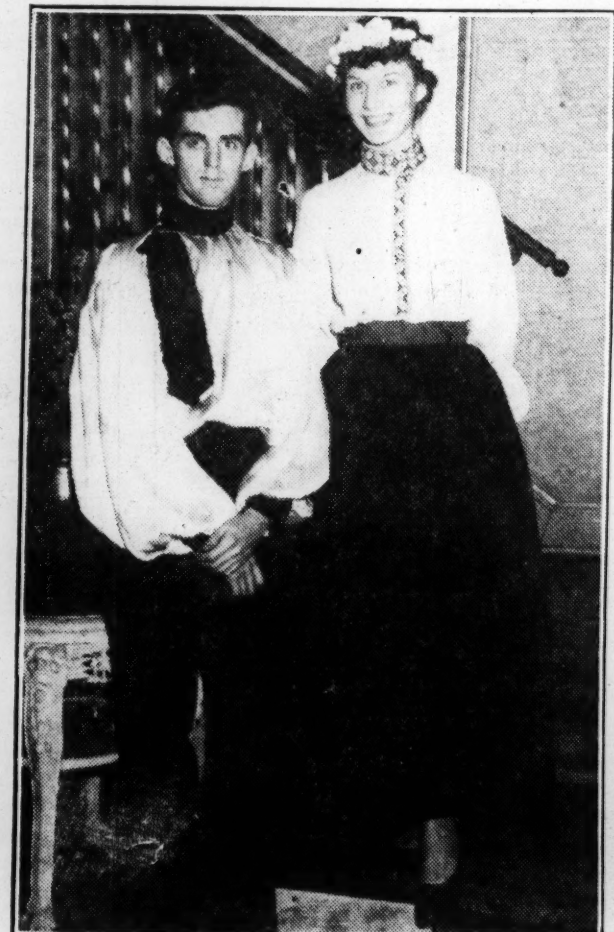


Clark Gable, idol of the feminine screen fans, arrives in New York, from a trip to South America. —Associated Press photo.

ST. LOUISANS SPEND "A NIGHT IN PETROGRAD"



Mrs. Vadim Smirnoff, one of the guests at the party sponsored by the St. Louis Branch of the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society.



Miss Ena Wince and Robert Blake.



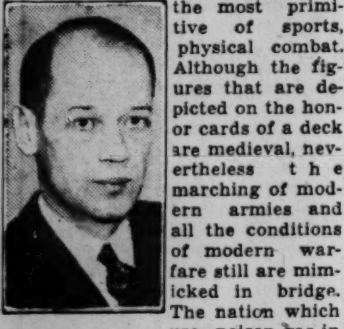
Miss Maria Mashir, former prima donna of the Imperial Opera at Kiev.



Miss Olga Podgursky and Alexander Dobrohotoff.

A Sermon On Bridge
By Ely Culbertson

I OFTEN have commented on the relationship between the structure of a deck of cards and the structure of an army. The origin of all card games, clouded though it is in the dimness of past ages, obviously is a reproduction in less strenuous play of the most primitive of sports, physical combat.



Ely Culbertson

THE moving spirit behind war is greed, and greed, too, plays its part in bridge. Sometimes, as in the case of the war profiteer, greed apparently pays dividends. But in bridge, as in life, so base an emotion never can be permanently profitable, and the player, who is swayed by greed too often, must surely come to grief in the long run through failure to make the necessary personal sacrifice to a game which, like life, is a partnership affair.

After a sermon such as this no minister would use as an example an instance in which greed actually paid. Both because I am no minister and because it required the greatest skill on South's part to overcome the dilemma in which his greed for scoring his honors had placed him, I have no hesitancy in showing today's hand.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST. Cards listed for each position.

The bidding (North-South vulnerable): South West North East 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 Pass 3 NT Pass 4 (Final bid) When North bid two no trump, South determined to make every effort to score his spade honors. He expected his partner to bid three no trump over his three diamonds and decided that, although a game at no trump probably would be easy, he would risk returning to the suit in which he held 10 honors, hoping that, if his partner could not make the spades, he could return to five diamonds, and furnish enough strength to enable South to make it.

West opened a low club and, after cashing his ace and king, East led a third round. Knowing that one of his opponents had four spades, and, praying that it would not be the player with the fourth club, South discarded a heart. West won the trick with the club queen and returned a club, hoping East could trump with an honor and set up his ten spot as a winning trick. The best East could do was the trump nine, and South overruffed, drew trumps, and made the four spades by cashing his five diamonds, and the ace of hearts. He scored, for tricks and honors, 220 points. Had his partner played the hand at no trump, with a heart opening from East, eleven tricks could not be stopped, and five no trump would have meant 160 points. For 60 points, then, South had risked a game that was worth at least 500 points, and that might easily have been lost if West had held four spades instead of East.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Sometimes it is impossible to finish a rubber, either because one of the players must leave, or because progressive rubber bridge is being played, and only six deals are allowed before moving to another table. In such cases, what is scored if one side has a game? Answer: If one side has a game, and the other has none, the side with the game receives a bonus of 300 points. If both sides have games, nothing is scored. No bonus is given for a part score. Of course, all the points which have been scored count, just as they would if the rubber were completed.

Brass Handles If the brass handles of your furniture are unsightly, remove them and place them in a pan containing one tablespoon salt and one-fourth cup vinegar. Cover with water and boil for 15 minutes. Then polish with a brass cleaner and you will have new handles.

Mend kid gloves with silk, never cotton. Then the darn will not break apart.

By Sylvia Stiles

FOR the first article of this series which discusses the clothes preferences of several well-dressed St. Louis women I have selected Mrs. David R. Calhoun as outstanding among the young matrons. In every gathering where she is present flattering comments are heard on her attractive appearance. She has the happy faculty of selecting apparel which suits her type and wearing it with the flair of a fashion expert.

Any woman who gains a reputation for her good taste in dress acquires this not only because she knows the colors and styles which become her but because she considers her individual needs in clothes. In this series an effort has been made to pick women whose activities are sufficiently varied to require definite types of wardrobes. A woman who lives and spends much time in the country has a wardrobe naturally requires more sports clothes than the woman whose interests are largely urban. She also must have a wider selection of clothes because she needs costumes for town wear in addition to those for the country. Being exceedingly popular, her invitations for evening as well as daytime are numerous so her wardrobe must be complete enough to fit all occasions.

Since Mrs. Calhoun has the cleverness to meet her requirements without extravagant expenditures her choice of a wardrobe offers an interesting study from the standpoint of practical fashions. She is so efficient in her buying that she frequently gets more than one season's service from a costume. She frankly admits that she likes clothes and watches style trends in order to select garments which although perhaps extreme at the time of purchase prove quite conservative a few months later.

A suit which Mrs. Calhoun has in her wardrobe is an example of this good sense in buying. It consists of a full street length fitted coat of black wool and tailored skirt. The coat is collared with black seal and has a muff to match. Although a "left over," it is extremely smart and becoming, and quite in harmony with the newer daytime clothes which Mrs. Calhoun has bought.

In choosing her Velled Prophet's Ball gown, Mrs. Calhoun considered her evening requirements for the winter and decided upon one which would be her best dress for formal occasions. It is of silver lace over white satin and although rather plain, is decidedly feminine. The bodice is square of neckline and laced up the front with silver cord. The skirt is quite bouffant. This gown is typical of the preferences of the wearer in that it is decidedly feminine although devoid of frills. Being rather slight of stature and quite slender and girlish of figure, Mrs. Calhoun looks best in simple styles. She confines her evening selections to black and white or black and silver, knowing that these can be worn more frequently than colors without becoming monotonous. For daytime wear this winter she has a black velvet frock which is striking in its simplicity and its exquisite attention to lines. It is cut so that the entire skirt is a series of intricate gores, the Voilette line being followed through the fitted waistline so no belt is necessary. The skirt is slightly longer at the back than the front. The neckline of the bodice, although rather high, extends sufficiently far out on the shoulders to suggest an off-the-shoulder line. A little necklace of black velvet is an arresting accessory attached to the front of the bodice where white flowers are placed.

A white evening gown that is more formal but not as much so as her ball gown, is also a Vionnet model. This is of a dull crepe which drapes beautifully. It is designed with front and back shirring, the front being held with rhinestone hooks and eyes extending from the bustline to a low waistline. Drapery also covers the shoulders and relieves the tailored influence of the low V neckline. The skirt extends at the back to form a train.

A black velvet evening wrap that is floor



Mrs. David R. Calhoun

length is suitable for wear over all three of these evening costumes. For wear on afternoons in town and to movies in the evening when daytime lengths are the rule, Mrs. Calhoun has a black crepe frock that follows her insistence upon good fabrics, good lines and simplicity of effect. This introduces a shirred note at the side front which is quite flattering as well as being sufficiently dressy to meet any informal dress needs. With unusual ingenuity Mrs. Calhoun varies the appearance of this frock by changing belts and clips. A bright or a glittering accessory is introduced by the costume accessories.

In cold weather, when fur coats are worn, a bright daytime dress is an asset in the wardrobe. Mrs. Calhoun likes red, especially of such a fabric as velveteen, because she finds it is most becoming under her lovely mink coat. While preferring subdued tones for most occasions in town, Mrs. Calhoun permits her love of colors full sway in the country. She looks extremely well in sports clothes and chooses the shades which please her most regardless of their brilliance.

The suit which Mrs. Calhoun is wearing in the photograph illustrates her prefer-

ence in casual clothes. It is of black and red plaid tweed, the jacket having a flared, swinging back. Back and sleeves are cut on the bias. The skirt has a kick pleat at the center back. A shirtwaist style of blouse of sheer black woolen is attached to the skirt. The little hat is a modification of the Scotch cap which Mrs. Calhoun has adopted for daytime use this season. She has another version of it made of brown felt for wear with brown accessories. Gloves, bag and pumps shown in the photograph are black. The pumps are a combination of suede and calf and in a plain style which this well-dressed woman buys. Mrs. Calhoun plans to wear the skirt and blouse occasionally this winter under her heavy black coat, and considered this advantage in purchasing the suit.

Following her theory that clothes should be practical, she utilizes two sets of accessories—one black and the other brown—for many daytime needs. She wears very little jewelry, believing that it does not suit her type but being very feminine she does permit herself frivolity of flowers in her dark, bobbed hair.

TOMORROW—Miss Stiles will describe the wardrobe of a St. Louis debutante.

mind. On the contrary, like chess, bridge makes the mind more dull than nature made it. With what mind or muscle is worth while, unless it produces something of value.

Life At Its Lowest Ebb

By BECK



GOSH!

THE TIME YOU ACCIDENTALLY TORE A SMALL HOLE IN THE WINDOW SHADE AND THE LONGER YOU LOOKED AT IT THE BIGGER IT GREW.

A Menu With Stuffed Pork Tenderloins

Plum Fluff and Drop Cakes Are Among the Recipes.

By Gladys T. Lang

- Cream of Onion Soup
Stuffed Pork Tenderloins
Apple Garnishing
Fried Egg Plant Squares
Honey Ring with Okra a la Creole
Plum Fluff
Drop Cakes

Cream of Onion Soup. Six tablespoons of butter. Four large white onions. Three cups of chicken broth. Two cups of rich milk. Yolks of two eggs. Salt, pepper and cayenne. Three or four tablespoons of Parmesan cheese. Melt the butter and in it smother the chopped onions slowly for one-half hour. Add stock and seasonings, cook a half hour longer. Into this stir the milk and just bring to a boil. Beat the egg yolks with one-half cup of cream and pour the hot soup over eggs, stirring well while pouring, and beat in the cheese. Do not let boil after the egg yolks have been added.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloins. Chop four large peeled apples with one cup of raisins that have been steamed until puffed, add one-half cup of sugar, a little salt and the juice of one lemon. Cut a slit in two large well rounded tenderloins and fill with the dressing. Tie together with strings. Salt and pepper and dredge with flour and brown in drippings in a Dutch oven. After browning, reduce the heat and add a small amount of water in which a teaspoon of dry mustard has been dissolved. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender, adding more water while cooking so that there will be enough moisture in pan for one and a half cups of gravy. Place on heated platter and thicken gravy in pan. Garnish with parsley and glazed apple slices.

Squares of Fried Egg Plant. Cut a peeled egg plant into one-inch squares and soak in salted water. Drain and wipe dry. Dip in a batter made with two eggs beaten with two-thirds cup of milk, one cup of flour, salt and pepper. Beat all well. Drop a few at a time in hot lard and cook to a nice brown. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle lightly with salt.

Honey Ring. Three large tomatoes. One onion. One clove of garlic. One green pepper. Salt, pepper and cayenne. One teaspoon of chopped parsley. Wash and slice the okra and cook in boiling water for five minutes. Melt the butter, add the okra, minced onion, garlic and green pepper and cook for five minutes. Then add the chopped tomatoes. Season to taste, add the parsley and simmer for 30 minutes.

Plum Fluff. Split a dozen and a half plums in halves and remove seeds. Drop into a light syrup made of one cup each of water and sugar and cook until soft. Drain, reserving syrup and run through a colander. Soak two level tablespoons of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and dissolve in the heated syrup, add the juice of one lemon or lime, a little more sugar if desired, sweetener and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a cold beaten mold and place in refrigerator to set. Unmold and decorate with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Drop Cakes. One cup of light brown sugar. One-half cup of butter. Two small or one large egg. One-third cup chopped, seedless raisins. One-quarter cup cold water. Two-thirds cup coarsely chopped pecan meats. Two cups flour. One-half teaspoon soda. Little grated nutmeg. Cream the butter and sugar; drop in the eggs, one by one beating between each addition. Add nutmeg and alternately the flour and water in which the soda has been dissolved. Dust the nuts and raisins with a little of the flour and mix in well. Drop from spoon on a lightly floured cookie pan and bake to a light brown.

for Baby's Cold VICKS VAPOR

Black Velvet Velvet is having its run of fashions for winter, both in gowns and wraps, with black leading the parade and the warm renaissance tones bringing up a close second.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

Quite a few peace steps have been taken. Mostly on banana peels.

FLASH! HOLLYWOOD.—Further developments in the Gertie Glorious-Herbert Haberdash being-that-way-about-each-other situation were expected hourly as, late last night, Miss Glorious announced there was absolutely nothing between Mr. Haberdash and herself, except his wife and her husband.

W. D. Kahn of San Francisco, has a good suggestion for the Italian troops when they march into Addis Ababa. He proposes that they sing, "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here."

Gals boiled hard as Christmas candy. Seem to get on fine and dandy. While the fine spun, tender lady. Puts up with a treatment shady.

Simile.—Happy as a diplomat replying to a question without answering it.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: What is the difference between bias and prejudice?

—Hairsplitter.

Ans.—Auntie Bella has worked out this way: Some prejudiced guys won't bias brunettes presents like they will blondes.

—A. ("Catch-on?") Bella.

Gals with tempera quick and hot. End up lonely, like as not.

One thing about being a football coach—you don't have to grade papers except for the publicity they contain.

And then there's the guy who thinks things out for himself—exclusively.

J. P. Reinach, Washington, D. C., is promoting a plan for titled American aristocracy, with a price range for titles as follows: Duke \$1,000,000 Marquis 700,000 Count 500,000 Baron 300,000

There will be some confusion. A man who thinks he's making a duke out of himself will find he's made an ass of himself.

If Mr. Reinach is a smart promoter, he'll get up slot machines and give titles in place of mints.

Simile.—Contented as the expression on Hitler's face as he reads the news from Geneva.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS El Deuce! You can slip out the back way and dodge the photographers!

RUGS \$2.50 Chemically Cleaned 9x12 FRANKLIN 4555 EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Waiter May Be Instructed To Serve Hostess Last—Tactlessness.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HEN taking several other women to lunch, how can I show courtesy to them? At home of course I would NOT have myself served first, but what can I do in a restaurant?

Answer: Tell him "Please serve me last" or "Give that to this lady next to me," or else tell him to sit it down and then give the plate yourself to the guest on your right, and the next on to the guest on your left.

Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to call in a certain doctor to help with my husband's illness, but we don't want to hurt our own family which would secure a reading, because the mere mechanical art of its presentation makes a difference in offices where, usually, there is more material than the editor can get through. It must be typed, of course, though there are a few well-known writers who send manuscripts in long-hand and this I read, because the editors know they can expect rare work and feel they can afford to spend the time going through these manuscripts. Paper generally used is 8 1/2 by 11. A medium weight is best. Space at the top about three inches and at the sides 1 1/2 inches, typing double-spaced.

You can use a pen-name or no, just as you choose. Write the name and address at the upper left-hand corner. Inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of your manuscript if you want to be sure of its return in case the reader or editor feels it is not suited to his publication.

Most important of all, perhaps, the study of magazines whether the editor's paper or the particular one of the magazine to which you submit your work.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your column in each evening's paper, but never have found my problem. I have a relative who leaves five children at home two evenings a week while she goes to shows and lotto and herself, not getting home sometimes until 11:30 o'clock. These children are girls, 11, 9, 8 and 7 years old, and a boy, 5. They are told to play until 9 o'clock and then go to bed; but admonishes "Don't look mother up!"

The house could be entered by anyone, knowing these little ones, fast asleep, no one would be the wiser, and perhaps the little girls would be harmed. I had three oldest children from the time they were 2 years old until they were 7. I took them with me stayed at home. This was what the couple was parted and the father out of work.

This mother does not try to send the children to school, make clothes for them. I often stay until midnight doing things for them. The father was just 19 when he married. Now, however, I understand back and see these pretty girls unprotected. I have minded the matter many times. What can I do? Haven't we a society for the protection of children in St. Louis? LOVED BY THEM ALL!

The Board of Children's Guardians might do something about the condition and safety. Children's Society would undoubtedly advise with you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 16 years old and I am a serious operator in the family, my parents are in poor circumstances. I am in high school and fear I cannot go and finish. I do not get some clothes. I am size 18. I thank anyone in advance for what they may do. MRS. T.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I E WENT over to relief some ago, but for almost a year we have been managing without any help. But we are in much need of clothing now, my husband and myself, also my bedding. I should be glad to needle work, so that I could these. MRS. T.

While I think it is commendable for you to stop relief funds and can help yourself, I cannot say my column has so often stated for any one to you, without proper references from you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may stamp an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I Y WAY of introduction may say I'm a newcomer to St. Louis, who has developed quite a genuine interest in your opinions and advice through your column. And now I should like a bit of information for myself.

Can you tell me whether or not the markets are flooded now with story material? How does one go about finding a possible market? Also, is there any prescribed "manuscript form" for presentation of stories and longer types of fiction? Is the use of a pseudonym advisable?

I've no idea that I have any real talent for writing stories. Heretofore I've done so for my own amusement and as a means of outlet for a rather fertile imagination—rather a hobby. Since I am now in St. Louis, I have an inordinately cold city toward strangers. I thought the possibility of publication might lend incentive to my hobby. For this reason I am not so much interested in the actual cash return, although no one is averse to some additional earnings along this line. Does the idea seem entirely beyond reason to you? Stranger things have happened. M. D. seems to me.

I do not think anyone, outside of the business could tell you whether or not the literary markets are flooded just now. You should, of course, send a manuscript in form which would secure a reading, because the mere mechanical art of its presentation makes a difference in offices where, usually, there is more material than the editor can get through. It must be typed, of course, though there are a few well-known writers who send manuscripts in long-hand and this I read, because the editors know they can expect rare work and feel they can afford to spend the time going through these manuscripts. Paper generally used is 8 1/2 by 11. A medium weight is best. Space at the top about three inches and at the sides 1 1/2 inches, typing double-spaced.

You can use a pen-name or no, just as you choose. Write the name and address at the upper left-hand corner. Inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of your manuscript if you want to be sure of its return in case the reader or editor feels it is not suited to his publication.

Most important of all, perhaps, the study of magazines whether the editor's paper or the particular one of the magazine to which you submit your work.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your column in each evening's paper, but never have found my problem. I have a relative who leaves five children at home two evenings a week while she goes to shows and lotto and herself, not getting home sometimes until 11:30 o'clock. These children are girls, 11, 9, 8 and 7 years old, and a boy, 5. They are told to play until 9 o'clock and then go to bed; but admonishes "Don't look mother up!"

The house could be entered by anyone, knowing these little ones, fast asleep, no one would be the wiser, and perhaps the little girls would be harmed. I had three oldest children from the time they were 2 years old until they were 7. I took them with me stayed at home. This was what the couple was parted and the father out of work.

This mother does not try to send the children to school, make clothes for them. I often stay until midnight doing things for them. The father was just 19 when he married. Now, however, I understand back and see these pretty girls unprotected. I have minded the matter many times. What can I do? Haven't we a society for the protection of children in St. Louis? LOVED BY THEM ALL!

The Board of Children's Guardians might do something about the condition and safety. Children's Society would undoubtedly advise with you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 16 years old and I am a serious operator in the family, my parents are in poor circumstances. I am in high school and fear I cannot go and finish. I do not get some clothes. I am size 18. I thank anyone in advance for what they may do. MRS. T.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I E WENT over to relief some ago, but for almost a year we have been managing without any help. But we are in much need of clothing now, my husband and myself, also my bedding. I should be glad to needle work, so that I could these. MRS. T.

While I think it is commendable for you to stop relief funds and can help yourself, I cannot say my column has so often stated for any one to you, without proper references from you.

The Tunnelway! St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well... and SAVE! Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. TUESDAY'S FEATURES: For Breakfast—7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Stewed Prunes Two Eggs (any style) Hot Muffins or Buttered Toast Coffee 20c For Luncheon—10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Barbecued Spareribs Special Sauce Browned Potatoes, Pickled Beet Salad Hot Biscuits Apricot Rice Pudding Custard Sauce or Strawberry Sundae Tea Coffee Milk 30c PANTRY SHELF ELCO SPINACH No. 2 Size Can 2 for 23c Basement BAKERY SHOP PECAN NUT LOAF CAKE Regularly 35c — 32c Basement FAMOUS-BARR CO. OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

ing its run of fashions for winter, both wraps, with black leading the parade bringing up a close second.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Waiter May Be Instructed To Serve Hostess Last — Tactlessness.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WHEN taking several other women to lunch, how can I show courtesy to them? At home of course I would NOT have myself served first, but what can I do in a restaurant if the waiter insists on passing everything to me first?

Answer: Tell him "Please serve me last" or "Give that to this lady next to me," or else let him put it down and then give the plate yourself to the guest on your right, and the next on to the guest on your left.

Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to call in a certain doctor to help with my husband's illness, but we don't want to hurt our own family doctor, who has been very kind to us. How can we go about it?

Answer: You should ask your own doctor to call in Dr. Eminent for consultation with him. It is always proper to tell your own doctor that you would like the advice of a specialist. But it is very unethical to send for the specialist yourself. In fact, it would really be a dismissal of your own doctor.

Dear Mrs. Post: My niece came to live with me recently in order to study, and her mother put her in my charge, as she is only 20. She behaved very badly indeed, and I felt moved to take a hand when she packed her things and moved to the same house at which her fiancé (who had meanwhile come to work in our town) had a room. She argued that the house was too inconveniently located and she was going to live where John lives. I could do nothing with her and finally called an officer (of the law) to intercede for me. And then, after that, I took her home. My sister-in-law's mother has taken her in my attitude. Her mother claimed that the engagement made things right. And she has great hard feeling toward me.

Answer: Even though I agree with you that their engagement in no way changes the situation, calling the police was certainly a very tactless thing to do, and has probably been the cause for the ill feeling. What you should have done was to take her to her mother and handed the responsibility over to her.

(Copyright, 1935.)

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body.
Bottle Creek Institute
CE 5533 Open Evenings 525 LOCUST

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Columns Are Consulted By

Prospective Buyers

Way!

Favorite Way to ... and SAVE!

Store or 404 N. 7th Street
7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Y'S FEATURES:

7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Cured Prunes
Eggs (any style)
Coffee or Buttered Toast
20c

10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Cured Sparr ribs
Special Sauce
Picked Beet Salad
Apricot Rice Pudding
or Strawberry Sundae
Coffee Milk
30c

BAKERY SHOP

PECAN NUT LOAF CAKE
Regularly 35c — 32c
Bakery

BARR CO.

MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

IF YOU
**ASK MY
OPINION**

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WAT of introduction may I say I'm a newcomer to St. Louis, who has developed quite a genuine interest in your opinions and advice through your column. And now I should like a bit of information for myself.

Can you tell me whether or not the markets are flooded now with story materials? How does one go about finding a possible market? Also, is there any prescribed "manuscript form" for presentation of stories and longer types of fiction? Is the use of a pseudonym advisable?

I've no idea that I have any real talent for writing stories. Heretofore I've done so for my own amusement and as a means of outlet for a rather fertile imagination—rather a hobby. Since coming here and having so many lonely hours after work (St. Louis is an inordinately cold city toward strangers), I thought the possibility of publication might lend incentive to the hobby. For this reason I am not so much interested in the actual cash return, although no one is averse to some additional earnings along this line. Does the idea seem entirely beyond reason to you? Stranger things have happened, it seems to me.

M. D.

I do not think anyone, outside of the business could tell you whether or not the literary markets are flooded just now. You should, of course, send a manuscript in form which would secure a reading, because the mere mechanical art of its presentation makes a difference in offices where, usually, there is more material than the editor can get through. It must be typed, of course, though there are a few well-known writers who send manuscripts in long-hand and this is read, because the editors know that they can expect real work and feel that they can afford to spend the time going through them. Manuscripts, however, generally used is 8 1/2 by 11. A medium weight is best. Space at the top about three inches and at the sides 1 1/2 inches, typing double-spaced.

You can use a pen-name or not, just as you choose. Write the name and address at the upper left-hand corner. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of manuscript if you want to be sure of its return in case the reader or editor feels it is not suited to his publication.

Most important of all, perhaps, is the study of magazines whether or not your work suits the particular slant of the magazine to which you submit your work.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read your column in each evening's paper, but never have found my problem. I have a relative who leaves five children at home two evenings a week while she goes to shows and lottoes by herself, not getting home sometimes until 11:30 o'clock. These children are girls, 11, 9, 8, and 7 years old, and a boy, 5. They are told to play until 9 o'clock and then go to bed; but admonished, "Don't lock mother out."

The house could be entered by anyone, knowing these little ones are fast asleep, no one would be the wiser, and perhaps the little girls would be harmed. I had the three oldest children from the time they were 2 years old until they were 7. I took them with me or stayed at home. This was while the couple was parted and the father out of work.

This mother does not try to get the children to school, make any clothes for them. I often stay up until midnight doing things for them. The father was just 19 when he married. Now, however, I must stand back and see these pretty little girls unprotected. I have reminded the mother and father many times. What can I do? Haven't we a society for the protection of children in St. Louis?

LOVED BY THEM ALL

The Board of Children's Guardians might do something about this condition and the Children's Aid Society would undoubtedly advise with you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 16 years old and due to a serious operation in the family, my parents are in poor circumstances. I am in high school and fear I cannot go and finish if I do not get some clothes. I wear size 18. I thank anyone in advance for what they may do.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE WERE on relief some time ago, but for almost a year now we have been managing without any help. But we are very much in need of clothing now, both my husband and myself, also warm bedding. I should be glad to do needle work, so that I could buy these.

MRS. T. K.

While I think it is commendable for you to stop relief funds if you can and help yourself, I cannot, as my column has so often stated, refer any one to you, without proper references from you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Problem Of Going On Or Giving Up

Shall One Adhere to a Discouraging Situation or "Run Away"?

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a letter. No, you didn't write it. But you're going to wonder, with a start, if someone hasn't been reading your secret thoughts. As a matter of fact, they're the secret thoughts of thousands of sensitive, discouraged people during these chaotic days—people who are wondering if it's worth while to fight any longer, hope any longer, if it wouldn't be more sensible to run away. Find some quiet place and—forget everything.

The writer's a man—49 years old—owns a small store. He has never been wealthy, yet has managed to make a comfortable home for his wife and three children, and even keep going through the depression. Now two of the children are married, the third in business for himself.

The wife is absorbed in club work and has a small but sufficient income of her own. She and the man have had little in common for years. He has no debts nor obligations—has saved a few thousands. And he wants to run away!

"No—there's no other woman," he writes. "Nor any scandal that I'm trying to escape. I'm simply fed up with everything. I'm not a brainy fellow. I just plugged along and always took it for granted that things were going to turn out right. But lately, somehow, I have lost my grip. Everywhere you look, it is like a mad house. Everything going round in dizzy circles. I feel like that fellow in Robert Service's poem—the one called 'I'm Scared of It All'."

"I'm scared of it all, God's truth! so I am; 'It's too big and brutal for me.' 'My nerve's on the raw and I don't give a damn.' 'For all the 'hoorah' that I see. 'I prowl in the canyons of dismal unrest; 'I cringe—I'm so weak and so small. 'I can't get my bearings; I'm crushed and oppressed and waste of it all. 'With the haste and the waste of the slaves and the madmen, the lust and the sweat, 'The fear in the faces I see; 'The getting, the spending, the fever, the fret— 'It's too bleeding cruel for me.' 'I guess that expresses the way a lot of us feel nowadays, Miss Robinson. And I, for one, want to take my few dollars and slip away into the wilderness—somewhere, and lose myself for the rest of my life. No one would miss me—I've never been important enough to count. So why shouldn't I?"

EDWARD J. K.

Stick—or run away?

Yes, a lot of us do feel like that nowadays, Ed. And poor fools like myself, who have to write about it all and try to make some sense out of it—I suspect we feel that way the most. And worse than any of you, I think, is the fellow who has never heard of politics and let 'em finish this dog fight for themselves. . . . Man, oh man, that would certainly be G-R-A-N-D!

I hope I never do it. I'll kick myself through all eternity if I do. And it isn't because I think I'm particularly important. I know I'm not. Not one out of 10,000 of us is particularly important. But we've a job to do—and that is important.

Meaning what? Meaning it's up to us, no matter how dumb we are individually—it's up to us to keep the faith that started this nation—the flame that handed on.

Why are we here? Where are we going? What should we do about this present mess? None of us knows the answers. Day after day I write—and am sick at heart as I write, for I don't know what to say. Yet there's one thing I CAN DO . . . I CAN KEEP ON.

I can keep on believing that we ARE there . . . ARE worth while . . . that there IS a plan and a purpose behind all this pandemonium that somewhere God IS, and knows what it's all about.

I CAN believe that, Ed—and I can spread that belief day after day in my common acts. There's no wisdom in me, and darned little courage, but I can keep that faith and hand it on, gallantly—or with a poke in the jaw if all other methods fail. And that, as far as I see, is the job that has been given to do.

So there you have the philosophy of one American citizen in a mighty black hour. Whether it applies to you—and you—and YOU—I wouldn't know. But it applies to me.

In the Desk Drawer

Clean glasses mean a great deal to the person whose eyesight is poor, especially if that person does work requiring accurate vision. A small bottle containing half ammonia and half water is a convenience, as a drop or two on a clean cloth will make the glasses shine.

Locked Out Daughters!

The girls of today will stay out, drink cocktails---so what?

By Mrs. John S. Reilly.

Illustrated by The Billmeyer.

IT SEEMS that it's being done! Yes ma'am—or sir—as the case may be, doors are being locked, front doors and back doors and side doors, locked hard and fast and rather frequently. And not, mind you, against thieves and murderers.

No—the people I have in mind today are the parents who lock their doors against their own children!

Can you believe that would be possible? I couldn't believe it myself at first, but do you know, I've had actually a number of real live flesh-and-blood letters, from parents, telling me they do it, and some of them even taking a certain pride in the wonderful discipline they think they have over their children!

Take the case of a girl, 15 or so, who goes to dances with boys alone—at night—dances her parents wouldn't approve—boys her parents wouldn't like. And she comes home unreasonably late, night after night.

This letter told how it all started. Way back—when daughter, at the age of 3, made her first declaration of independence; announced that she was not going to bed at 6 o'clock any more—she was going to stay up until her poppa came home at 7 and that was definitely that. She had, it appears, an early flair for late hours. It didn't do any good to scold, to warn, to threaten—to talk at all, in fact. Daughter very quickly developed an ear which could be reliably deaf.

She threw her spinach under the table when she was 6; she played hooky from school from the time she was 8; at 10 she crushed an opponent in bed, with a flashlight under the blanket until all hours, when she was supposed to be asleep; went to movies alone and without permission at 12; took to late evening swimming parties at 14 and here she is at 15 not only staying out until all hours but going in for cocktails now and then.

THOROUGHLY wild, fast girl, you may say. And you'll probably be right. Only one thing to take comfort in—she does come home. She apparently hasn't any desire to run away and stay away. She likes her home and likes her parents and she always gets back to them sooner or later—mostly later. But she's never spent a night away from home.

So this father and mother while they were concerned about their daughter's wild ways, felt that she was, after all, a lovable, affectionate kind of a girl, that she wasn't hopeless by any manner of means—they had faith in her even if other people didn't. They figured her faults were mostly their fault. They handled her wrong somehow—but they were very fond of her just the same and she was fond of them. But the neighbors brought the thing to a head as neighbors often will. They insisted and persisted that it was scandalous—the way the girl behaved—simply scandalous—until the father and mother at last took counsel with each other.

"I rode in on the bus with Bill Wilbur yesterday," he said, "and he certainly gave me a talk on Betty. Said I was spilling her outrageously and so on. I up and asked him in the end what he'd do in my place. 'I'd be firm with her,' he said. 'If she came home late like that, I'd show her. I'd lock her out, that's what.'"

"John Everett," said his wife, "you don't mean to tell me that you'd lock out Betty out of this house? Never while I live!"

"Now, don't get all wrought up, Mother. I'm just telling you what Bill suggested. And maybe it is a good idea—maybe it would wake Betty up and bring her around."

"I'll never agree to it," was mother's reply. "I think it's dreadful."

Well—this may be getting to be too long a story—I'll shorten it by telling you that he did lock the doors and windows on his daughter. Yes—without his wife's knowledge or consent he did it. I won't say that he had a peaceful night. He didn't sleep a wink actually, but he stuck to his point even when daughter threw gravel up at their windows to try to wake them. Finally she was away—and only then did he realize what he had done. Only then did it come over him—"Where can she go—at this hour—what will become of her?"

FORTUNATELY, one of the very neighbors (friends of her family) who had suggested the locking out business happened to be up. Betty saw the light there, went over, explained that by vents the odor from going all through the house.

Dust the phonograph records with father's old shaving brush.

ADVERTISEMENT

TREAT A COLD AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures and Invite Serious Complications!

One of the worst things you can do is "kid around" with a cold. The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all". A cold calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

One of the best things you can take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Your own doctor will tell you that.

First of all, Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds.

Secondly it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. For more than 40 years it has been the largest selling cold tablet in the world. There must be a reason for its popularity.

Play safe! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your drug-gist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Prompt action will often see your cold stopped in 24 hours.

All drug stores sell Bromo Quinine tablets. The few pennies' cost may save you heavy medical bills. Ask for, and insist upon, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Self-Reliance Is Necessary To the Child

It Enables Him To Meet Daily Experiences With Courage.

By Angelo Patri

ALL sorts of children go in and out of my office. When I see one that stands on his own feet I am thrilled. But when I see one who is always waiting to be told what to do and where to go I know that something has gone wrong, and I am sad.

Somebody is to blame and it's not the child.

The mother who says, "I can do this so much better, why bother the poor child?" is not playing fair. The child needs to wash those dishes; he needs to find out when they are clean and where they are to be. Angelo Patri says that he may learn by his own experience how the job should be done. Success depends upon the way he learns to help himself. His very happiness is tied up to that idea. Intelligence does not come to him because his mother, or his father, or his teacher does the job. He has to exercise his own intelligence if he is to have any. When he does he is going places and getting there.

Wendel is the kind of boy I like. He knows what he wants, knows what he is sent for, and comes back with it. He has been properly trained. But the science teacher didn't know about it. One day I saw her wearily adjusting her hat and reaching for her hand bag. Every movement suggested she was going to do something she didn't want to do.

"Where are you going," I asked, "and why do you feel so down-hearted about it?"

"I have to go to the junk shop for some odds and ends, wires and bells and jars and such things. I'd rather do anything but that. I'm tired. I am always tired when I have to go to that shop. The old man is so cranky. I bargain and bargain and when I come away I know inside me that he has gotten the better of me, and I'm sick all over."

"Doesn't Wendel go by that shop on his way home?"

"Yes, but he's such a little thing and so polite. I'd be afraid the old man would scare him out of a year's growth."

"Try him. Give him the money and see what happens."

Next day Wendel came back loaded with copper wire, sheet metal, door bells, jars, twice as much as the teacher had expected, and at half the price.

"How did you manage? This is wonderful."

"Well," said he, "if he doesn't do right by me I go somewhere else. I know him. You have to watch your step and know the prices. He never tries any of his funny business on me."

Teach a child to rely upon himself. Even when he is doing a job for somebody else, what he does is a reflection of himself. A child should learn to meet the daily experiences of life with intelligence and courage. Nothing else will do. He must learn to do his job so well that something inside him will shout, "I did it," and then he will feel like a giant instead of a pigmy.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Wash, dry and air your fireless cooker after each using.

Neumode • HOSIERY •

DEPENDABLES

79c

• High twist • 5-thread • 4-in. welt • 5 shades

BETTY BUDGETS

Pure Silk, 4 Threads, Knit to Fit, Reinforced Foot — **49c**

2 HOSIERY SHOPS

504 N. Seventh St. 807 Locust St.

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

CHOICE of These \$36.95 ROOM OUTFITS

Studio Couches \$795
As Low as —
Metal Beds \$150
As Low as —
Heaters \$495
As Low as —
Gas Ranges \$495
As Low as —
9x12 Rugs \$495
As Low as —

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95
Complete Kitchen Outfit — \$36.95

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

Love Thy Neighbor

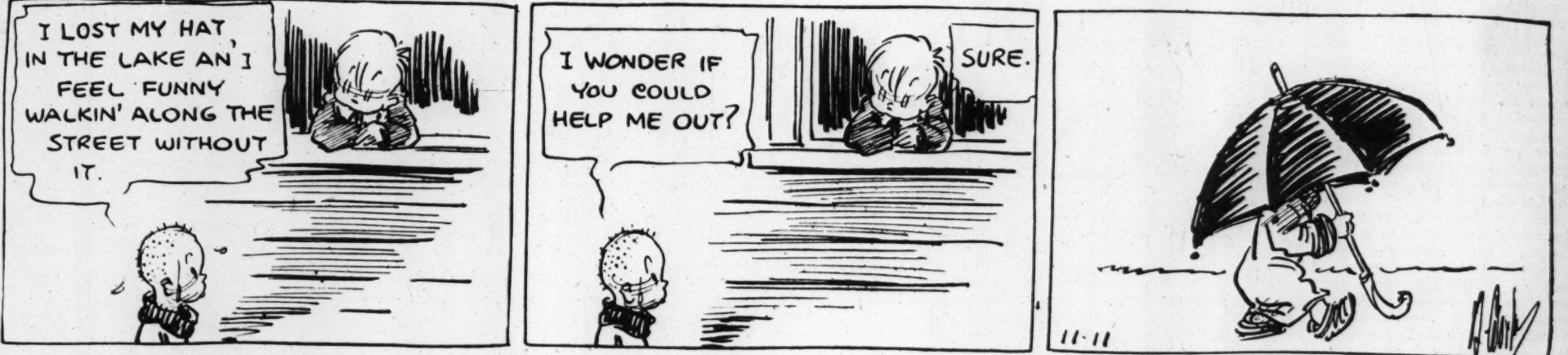
(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Ample Protection

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

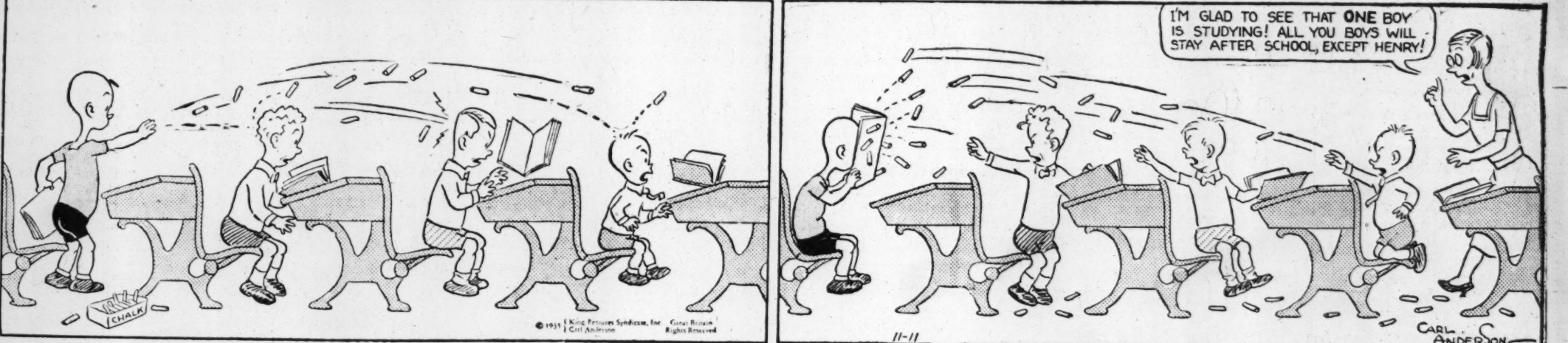
Lost and Found

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



It's an Overdose of Ego

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

GLANCE at Europe indicates a dictator is like any other politician. He is a friend of the working man until he is elected. The minute he gets into power he talks off balconies and changes his telephone number.

The only way to judge a dictator is by other dictators, past and present. The most famous of all was a man named Napoleon. Napoleon was 7 feet 8 inches tall on horseback. He was never measured any other way.

Napoleon was a friend of the people until he happened to become a man of the people. Like Napoleon, he wants to be royal.

For, sooner or later, the dictator wants to forget that once he was a man of the people. Like Napoleon, he wants to be royal.

Sooner or later Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin will want to be royal. There is no fun in being a boss unless the office boy is scared of you. The first thing a man of the people must do is to increase the distance between himself and the populace.

The dictator is the lone wolf who wants to rule the ghost pack. He worries about who's coming after him after he is dead. The rest of us worry about who's coming after us while we are alive.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Very Best People

(Copyright, 1935.)



\$197,000 AWARD
AGAINST CHRYSLER
IN ENGLISH COURT

Judge Declares There
Was Conspiracy to Get
Marketing Firm Shares
for Less Than Value.

FINDS SALE WAS
FORCED BY THREATS

Briton and Canadian Com-
pany Granted Judgments
Against Auto Manufac-
turer and Associates.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Justice At-
kinson of the King's Bench division
awarded judgments totaling £29,500
(about \$197,000) and interest today
to the British plaintiffs in the long
drawn out Chrysler Motors shares
case.

Included in the award was £3500
and interest for Arnold de la Poer
against Walter P. Chrysler, the
American automobile manufacturer,
and his associates, Stephen D.
Briggs, Bernard E. Hutchinson and
Joseph Fields, and the Chrysler
Corporation.

There was also a judgment of
£36,000 and interest against the
same defendants on behalf of the
Suffolk Investment Co., Ltd.
Justice Atkinson also gave a judg-
ment in favor of Charles Lomas
(against whom the plaintiffs, after
the case began, said they did not
ask for judgment), but did not
award any costs.

He stated there was not the
slightest foundation for the counter-
charge of fraud which the defend-
ants had filed against De la Poer.

Basis of Charges.
Arnold de la Poer and the Sut-
folk Investment Co., Ltd., a Cana-
dian firm, alleged threats and mis-
representations were used to force
the former to sell his shares in
Chrysler Motors, Ltd., in 1928. De
la Poer and Maj. Gerald C. Max-
well headed a group marketing
Chrysler automobiles in the British
Isles. De la Poer also alleged con-
spiracy to injure him financially.

Today's award of damages came
on the second day of Justice Atkin-
son's deliberation of judgment. Yes-
terday he said he had found that
De la Poer and the Suffolk com-
pany were threatened in Novem-
ber and December, 1927, by an
actionable conspiracy to obtain the
Chrysler shares held by the plain-
tiffs at a price lower than their
value. At that time he said he was
satisfied that the actionable con-
spiracy was in fact carried out by
Briggs and Fields, who, he said,
threatened the plaintiffs that their
sales franchise with the Chrysler
company would be canceled.

Justice Atkinson said today the
damages attributable to the second
cause of action—the alleged fraud-
ulent misrepresentation by Hut-
chinson to which Fields was a party
—were £20,183. He ruled that the
damages attributable to the third
cause of action—breach of warranty
—were £12,700, but that the damages
were not cumulative and that the
first award of £36,000 embraced ev-
erything but De la Poer's damages.

Ruling as to Chrysler.
Atkinson ruled that Chrysler was
a party to the conspiracy of Janu-
ary and February, 1928, but not to
the alleged fraudulent misrepresen-
tations by Hutchinson and Fields
in November and December, 1927.

A further argument by the coun-
sel regarding the precise form in
which the judgment should be en-
tered will be heard tomorrow.

DUCK HUNTER FATALLY HURT
BY KICK OF SHOTGUN

W. G. Tegtmeyer of Chicago G. O. P.
Committee Discharged Weapon
Accidentally.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12.—
William G. Tegtmeyer, Chicago
printer and member of the Repub-
lican City Committee there, died
last Thursday night at a local hos-
pital from a ruptured intestine,
caused by the kick against his
men of a shotgun accidentally
discharged in a duck blind earlier
in the day while he was hunting at
Chanderville, 30 miles west of Spring-
field.

Tegtmeyer, 56 years old, was given
emergency treatment by Dr. James
P. Russell of Chanderville, and
sent to the Springfield Hospital.
His body was sent to Chicago Fri-
day.

794,467 in U. S. Jobs, Rise of 10,000.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The
Civil Service Commission today re-
ported there were 794,467 Federal
employees in September, an increase
over the total in August of about
10,000. The total consisted of 622,
802 in agencies created before the
New Deal, 59,406 in those estab-
lished since then, except such as
have to do with relief, and 112,259
administering relief.